ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
To Avoid a Labor Deadlock: *Editorial.*
"Please, Nice Kitty!": *Cartoon.*
America's Mixed Economy: *From the Hartford (Conn.) Courant.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL

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TRUMAN CALLS FOR DRIVE TO BRING PRICES DOWN AND PREVENT DEPRESSION

U.S. STEEL, UNION AGREE ON 15-CT. HOURLY PAY RISE; NO PORTAL CLAIMS

Pact Sets Industry Pattern, Lifts Strike Threat for Year — Company Hopes to Avoid Price Boost.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 21 (AP) — Agreement on wage increases of $1 a day for 140,000 United States Steel Corp. workers cheered the steel industry today with the prospect of a year of strike-free production.

The agreement, reached yesterday, provides for benefits in addition to the $1-a-day wage rise which the union said made the total increase equivalent to "slightly in excess of 15 cents an hour."

Quick approval was given by the executive board of the United Steel Workers to the wage increase agreement reached by Philip Murray, president of the CIO and the Steel Workers, and J. A. Stephens, vice president of United States Steel.

Applying immediately to workers in the five top operating subsidiaries of United States Steel, the agreement has far broader implications. Big Steel-CIO agreements traditionally have set the industry wage pattern. Last year the 18½-cent rise settlement became the national pattern.

The agreement was given final approval today by the union's 175-man wage and policy committee. The union said signature of the two-year pact could be expected tomorrow.

Benjamin Fairless, president of United States Steel, said in a statement that the contract involved an agreement by the union to drop claims for portal-to-portal pay.

The union's announcement contained no mention of portal-to-portal pay or a guaranteed annual wage, objectives contained in its original demands on the corporation.

More than $500,000,000 had been asked of the corporation's subsidiaries in portal pay suits the past few months.

Hopes to Avoid Price Rise.

Fairless said he hoped the cost of the increases could be taken care of in the present price structure. He asked for employes' cooperation in absorbing the costs by improving efficiency.

Murray said the agreement "assures peace in industry for two years" and proves labor can resolve its differences with management without Government intervention."

United States Steel put the direct cost of the wage increases at $75,000,000, including pay boosts for fabricating companies expected to sign similar pacts. The union announcement estimated the cost at more than $42,000,000, but explained that figure applied only to the five subsidiaries involved in the present agreement.

The company said it would make prompt adjustment in the pay of salaried employes of subsidiary companies who are not covered by the new contract.

The pay increase arrangement may be reopened after one year. It was settled by Murray and Ste-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

200 'C' RESTAURANTS LIKELY TO BE CLOSED BY OWNERS

Kinsey Says Operators Won't Be Able to Meet Specifications — 'A' Class Places Getting Stickers.

About 200 St. Louis restaurants will be closed by their owners, because of the owners' inability to bring them above Grade C standards, President Milton M. Kinsey of the Board of Public Service predicted today. The Board, at a special meeting, issued permits to 2593 restaurants of A, B and C grades, or 179 less than the 2772 which the Health Division has inspected.

However, most of these 179 places have made application for permits which have not yet been processed, while some which have received permits will go out of business.

Twenty inspectors and six sanitarians, supervising the work of inspection, set out today to post the stickers of A, B and C grades, assigned to the restaurants on the basis of the most recent inspections. The 1248 A stickers were to be posted first, and this was expected to take two or three days, leaving the posting of the B and C stickers for later days.

George F. Reeves, chief of the food section of the Health Division, estimated that of the 970 eating places which had been classed as Grade C, about 500 would fail to get out of that class, and would be closed. The number of Grade B places shown by the last inspection was 554.

The Grade C places will be placed on 30 days' probation, and those who fail to come up to at least Grade B standards will be cited to the Board of Public Service for revocation of licenses. Those who make only B grade will be permitted to operate, with the B stickers displayed in public view.

One of the inspectors sent out today had only 10 A stickers to post in the two districts assigned to him, and Reeves said this inspector, Sylvester Smith, probably would reinspect some places in his area, and issue stickers on the basis of his findings. The districts to which Smith was assigned were those bounded by Franklin, Cass and Leffingwell avenues and Eighteenth street, and by Grand and Page boulevards, Taylor-Marcus and Bell-Enright avenues.

The regulations on which the grading is based apply to preparation, storing and handling of food; washing and drying of dishes and utensils; ventilation and lighting, and cleanness of floors, walls and ceilings.

DR. M. B. CLOPTON, NOTED SURGEON, DIES IN THE EAST

Ex-Head of Washington U. Corporation Had Lived at Wianno, Mass., Since Retiring.

Dr. Malvern B. Clopton, surgeon and former president of the Washington University Corporation, died today at Wianno, Mass., following a long illness. He was 71 years old and had been living at Wianno for the last several years following his retirement from active participation in Washington University affairs.

Dr. Clopton was professor of clinical surgery at Washington University Medical School and chief of staff at St. Luke's Hospital. He was a member of the State Board of Health from 1937 to 1940, serving as president of the board most of that period.

Funeral services, conducted by the Rt. Rev. William Scarlett, Episcopal Bishop of Missouri, will be Friday at 9 a.m. at Christ Church Cathedral with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

A memorial service will be held Sunday in Grace Episcopal Church, Clarksville, Mo. Dr. Evarts A. Graham, Bixby, professor of surgery at Washington University Medical School, will speak.

During the first World War, he was chief surgeon of Base Hospital 21 at Rouen, France, and was a lieutenant colonel in command of Mobile Hospital Unit No. 4, which was cited for distinguished service. His former Army associates honored him at a dinner in 1938.

Born Here in 1875.

Dr. Clopton, who was born in St. Louis Oct. 8, 1875, was the son of the late William H. and Mrs. Belle Bryan Clopton. He was educated in St. Louis schools and received his M.D. degree from the University of Virginia in 1897.

The same year he began the practice of surgery here. He maintained offices in the Beaumont Building and his St. Louis residence for many years was at 5391 Waterman boulevard.

After serving for several years as second vice president of the Washington University Corporation, the institution's governing body, he was elected president of the corporation in 1932 to succeed the late Charles Nagel.

He continued as president until

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

NINE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HELD IN THEFT INQUIRY

Football Star, Another Athlete Said to Have Led Group in Stealing Equipment.

Nine Roosevelt and Cleveland high school students, described as leading athletes, were held by police today in an investigation of the theft of school athletic equipment, which officers say the youths admit.

Leaders of the group were said to be Marvin B. Stendel, 17-year-old Roosevelt High School football star, and John W. Bradley, 18, 3926A Botanical avenue, also a Roosevelt athlete.

Most of the thefts were from lockers at Beaumont High School, where entrance was gained by using a wire coat hanger to open a door latch. A master locker key, which police say Stendel admitted stealing at Roosevelt High, was used to obtain athletic equipment at Beaumont High School. The series of thefts, which have been going on for nearly a year, netted about $500 in equipment and target rifles, investigating officers stated.

Other student athletes held are: William Goelzhauser, 17, 3511 Giles avenue; Polo Prosperi, 17, 4449 Arco avenue; John Schneider, 18, 4400A Gibson avenue; Alfred Pigeon, 17, 3201 Shenandoah avenue, and a 16-year-old boy, all of Roosevelt.

Police reported that two Cleveland High School students arrested in the inquiry told them that they, with Stendel, stole athletic shirts and socks and ice cream from Cleveland High. Police said the Cleveland students are Walter C. Ruesch, 17, 3665 Taft avenue, and Gilbert A. Trible, 17, 4520A Virginia avenue.

Stendel, who lives at 2118 Chippewa, was picked for one of the end positions on the All-District High School team last year.

Loot in the most recent theft, March 29, was valued at $215 and consisted of three target rifles, a baseball uniform, shoes and glove, a jacket and a rifle case, stolen at Beaumont High School. Police said Bradley admitted the theft, implicating the 16-year-old boy.

A grand larceny warrant was issued today by the Circuit Attorney against Goelzhauser and Bradley.

TEXAS CITY MAYOR CRITICIZES WORK BY RED CROSS IN DISASTER RELIEF

Charges Many Requests for Aid Have Been Denied — Agency Says Its Big Job Will Be Help in Rebuilding.

(Pictures in Everyday Magazine.)

By DONALD GRANT
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

TEXAS CITY, Tex., April 21—American Red Cross activities for the relief of survivors of last Wednesday's explosion here were criticized bitterly by Mayor J. C. Trahan of Texas City following a conference with Red Cross officials yesterday.

He told Gerald Wesselius, St. Louis, an assistant to Maurice Reddy, director of Red Cross disaster relief in the Texas City area, that "the real relief that has been given to the people of Texas City has not come from the Red Cross."

"Too many people are coming to City Hall to tell us that they have appealed to the Red Cross for aid and that help has been denied them," Mayor Trahan said.

He asserted that the Red Cross had failed to keep a promise to provide transportation for 1000 homeless residents of Texas City who are now housed at Camp Wallace, 12 miles away.

Wesselius replied that the Red Cross had provided a station wagon and some automobiles.

Red Cross Statement.

"I don't know of any persons who have been denied help by the Red Cross," Wesselius declared. He said the organization frequently receives appeals for aid in an emergency which are not valid requests.

"We are here to attend to the needs of the explosion victims," he said. "In a disaster situation of this kind, there are bound to be mistakes made. People are not normal under a pressure situation. There is bound to be a lot of erroneous thinking and misquoting. We are certain to make some mistakes and we are always glad to rectify them.

"The work that is going on now is just chicken feed to the Red Cross. Our real help will come when we begin helping people rebuild their homes. That is when we will really start spending money."

Mayor Trahan asked if the money contributed to the Red Cross for relief all would be spent in Texas City.

"That, and 20 times more," Wesselius answered.

Mayor Trahan praised the work of the Salvation Army in the area. Principal services of the organization, he said, have been preparation and distribution of food and coffee. Sixty Salvation Army representatives have worked with crews searching the dock area for dead and wounded.

Activities of the Salvation Army here have been directed by Maj. R. E. Clevett of Houston and Maj. Bernard Morris of Dallas.

Monsanto Casualty List.

A casualty list issued by Monsanto Chemical Co. this morning, covering its 621 employes at Texas City, included 72 known dead, 95 missing, 102 injured in hospitals, and 352 safe. In addition, the company said, of the 58 employes of the Bellow Construction Co., Houston, who were at work in the Monsanto plant at the time of the explosion, eight are dead, 24 are missing, 18 are in hospitals and eight are safe.

A file of fingerprints of Monsanto employes was found in the ruins of the plant this morning, and is being used to assist in identification of the dead.

Monsanto Ruins Examined.

Monsanto Chemical Co. engineers yesterday began an examination of the ruins of the company's styrene plant at Texas City with C. S. Drew, 227 Orchard avenue, Webster Groves, a partner in the insurance firm of W. H. Markham & Co.

The fire at the plant, which had

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

22 PERSONS HELD IN PHONE STRIKE FIGHT IN DETROIT; 2 UNION OFFICERS

Police and Pickets Clash — Two Injured in Melee — Catcalls for Non-Strikers Who Entered Building.

DETROIT, April 21 (AP)—Violence flared on the picket line of the strikebound main plant of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. today resulting in the injury of two persons and the arrest of 22, including two union officers.

Police said 10 other pickets were taken to police stations but were released without being booked.

Police and strikers clashed when, police said, pickets attempted to block off the business office entrance and keep non-striking employes from reporting for work.

Police Inspector Ezra Johnson ordered the arrest of Walter Schaar, president of the Federation of Telephone Employes of Michigan (Ind.), and J. Bernard Hawkins, strike director, charging they attempted to argue with him during the melee. Police wielded nightsticks and strikers lashed out with fists during the short-lived brawl.

Non-striking employes were met with outbursts of catcalls from the pickets as they attempted to enter the building. Police cleared the disputed entrance way in the quick scuffle and formed protective lines.

The 22 arrested were booked at a precinct police station on charges of investigation of inciting a riot. An hour later they were released to Leon A. Cousens, attorney for the striking unions, and ordered to report to Recorder's Court for arraignment Tuesday.

The union's secretary, Helen Berthelot, said the pickets offered no resistance to police, but added that "we are just tired of cops escorting scabs through our picket lines."

Kentucky Judge Orders Phone Pickets Limited to Two.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 21 (AP)—Circuit Judge W. Scott Miller issued a restraining order today against striking telephone workers' unions in which he limited pickets to two at each tele-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

CAN'T CALL HOME, SO HE HAS AUNT IN EIRE CALL FOR HIM

NEW YORK, April 21 (UP)—Elmer Patrick Gargan, a commuter, missed the last train home yesterday after attending a midnight preview of a movie. He decided to telephone his wife in White Plains and let her know he was stuck in town. The telephone operator said Gargan's call was not an emergency.

There being no bar on overseas calls, Gargan called his aunt, Mrs. James McCann, of Tomebridge, County Antrim, Ireland. He explained the situation and asked her to call Mrs. Gargan in White Plains.

She did, and for Gargan the day was saved. The total cost was $15. Gargan said he didn't mind it a bit.

Phone Picket Line Scuffle

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Two policemen pulling a woman picket from a crowd during a picket line skirmish today in Detroit at the headquarters building of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

AFL INVITES CIO PEACE COMMITTEE TO UNITY MEETING

Murray Expected to Agree to Parley on Ending Division in Labor Movement.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 21 — The AFL officially extended an invitation today to Philip Murray, president of the CIO, to participate in a meeting betweeen representatives of the rival organizatioins designed to bring about unity in the labor movement.

In a telegram, signed by AFL President William Green, Murray was invited to bring a CIO "peace committee" to meet with a similar group from the AFL here Thursday morning.

Murray was out of the city, attending a steel policy committee meeting at Pittsburgh, Pa., when the message was sent. Informed sources within the CIO told the Post-Dispatch it was a foregone conclusion that he would agree to the meeting, although the exact time might be subject to change.

Action of the AFL came shortly after its all-powerful executive council met in quarterly session to discuss pressing problems affecting the federation and the American labor movement as a whole. They include impending restrictive labor legislation and internal difficulties arising from jurisdictional disputes.

The AFL committee, formed in January at the council meeting in Miami, comprises Green; John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers; George F. Meany,

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

TOMATOES HIGHEST IN FIFTY YEARS OF DEALER'S MEMORY

Horseradish at New Low; Butter and Cheese Prices Cut.

Tomatoes were selling on Produce Row here this morning at the highest price in the 50 years' marketing experience of one dealer, and will go still higher toward the end of the week, it was reported. Dealers are charging about $9.50 for a lug of 25 to 30 pounds, as compared with a normal price of $4 or $5, and last week's figure of $6.

Rains and frost in Florida have washed out that usual source of supply for tomatoes and green peppers, dealers explained. All of the present supply of tomatoes is coming from Mexico, and just a few peppers have survived in Florida. Peppers are at a new high today of $16 per bushel on the market, compared to a normal price of $3 to $5.

Horseradish, at the end of its season, hit a new low of $2 for a hundred pounds today, as dealers sought to dispose of large quantities which have remained in the ground too long to be kept. The normal price on Produce Row is $10. The price first fell off last January, when graters could not get glass for putting up the product. Horseradish will "go begging" at the low price until the surplus is disposed of, one dealer said.

Wholesale butter prices fell to the lowest point since Office of Price Administration controls went off last June 30, it was reported. A wholesale cheese dealer said today's figure for American style cheese was half a cent under the last OPA quotation. Retailers prepared to cut butter prices as much as 2 cents, and chees as much as 4, to conform with latest downward adjustments. Butter was sold across the counter at from 62 to 74 cents, in many cases a 5-cent drop since last Wednesday.

URGES BUSINESS, LABOR, FARMERS JOIN FORCES TO BAR 'CLOUDBURST'

'We Must Act Before It Starts,' President Tells Associated Press Members at New York Luncheon.

(Text on Page 2A.)

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP) — President Truman sounded a new alarm today against rising living costs and called for a united effort by Government, industry, agriculture and labor to prevent a disastrous depression.

He told the annual luncheon meeting of the Associated Press that "prices must be brought down" by private enterprise and asked for "moderation" from labor. He also asked for all-out farm production and resistance to tax cuts until the country is "over the hump" of inflation.

Unless all co-operate, he said, an "economic cloudburst" may weaken American resistance to "totalitarianism" and leave free peoples everywhere "easy targets for external pressures and alien ideologies."

The President traveled here by special train to make the address. He drove through rain-soaked crowds lining New York streets to the Waldorf-Astoria where he delivered his address in the grand ballroom after a brief reception by Associated Press officers and directors.

Needs of the Day.

Calling upon the editors to bring the seriousness of the economic situation home to the people, the President asserted there must be:

1. "Moderation on the part of business."
2. "Forbearance on the part of labor," plus greater productivity.
3. "All-out effort on the part of the farmer."
4. "Wise guidance and action on the part of the Government."

Here he repeated his plea against cutting taxes now and called for extension of rent, export and credit controls.

Broadcast by Four Networks.

The address, highlight of newspaper convention week in New York City, was broadcast by the four major networks.

The President praised the service of the American press in wartime. Then he said:

"We are now at a stage in our national economic life when the American press can render similar service.

"The manner in which the American press makes clear to our citizens the problems that we face in maintining our prosperity —and the reasons why it is essential to advance that prosperity —can help determine the future welfare of every family in the United States."

"I take comfort in the knowledge," he concluded, "that the press of this country will accept this responsibility for service in the same high spirit with which it has always served this nation."

Aid for Other Nations.

Truman tied in his proposals for bolstering the economy at home with his program of helping free peoples abroad maintain their freedom.

Although he did not refer by name either to Russia or to his plan for helping Greece and Turkey to resist Communism, the President declared:

"Many of these (free) peoples are confronted with the choice between totalitarianism and democracy. This decision has been forced upon them by the devastation of war which has so impoverished them that they are easy targets for external pressures and alien ideologies."

Speaking of forces which "so directly threaten" these peoples' way of life, Truman declared "we can provide the necessary assistance only if we ourselves remain prosperous."

"And only if we maintain and increase our prosperity," he continued, "can we expect other countries to recognize the full merits of a free economy. . . . Our system of private enterprise is now being tested before the world."

The President painted a bright picture of present prosperity in America. He said it shows something that nobody believed could happen—"that our peacetime economy can not only equal our wartime economy but can surpass it."

Comparing conditions now with those of 1929, the peak prewar year of economic activity, he listed:

A 71 per cent rise in physical

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Showers Tomorrow

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a.m.	39	9 a.m.	41
2 a.m.	39	10 a.m.	44
3 a.m.	39	11 a.m.	48
4 a.m.	39	12 noon	52
5 a.m.	39	1 p.m.	54
6 a.m.	39	2 p.m.	57
7 a.m.	39	3 p.m.	61
8 a.m.	40	4 p.m.	64

Normal maximum this date, 67; normal minimum 49.

Pollen count 24 hours to 9 a.m.: Poplar, 22; oak, 26 and elm, 4.

Yesterday's high 55 at 12:01 a.m.; low, 39 at 10 p.m.

(Weather in other cities on Page 6B.)

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy to cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight and tomorrow, with showers tomorrow; lowest temperature tomorrow morning about 45; highest in afternoon about 62.

Missouri: Showers and thunderstorms in west and north portions tonight and in all of state tomorrow, except ending in northwest portion forenoon; warmer tonight in east lowest temperatures 40 along north border to 50 along south border; cooler tomorrow except southeast portion.

Illinois: Partly cloudy and continued cool tonight, with scattered frost in east and central portions; mostly cloudy and somewhat warmer tomorrow.

Sunset, 6:43 o'clock; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:17 o'clock.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 28.8 feet, a fall of 1.0; the Missouri at St. Charles, 27.2 feet, a fall of 2.5.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

'You Can't Kid Radio on the Air'; Allen Tries It and Is Cut Off

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)—The National Broadcasting Company said the program of Fred Allen was cut off the air last night "for about 25 seconds" because the radio comedian refused to make certain changes in his script.

Allen assailed the network for its action and said the incident was "sheer stupidity" that was the result "of a new rule that says you can't kid radio on the air."

N.B.C. said the program "was off the air for about 25 seconds at the beginning" because requested changes in the script were not made."

After the program, Allen displayed a copy of the script and said:

"Last week we ran over our time and the last part of the program was cut off. Tonight I decided to use this in the program and build a joke around it. But N.B.C. told me I couldn't kid radio on the air. . . . I refused to make the change."

Allen's script started off with a question as to why the program was cut off the air last week. The part that listeners did not hear last night read:

Allen: "Well, there's a little man in the company we work for. He's a vice president in charge of program ends. When our program runs overtime, he marks down how much time is saved."

Allen then was asked: "What does he do with all this time?" and replied:

"He adds it all up, 10 seconds here, 20 seconds there, and when the vice president saves up enough seconds, minutes and hours to make two weeks, he uses the two weeks of our time for his vacation."

The program was put back on the air at this point, and continued without further interruption.

NOTES OF CLASSIC EXCELLENCE—Are combined to provide the beautiful music heard in the hour beginning at 7:30 each Monday evening over KSD. Tune in tonight at 7:30—550 on your dial. (Adv.)

KILLER GIGGLES AS HE BEATS 15-YEAR-OLD GIRL TO DEATH

Brother, 9, Struck Down When He Tries to Protect Sister Against Intruder.

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)—A killer who giggled as he fatally beat 15-year-old Selma Graff with an 18-inch iron pipe in her bedroom was hunted by Brooklyn detectives today.

The girl died yesterday 10 hours after she and her brother, Donald, 9, were attacked by a burglar who had entered their groundfloor apartment through a window. Their widowed mother, Mrs. Pauline Graff, 38, was at a movie at the time. The boy was struck down when he sought to aid his sister.

The burglar mumbled "Hee hee, hee, hee," as he beat the girl, Donald said. Five stitches were taken in the boy's scalp.

Truman Vaccinated for N.Y. Trip.

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP) —President Truman got a new smallpox vaccination for his trip today to New York, where several smallpox cases have been found. Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, White House physician, gave Truman a smallpox vaccination late yesterday.

JERSEY GOVERNOR SEEKING TO MODIFY ANTI-STRIKE LAW

Will Ask Legislature to Drop Jail Sentence for Violating and Reduce Fines.

TRENTON, N.J., April 21 (UP) —Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll said today the Legislature would be asked to modify the recently passed drastic anti-strike law affecting labor disputes such as the present one involving the employes of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

The 30-day jail sentence for violation of the act will be eliminated, Driscoll said, and fines ranging from $250 to $500 reduced to from $25 to $250. However, no reduction in the $10,000-a-day penalty against either a utility company or a union is contemplated.

Under Driscoll's order, the state took over the telephone plants when the strike began and called on the employes to remain at their posts. However, this request was ignored and arrests of three union leaders followed. The unions have challenged constitutionality of the anti-strike law in federal court proceedings and the state government has started a counter suit in chancery court, which stays the other suit.

U.S. Navy Says It Has Greatest Guided Missile World Has Known

(Picture on Page 1B.)

PORT MUGU, Calif., April 21 (UP)—The Navy revealed today that it has the greatest guided missile in the history of warfare—a three-ton flying bomb officially called the KUW-1. Naval and civilian personnel call it the Loon.

It increases the effective heavy bombardment range of the Navy from 25 miles to 150 miles. Radio controlled, it can change its course in flight to seek out its target. Its speed is in excess of 425 miles per hour; its weight 6000 pounds; its cost $15,000.

Seventy-five correspondents watched a demonstration last week. The Germans invented the bomb and coupled it with a pulse jet engine invention stolen from the United States. The result was the V-1 buzz bomb, 5500 of which were fired across the English Channel and almost wrecked London. Now the Navy has taken the German composite and made it many times more effective by equipping it for remote control by radio.

Before the Loon was fired over the ocean last Friday from Point Mugu guards herded the observers behind sand bunkers a thousand feet to windward.

Four booster rockets behind the Loon went off in roaring unison, driving clouds of sand into the air. The bomb rose gracefully into the air. The booster rockets and their sled fell away to the beach. The Loon, supplied with sufficient momentum, leveled off.

In Friday's test, its pulse jet engine, made by the Ford Motor Co., was not started. Because of the haze, it was desired to drop the bomb into the sea short of the horizon. The missile, that may some day carry an atomic bomb warhead, sped like a level arrow toward the lowering sun.

SENATOR BRIDGES URGES ARMY-NAVY SPENDING BE CUT BY $1,500,000,000

Says Slash Will Not Impair Efficiency of Armed Services or Hamper Proposed Aid for Greece, Turkey.

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP) —Senator Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, today advocated a one and a half billion dollar cut in Army-Navy spending despite contentions that the services must be kept at full strength to back up the Greek-Turkish and other possible foreign aid programs.

Bridges, who heads the Senate Appropriations Committee, told a reporter he sees no reason why President Truman's program of blocking Communist threats to the Mediterranean nations makes it necessary to spend the full $11,200,000,000 which the President asked for the Army and Navy for the year beginning July 1.

"I think if we work judiciously we can cut one billion off the Army requests and $500,000,000 off the Navy without impairing their efficiency," the New Hampshire Senator said.

However, Senator Gurney (Rep.), South Dakota, a member of the appropriations group, has served notice he will oppose any sizeable reduction in the armed services budget while world conditions remain so unsettled as to require this country to go to the aid of foreign governments.

Cable from Marshall.

As the Senate resumed debate today on the Greek-Turkish aid bill, Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, the presiding officer read a cable from Secretary of State George C. Marshall saying he was in "complete accord" with the aims of the program and considered it "indispensable."

Marshall told Vandenberg that he had participated in formulation of the program and that he had informed the State Department that he "fully concurred" in it.

Vandenberg told the Senate that the communication from Marshall was prompted by a suggestion by Senator Wiley (Rep.), Wisconsin, that Marshall be asked to cable his views. Wiley said in a Senate speech last week there were "rumors" that Marshall was not in full agreement with the program.

Senate Vote Tomorrow.

The program will come to a vote in the Senate tomorrow.

Two weekend developments cleared away some of the controversy surrounding the measure but left indications that around 20 Senators will oppose the program in tomorrow's expected favorable vote.

These developments centered on two statements by Vandenberg who said he will (1) oppose shipment of final lend-lease goods to Russia until the Soviets settle their 11 billion dollar wartime account and (2), accept an amendment to the bill specifying that the measure does not commit the Government to support private American oil agreements in the Middle East.

Bridges Cites Views.

Bridges, who supports the Greek-Turkish measure, said he thinks the increased expenditures involved can be more than offset by reductions in the military budget.

He emphasized, however, that he plans savings in administrative and other fields, rather than cuts in Army-Navy fighting personnel or equipment.

As an example, Bridges said he is convinced a saving of $480,000,000 could be made annually if the ratio between the number of officers and enlisted men were reestablished at the prewar Army rate of one officer to 10 men.

He noted that the Army has asked for 156,000 officers out of a total strength of 1,070,000, a ratio of one to six. He said the Navy is aiming at a one-to-10 ratio and the Marines at one to 17. He said this compares to a British Army ratio of one officer to 13 men.

"At the rates of pay for officers now, a lot of money can be saved by cutting down the number and I don't believe there will be any lessening in efficiency," he said.

Along the same line, Senator Dworshak (Rep.), Idaho, has called on the War Department to speed up the return to lower paid permanent ranks of thousands of officers given temporary promotions in the war. He said "millions of dollars" a year could be saved by such a move.

REICH COMMUNISTS RUN THIRD IN BRITISH ZONE ELECTIONS

ESSEN, Germany, April 21 (AP) — German voters in the British occupation zone yesterday rejected Communism as the cure for their food shortages and other troubles and gave their support to the Social Democratic party and Christian Democratic Union, complete official returns showed today.

The Social Democrats (SPD) won the greatest number of parliamentary seats in the states of Niederschasen and Schleswig-Holstein, while the Christian Democrats (CDU) topped all rivals in North Rhine-Westphalia, which includes the Ruhr.

The Communists scored substantial gains in North Rhine-Westphalia, winning 28 seats compared with 19 held previously, but won only eight seats in Niedersachsen and none in Schleswig-Holstein. The Social Democrats led in the over-all popular vote with 3,131,127 ballots. The Christian Democrats received 2,747,775 and the Communists 891,026.

Truman Text: Excessive Prices Formula for Recession

The text of President Truman's talk today at the Associated Press annual luncheon in New York follows:

FREEDOM, in the American tradition, is always coupled with service. The American press—a free press—must never forget its obligation to the American people. Its treatment of the recent war and its discussion of our present foreign policy are examples of the finest effort of a free, responsible press. Without abandoning constructive criticism, the press, with rare exceptions, has carried the facts fully and fairly to the American people, so that they could be the judge.

We are now at a stage in our national economic life when the American press can render similar service.

The manner in which the American press makes clear to our citizens the problems that we face in maintaining our prosperity—and the reasons why it is essential to advance that prosperity—can help determine the future welfare of every family in the United States.

We all want continued and ever-increasing prosperity. It is a simple, normal, human desire to want to improve the standards of living for all our people. The desire for better living conditions is not the only reason, however, why continued prosperity in this country is essential.

Aid for Free Peoples.

We know that the freedom and integrity of the United States are safe only in a world of free peoples living at peace with their neighbors and engaging in free and friendly commerce. Hence, it is our policy to aid the free peoples of the world in their efforts to maintain their freedom.

Many of these peoples are confronted with the choice between totalitarianism and democracy. This decision has been forced upon them by the devastation of war which has so impoverished them that they are easy targets for external pressures and alien ideologies.

By providing economic assistance, by aiding in the tasks of reconstruction and rehabilitation, we can enable these countries to withstand the forces which so directly threaten their way of life and, ultimately, our own well-being. But we can provide the necessary assistance only if we ourselves remain prosperous.

And only if we maintain and increase our prosperity can we expect other countries to recognize the full merits of a free economy. We know that our system of private competitive enterprise has produced the highest standard of living the world has ever seen. By steadily raising this standard, we can demonstrate to all other nations the vitality and superiority of a free economy. Our system of private enterprise is now being tested before the world. If we can prove that it is more productive and more stable, more generous and more just than any other economic system, we shall have won the test.

But if we ignore the needs and shirk the responsibilities of our economy, we shall lose both our power to help others and our capacity to inspire others. Economic trouble in the United States would provide agitators with the opportunity they seek.

It is necessary that we develop a new realization of the size and strength of our economy. Our tremendous production during the war astounded the world. It was a phenomenon which no one thought we could endure after hostilities ceased.

We are beginning to sense the fact, however, that our peacetime economy cannot only equal our wartime economy, but can surpass it.

The progress we have made is demonstrated by comparing the present time with the year 1929, which was the year of highest economic activity before the war.

The physical volume of industrial production is now 71 per cent greater than it was in 1929. This is actual physical volume. It is not dollar value.

The physical volume of agricultural production is now 32 per cent greater.

Civilian employment is now 10,000,000 greater.

Our national income—including individuals and corporations—is now running at an annual rate of 176 billion dollars, contrasted with only 83 billion dollars in 1929.

32 Pct. Rise in Buying Power.

Now, what have these great gains since 1929 meant to all of us?

In 1929 the average income of individuals in this country was $854, after taxes. Today, it is $1090, after taxes. Expressed in dollars of equal purchasing power, the increase has been from $825 in 1929 to $1090 today. This means, on the average, for every man, woman and child in the country, an increase of 32 per cent in the power to buy goods and services with current income. This is the measure of the rise in our standard of living in less than one generation.

This is not a record of war production. It is an unparalleled record for peacetime goods and services, devoted to the needs and enjoyments of the American people.

But I must say in all frankness that the economic skies are not entirely clear. One cloud is shadowing our economic future.

That cloud is caused by the sharp and rapid rise in prices.

Some say this cloud is certain to burst. They are sure of a recession or a depression. I do not share their belief that either of these is inevitable.

I believe that we, as a nation, can prevent this economic cloudburst. But it requires prompt, preventive steps.

Price increases have been felt by every American family. No one needs to tell them how much the cost of living has increased!

House furnishings, for example, have gone up 25 per cent above the 1945 average.

Clothing has gone up 24 per cent.

Food has risen 31 per cent. Just before I came down here today I was informed that the latest figures show 36 per cent.

Only rent, because it is under rent control, has remained practically stable.

Even more dangerous than the rise in retail prices is the sharp rise in wholesale prices since 1945. Here are examples:

Textiles—Up 39 per cent.

Farm products—up 40 per cent.

Building materials—up 51 per cent.

Food—up 53 per cent.

Hitting at Foundation.

Excessive wholesale prices are translated inevitably into higher retail prices. With higher and higher retail prices, families can buy less and less. Thus, excessive wholesale prices are hitting at the foundation of our property, for we can be prosperous only when business activity is at its maximum.

There are some who say that prices are not too high, so long as buying stays at high levels.

From the human standpoint, I reject this argument.

It provides no answer to those living on fixed incomes, such as teachers, civil servants and widows.

It provides no answer to those veterans who must pay substantially more for houses than they are able to afford.

It provides no answer to many millions of American families in every city, town and rural area. Because of high prices, too many of these families are spending their meager savings and cashing their war bonds. They are postponing necessary medical care. They have gone into debt in an amount 50 per cent greater than a year ago. They are doing this, not through choice, but in order to make both ends meet. And most of these many millions have no one, except their Government, to speak for them.

In addition to this human aspect, it is a dangerous economic fallacy to say that prices are not too high, simply because people are still buying. A bridge designed to carry 10 tons is not safe with 15 tons on it even though it has not yet begun to cave in. The excess weight must be taken off the bridge in time. When it begins to crack, it is too late.

Sure Formula for Recession.

There is one sure formula for bringing on a recession or a depression. That is to maintain excessively high prices. Buying stops; production drops; unemployment sets in; prices collapse; profits vanish; business men fail.

That formula was tried after the First World War. And we paid for it. Between 1920 and 1921, annual national income fell by 18 billion dollars. Industrial production dropped 23 per cent. Unemployment increased ly more than 4,000,000. Business failures more than doubled. Farm losses were appalling.

We must not choose that formula again.

If we are to avoid a recession we must act before it starts.

Prices must be brought down.

I speak first to those business men who have it within their power to reduce their prices.

Price reductions will bring more prosperity and profits in the long run. Lower prices will sustain and further increase the present high volume of sales and stimulate greater production. This nation will grow only through increased productivity and more and more production. Higher prices for the same amount of goods will lead only to an artificially inflated economy, not a sound economy.

Present business conditions permit—in fact, they required—lower prices in many important fields.

Profits Breaking Records.

Profits in the aggregate are breaking all records, although profit margins vary greatly in individual cases. In 1946, corporate profits, after taxes, were 33 per cent higher than in 1945. In the first quarter of 1947, they ran even higher. These figures are total figures and do not, of course, apply to every industry or every business.

I do not have to name the particular industries or the particular businesses. The men who run them know exactly which are included and which are not.

Our private enterprise system now has the responsibility for prices. During the war the Government shared that responsibility through the mechanism of price control. In the spring of 1946 I strongly recommended the continuation of price control so that we could attain an orderly withdrawal from control of prices as supply approached demand. A group saw fit to sabotage price control and represented to the public that prices would come down in a free market.

This has not taken place. On the contrary, prices rose sharply after controls were taken off and they have continued to rise. Private enterprise must display the leadership to make our free economy work by arresting this trend. Some price reductions have already shown that this leadership does exist. I commend what has been accomplished. I ask other business leaders to step forward in the same direction.

Labor's Responsibility.

In the present economic situation, labor also has a responsibility.

I said, in January of this year, that excessive wage demands would threaten another inflationary wage-price spiral. I also said that some moderate wage increases were justified by economic or equitable considerations.

Since then, this counsel of moderation has generally been followed by wage earners and their leaders.

Some moderate wage adjustments have already been made this year—peacefully. Some others may be expected. Price adjustments and wage adjustments have been the traditional method of sustaining mass buying power and sharing the benefits of our increasing wealth. In our immensely productive economy, fair prices and good wages are the earmarks of American prosperity.

To wage earners and their leaders I repeat my counsel of moderation.

But it does not require much foresight to see that, if the cost of living does not come down, the size of wage demands might be magnified. Peaceful management-labor relations would be jeopardized. Bitterness and strife would become harder to avert.

This is another reason—and a most compelling one—for bringing prices and the cost of living down. This will help wage negotiations to proceed toward peaceful adjustments beneficial to all. Another important contribution in bringing about lower prices is increased productivity on the part of labor. Higher productivity results in greater production, which in turn leads to lower prices to the public.

After war and postwar inflation, it is difficult to find solutions fair to the consumer, fair to the worker and fair to business. Employers and workers must both give to this task all their energies, good will, and understanding of their country's best interests.

High Farm Prices.

In considering the high cost of living we must also examine prevailing food prices. The phenomenal world demand for farm products is maintaining farm prices at present levels. The unprecedented purchasing power of our own people and the needs of war-devastated countries abroad have combined to force farm products upward.

The Government policy of supporting farm prices at 90 per cent of parity is not the cause. Of the major food commodities, potatoes are the only crop currently being given Government support. The support price of wheat, for example, is $1.82 a bushel, while wheat is currently selling at about $2.50 a bushel. The support price of hogs is $14.94 per 100 pounds. The recent price has been around $25.

Let me repeat: The Government policy of supporting farm prices is not the cause of the prevailing high food prices.

Without the support program, farmers, mindful of the disastrous farm collapse shortly after World War I, would not have planted their tremendous recent crops. The consequence would have been smaller acreage, greater excess of demand over supply, and prices much higher than they are now. Because of the support program, the consumer is better off and the world food situation is more manageable.

With this sound bulwark against a repetition of the agricultural depression which started in 1920, farmers should continue their efforts to bring about maximum production.

Government's Responsibilities.

I have been speaking about the role of business men, workers and farmers in maintaining our present prosperity. The Government also has responsibilities. It is an axiom of good economics and good business that, in times of great inflationary pressures, taxes should not be reduced. Any surplus which the Treasury can secure should be applied to reduction of the federal debt. Reduction of the debt reduces the annual interest obligation of the Government and also tends to check inflationary forces. When we are over the hump of inflation, tax reduction will be feasible and proper. It should then be extended first to those who need relief most.

Additional weapons which the Government possesses in its fight against inflation are rent control, export controls and credit control.

Rent control is vitally necessary until construction costs are lower and the present acute housing shortage has eased.

Export controls must be maintained to avoid price increases arising from uncontrolled foreign purchases in this country.

Credit control cannot be relaxed so long as prices are so high that many consumers must go into debt to make both ends meet. Making more money available on easier credit terms would only enable people to go into debt at a faster rate. Over-extension of credit to support over-extension of prices is fuel on the inflationary fires. It would help no one in the long run. It is in the tradition of "boom and bust." The Government should retain and use its measures for wise credit control.

The economic policies here discussed have not been devised hastily to meet a situation which has just appeared. I have been urging them for many months. The reiteration of these policies is made necessary by the situation existing today.

Plea for Unity.

The responsibility of preserving our free enterprise system will continue to rest upon the joint efforts of business, labor, the farmers and Government.

There must be moderation on the part of business, forbearance on the part of labor, all-out effort on the part of the farmer, and wise guidance and action on the part of Government.

There must be unity of effort and a willingness to co-operate in the achievement of our goal of a strong, stable economy.

The men and women here today, and the rest of the press of the nation, have a great opportunity for service at this time. Not only must the facts be presented, but there must be brought home to our people the seriousness of the issue and the need for united effort for the good of all, rather than separate effort for the benefit of any group.

I take comfort in the knowledge that the press of this country will accept this opportunity for service in the same high spirit with which it has always served this nation.

GEN. VANDENBERG TO SUCCEED GEN. EAKER, SPAATZ SAYS

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 21 (AP)—Gen. Carl Spaatz, head of the Army Air Forces, last night confirmed reports that Lt. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg would become deputy commander of the Army Air Forces and chief of Air Staff, succeeding Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, who had announced plans to retire June 15.

Spaatz, visiting a Charleston air show, said the shift would take place after May 15. Vandenberg has headed the Government's Central Intelligence group since last summer.

R. Adm. Roscoe Hillenkoetter of St. Louis will succeed Vandenberg as head of the C. I. G. Hillenkoetter, with considerable experience as a naval attache abroad, returned to the United States recently from his latest assignment to the embassy in Paris.

BAR ON SMOKING VIOLATED ON ONE OF SHIPS IN BLAST

Mate Tells Inquiry Board He Does Not Know Why High Flyer Was Not Moved Into Bay.

GALVESTON, Tex., April 21 (UP)—Ben Lapham Jr. of Mission, second mate aboard the liberty ship High Flyer, the second ship to explode at Texas City, testified before a Coast Guard inquiry board today that there was smoking aboard the ship in spite of no-smoking signs.

Most of Lapham's answers to questions by corporation lawyers centered about the controversy as to why the burning ship had not been moved away from the dock area before it exploded at 1:10 a.m. Thursday.

The fire aboard the High Flyer, which was loaded with ammonium nitrate, broke out hours before the explosion.

Attorney M. S. McCorquodale of Houston, who said he "represented certain interests in Texas City," asked Lapham if a fire alarm had been turned in.

Lapham testified an alarm was turned in, but he said he didn't know whether any efforts were made to move the ship away from the slip near the point where the French ship the Grandcamp, bearing nitrates, blew up at 9:12 a.m. Wednesday.

One of Turbines Down.

Larry Morris, representing Monsanto Chemical Co., asked Lapham if he knew why the High Flyer was not moved after the Grandcamp explosion.

"It was impossible without tugboat assistance," Lapham said, "because one of the turbines was down for repairs."

He said the ship's captain gave an order to abandon ship about 45 minutes after the first explosion. Attorneys then asked Lapham if he offered to give any assistance in getting the ship moved.

"I left the High Flyer and went into town," Lapham replied.

The testimony revealed that the High Flyer was in Genoa, Italy, at the time of another ship explosion. Lapham said at that time the ship was moved away from the danger area.

The questioning by lawyers implied that the ship could have been moved if a tug had been summoned, but Lapham was unable to say what efforts had been made to get the ship out into Galveston Bay.

It was pointed out that the High Flyer's anchor was lying 300 yards out in the harbor and the ship could have been dragged that distance by pulling in the anchor chain.

"Important" Witness Called.

R. Adm. Gordon T. Finlay, conducting the hearing, said "one of the most important witnesses" of the entire investigation would appear before the board today. Adm. Finlay would not reveal the name of the important witness.

"I am afraid some attorneys will get to him first," he said. "I want him clear and unprimed when he comes before the board."

The explosion of the Grandcamp touched off a chain of blasts that destroyed three ships and the Monsanto company's styrene plant and damaged a big part of the city.

295 STILL ARE MISSING IN TEXAS; 132 UNIDENTIFIED

Death List to Total No Less Than 575, Says State Safety Bureau — 35 Bodies Recovered in Day.

TEXAS CITY, Tex., April 21 (AP)—Roy Wade, official of the Department of Public Safety, announced today that the list of dead in the Texas City disaster now totals 421 and said the list will total not less than 575.

Wade, administrative assistant to Col. Homer Garrison, chief of the state agency, said 295 persons still were missing and 132 victims remain unidentified. The Red Cross said 777 persons had been hospitalized. The total number of injured has been put at 3000.

Mayor J. C. Trahan reassured Texas City that there was no danger of new explosions from leaking naphtha gas.

He said that gas in a naphtha tank near the town had been pumped below a leak in the container and that "there is no danger to Texas City residents. If anything happens, it will only be a burning of that tank and nothing else."

When the tank leak had been discovered, highway patrolmen threw up road blocks, closing the area to all but control experts from the United States Bureau of Mines. The Bureau of Mines men were trying to find a "dud" of explosive materials which might have been hurled into the area by earlier explosions.

Switch engines which had open fireboxes were prevented from entering the area and all electricity in the area was shut off.

Thirty-five bodies were recovered yesterday, the majority from the torn steel and debris in the blast area.

More bodies of victims still are being found. Seven other bodies were recovered yesterday from the Galveston-Freeport ship channel, miles from the blast scene.

A Red Cross list posted Saturday listed 580 persons presumed dead, but at Red Cross headquarters in Galveston yesterday an official said 19 of those listed had been found alive.

One fire continued to burn stubbornly today; the disaster was six days ago.

(The United Press said urgently needed medical supplies were still being flown today to hospitals in the vicinity of Texas City for the treatment of an estimated 480 patients who suffered serious injuries. Medical chiefs of the Army, United States Health Service, Red Cross and other national agencies converged on the stricken city immediately after the first frantic calls for help were flashed by telephone and radio to the outside world.

(Dr. Chauncey Leake, dean of the University of Texas Medical School at Galveston, said that half the number of patients in five Galveston hospitals would be released within five days from the time they were admitted.)

Persons injured in the explosions were warned to consult doctors for a private checkup to guard against the possibility of lockjaw. The warning was issued by Dr. Harold Wood, St. Louis, deputy medical director of the midwest area for the Red Cross.

Five of Texas City's schools probably will reopen "within 10 days" but another, the big Danforth elementary school, was damaged so badly it will be closed indefinitely, Superintendent Levi Fry said. A complete new supply of textbooks will have to be obtained, Fry said.

The relief fund to rehabilitate Texas City was reported to have about $200,000. New donations included $3200 from the city of Hot Springs, Ark.

Texas City is a long way from normal as rescue workers continue to toil through rubble today. One thousand homeless are at nearby Camp Wallace alone and many of the communities businesses will not be reopened for days.

Mass burial of unidentified dead is tentatively planned for Wednesday or Thursday but Glen H. McLaughlin, chief of the identification division of the department of public safety, said he and his men are continuing to make every effort at identification.

Churches held memorial services yesterday. Funeral processions streamed down an eight-mile road to the city's cemetery. In all, 32 funerals were held.

In the cemetery, giant oaks shaded many freshly turned graves.

"We're worn out with work," John S. Clay, 58-year-old Negro sexton said wearily. "Making room for all those good people dead in those explosions we dig all day, when it gets dark we light our lanters and keep on digging. It's sad work."

26 JAPS ON PELELIU ISLE SURRENDER TO U.S. MARINES

PELELIU, April 21 (AP) — Twenty-six holdout Japanese soldiers and sailors, who had hidden in the hills of this Pacific island for more than two years, marched out of the jungle today and ceremoniously surrendered to United States marines.

The marines had been hunting the Japanese intensively for the past several weeks after learning of their presence on the island.

War Hit Song Composer Dies.

YEOVIL, Eng., April 21 (AP)—Alfred James Walden, 80, who composed the boisterous "Mademoiselle from Armentiers" during the First World War and who claimed to have written 20,000 songs, died yesterday. He wrote under the pen name of Harry Wincott. One of his most popular successes in past years was "Any Old Iron."

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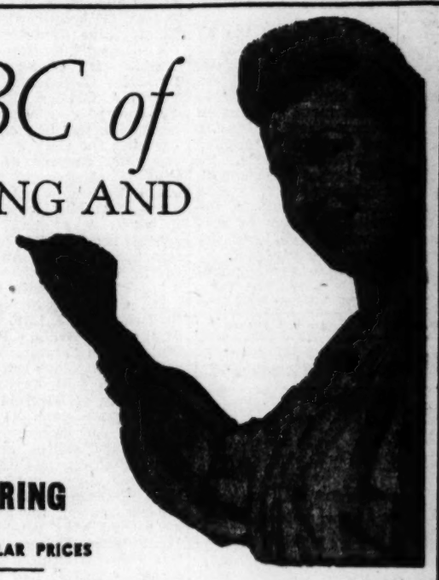

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COUNSEL TELLS PHONE STRIKERS HERE 'CARRY ON AND WE'LL WIN'

About 3800 Attend Two Meetings at Kiel Opera House—Lawyer Voices View Company Is 'Out to Bust' Union.

Everett E. Cotter, general counsel for the Southwestern Telephone Workers' Union, today urged striking employes of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., who attended meetings in the Opera House of Kiel Auditorium, to "carry on, and we will win this fight."

Both meetings, one this morning attended by about 1800 strikers and the other attended by 2000 union members at 2 p.m., were called to inform the union member ship of the progress of the two-week-old strike and to discuss the union's future plans.

Following the morning meeting, Cotter told reporters that, in addition to a progress report, the meeting was designed to offset the "back-to-work" proposal of the telephone company, proposed in paid advertisements in today's newspapers.

The company asserted in its advertisements that a number of calls had been received from striking employes asking if "they could come back to work" and stated that there is no lockout and the employes "would be welcomed" back.

Pledge of No Penalties.

The company promised that it would not demote, discipline, or discharge any employe at the demand of the union, when the strike is over, for having returned to work before the end of the strike.

Cotter said that he asked the strikers at this morning's meeting if any of them wished to go back now and received the unanimous assurance of the meeting that none did. The meeting this afternoon was for workers unable to attend the morning session because of picket-line duty.

Assails Company Position.

Cotter said that the union feels the position adopted by the telephone company, which, he said, has made no worthwhile proposals in negotiation sessions, is indicative that it is "out to bust" the union.

"It is the intention of the company to take us back to 1930," he said.

He cited wage increases granted workers in other industries as patterns for the telephone company to follow and said, "I can see no justification for the company's refusal to grant increases, in view of the wage patterns laid down in other industries."

He expressed confidence that the union would win its demands.

Picket Ranks Doubled.

The number of pickets at the telephone company's long lines division, 2654 Locust street, was doubled this morning, more than 100 strikers being in the line, a company spokesman said.

Supervisory personnel, handling long-distance calls, put through a total of 4508 outgoing calls during the weekend. The first two weeks of the strike, a total of 34,565 long-distance calls were handled. The average number of calls handled daily in normal times is about 18,500.

Two trunk-line cables leading from dial offices in St. Louis to the Overland exchange in St. Louis county were found damaged today, an officer of the company said. An attempt apparently had been made to chop the cables in two with axes, it was said.

The breaks, which were repaired by 2 p.m., were at Carson and St. Charles roads and on Ferguson avenue near Ridge avenue. The damage had little effect upon service.

Telephone service in Little Rock, Ark., was disrupted Saturday night when a cable in the northern part of that city was partially sawed through. Forty-five lines in the cable were cut. The damage was repaired by yesterday afternoon, the company spokesman said.

A $1000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the guilty party has been offered. A similar reward was offered following the severing of the St. Louis-Kansas City long-distance lines cable. Lines also have been cut or damaged at Fort Worth, Tex., and Tulsa, Okla.

Union officers at Little Rock reported that seven employes had returned to work at the Southwestern Bell Telephone exchange there today. A total of 650 workers have been on strike in that city.

The company today still had had no notification or invitation to send representatives to Washington for additional conferences with officers of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, as suggested Saturday by Joseph A. Beirne, president of the telephone workers' union.

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37 Years a Policeman

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

TRAFFIC OFFICER ROBERT PALUCZAK, who celebrated his thirty-seventh anniversary as a policeman today, receiving a basket of flowers from DION PELUSO, manager of the Fox Theater.

EAST SIDE ELECTION CERTIFICATES DENIED

Action on Council Seats Left to Courts Because of Filing of Contests.

Claimants to seats on the East St. Louis city council were refused certificates of election this afternoon by St. Clair County Clerk George Renner Jr. because of suits over the April 1 municipal election which have been filed in Circuit Court at Belleville.

Renner swore in Mayor John T. Connors today for a new term, and administered the oath last Friday to Russell Beebe, one of the independent candidates for the council. Two additional suits were filed in Circuit Court today as an aftermath of the election, causing Renner to decide to leave the matter up to the court.

Richard Carter, one of the candidates for councilman on the Independent ticket, filed suit to force renner to issue a certificate of election to him. Carter was declared winner over the East St. Louis City Hall machine's candidate, Joseph W. Ganschinietz, incumbent, following an official canvass of votes by the East St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners, April 8.

The second suit was filed by William D. Cochran, unsuccessful Independent party candidate for the Council, who asked that Renner be restrained from issuing certificates of election to either John T. English or Alvin G. Fields, City Hall machine candidates, who were elected. Cochran alleged in the petition that the canvass made by the East St. Louis election board was "fraudulent."

In the contest between Carter and Ganschinietz, the latter had been declared winner by a small margin on the basis of the unofficial count immediately following the election. However, the election board's final decision, made while the election was under grand jury scrutiny, gave Carter 17,997 votes, 34 more than Ganschinietz.

Last week Ganschinietz filed three suits in Circuit Court at Belleville—one to force the board to declare him the winner, one to enjoin Renner from issuing an election certificate to Carter and the third to force Renner to issue a certificate to Ganschinietz.

With filing of today's mandamus suit by Carter, Renner announced the matter was "out of my hands."

2 BILLS TO CHANGE ZONING RESTRICTIONS ARE VETOED

Two bills which would have changed zoning restrictions in two areas in South St. Louis have been vetoed by Mayor Aloys P. Kaufman because each was disapproved by the City Plan Commission, it was learned today.

The first would have changed a 170-foot wide tract on the north side of St. Vincent avenue east of California avenue from a multiple dwelling to an industrial area. The second provided that nearly all of the south side of Castleman avenue between Grand boulevard and Thirty-ninth street be changed from a residential to multiple dwelling district.

Since the session of the Board of Aldermen which passed the bills adjourned April 3, and cannot therefore meet again to override the Mayor's veto, his action is tantamount to killing both bills.

B-29 CRASHES INTO PACIFIC ON TAKEOFF; ALL ABOARD LOST

PEARL HARBOR, April 21 (AP)—Pacific fleet headquarters reported today that a B-29 crashed into the sea in taking off from Kwaljalein Sunday and that all persons aboard were killed.

The report did not say how many were killed. A B-29 ordinarily has a crew of eight or nine men.

MERCHANTS HONOR POLICEMAN ON FORCE 37 YEARS

Robert Paluczak Given Basket of Flowers at Grand-Olive Post.

Patrolman Robert Paluczak, stationed at Grand boulevard and Olive street, was presented a basket of spring flowers contributed by merchants in that vicinity today in honor of his thirty-seventh anniversary as a member of the St. Louis Police Force.

Officer Paluczak, known to the business men of Grand and Olive as "Bob," has been stationed at that corner for the last 12 years. He joined the force April 21, 1910, and has served in the Traffic Division since July 1, 1923.

Presentation of the flowers was made today by Dion Peluso, manager of the Fox Theater, as representative of the merchants. Officer Paluczak, who is 62 years old and lives at 4053A Kennerly avenue, has two sons who are following in his footsteps. One of them, Raymond, is a patrolman and the other, Ernest, a detective.

BREACH OF CONTRACT SUIT FILED AGAINST AIROSOL, INC.

Suit for $357,873 damages for an alleged breach of contract, was filed in Circuit Court at Clayton today by Leonard D. Gray and Frederick D. Litschel, doing business as Airosol National, 8001 Clayton road, Clayton, against Airosol, Inc., manufacturers of insecticides and deodorants, with headquarters at Neodesha, Kan.

The suit alleges Gray and Litschel entered into contract to act as exclusive sales agents for the corporation Oct. 1, last year. The contract was for one year with a provision that if it were not cancelled for cause in that length of time it should extend for another year. The contract gives either party the right to cancel for cause on 60-day registered notice.

Gray and Litschel allege the defendant corporation failed to pay commissions of from 2½ to 5 per cent on sales already made by Airosol National and terminated the contract March 1, without cause or notice. Their attorney, John H. Lashly, said the amount of damages sought represents both actual and prospective profits estimated on sales over a two-year period. Gray lives at 225 Austin place, Glendale, and operates a plumbing shop at 6376 Clayton road, Richmond Heights. Litschel lives at 8 Brookside, Ladue.

HITCHHIKER DRIVING AUTO THAT HIT POLE, OWNER SAYS

A hitchhiker, identified only as Dick, was blamed by Edgar Idecker, 21 years old, and Newton Idecker, 25, brothers, of Affton, Mo., for the crash of Newton Idecker's automobile against a telephone pole near Big Bend boulevard and Oxford drive in Maplewood early yesterday morning. Edgar Idecker, admitted to County Hospital, was said to have suffered a fractured jaw and skull injuries. Newton Idecker was uninjured.

The hitchhiker, Newton told Maplewood police, was picked up by the brothers in Kirkwood a few minutes before the crash and allowed to drive. The hitchhiker drove the automobile against the pole when he apparently was confused by headlights of an automobile approaching on the other side of the road, he said.

After the crash, "Dick," seemingly uninjured, got out of the car and ran away, Newton told police.

SENATOR OWEN BREWSTER TO SPEAK HERE NEXT SUNDAY

United States Senator Owen W. Brewster of Maine will be guest speaker at a banquet at the Coronado Hotel next Sunday at 6:30 p.m. sponsored by Ampal, an organization formed to facilitate the shipment of supplies to and from the United States and Palestine.

Thee subject of Brewster's address will be "Palestine Progresses Despite Great Britain." He has just returned from Palestine where he made a survey of the problem of displaced persons.

Cantor Moses J. Silverman of the Anshe Emet Synagogue of Chicago will furnish "Songs of Palestine" at the musical program of the banquet.

CIRCUIT ATTORNEY DENIES WARRANTS IN UNION AFFRAY

4 Carpenters' Agents Arrested in Fight With Hodcarriers Discharged on Bonds.

Refusal of the circuit attorney's office to issue felony warrants against four carpenters' union representatives, growing out of an affray in a jurisdictional union dispute March 5 at the Sears, Roebuck & Co. store, Grand boulevard and Winnebago street, was disclosed today with discharge of the four men on their $1000 common law bonds in Court of Criminal Correction.

This action was taken despite the fact that William Buck, one of three members of the AFL Hodcarriers, Building and Common Laborers' Union injured in the fight, was still under treatment for a double skull fracture. Mrs. Buck told the Post-Dispatch today that neither she nor her husband had consented to dropping of charges against the carpenters' representatives.

William H. O'Shea, secretary of Laborers' Union, Local 42, characterized the discharge of the carpenters on their bonds as an "outrage" and said he would demand that the circuit attorney prosecute.

"Something smells to high heaven in this case," he continued. "Not a soul in our union was informed that the action was being taken and meantime Bill Buck remains in critical condition because of the attack. Also, he and four other members of our local are still under bond from the prosecuting attorney's office while the men that attacked us go free."

The four discharged on their bonds were Erwin C. Meinert, secretary-treasurer of the AFL Carpenters District Council, and three business agents, Roy A. Krehmeyer, Val Ditch and William R. McDaniel. They had been placed under bond after identification by the injured laborers as among a group which attacked them as they walked a picket line at the store.

The attackers were reported by police as having used hatchets, clubs and blackjacks on the surprised laborers before returning to their automobiles and driving away. Buck, most seriously injured of the three laborers, was treated at St. Anthony's Hospital and then taken to his home, 4161A Maffitt avenue. His wife said today he was still "a very sick man."

Assistant Circuit Attorney Thomas E. Dowling, in charge of the warrant office, said he ordered discharge of the men on their bonds, because he had decided evidence would not justify issuance of warrants charging assault with intent to kill as requested by police.

He said he suggested to police that they seek common assault warrants from the prosecuting attorney's office. "This was just a fight between union men and my understanding was that only fists and sticks were used," Dowling said. He added that he did not recall to what police officer he made the suggestion.

Detective Sgt. Ola P. McCallister, in charge of the matter for the Police Department, expressed surprise when told of the dropping of the case by the circuit attorney's office.

"My understanding with the circuit attorney's office was that issuance of warrants would be deferred pending Buck's recovery," McCallister said.

"Assistant Circuit Attorney Paul L. Dobberstein was the man I talked to at the time and no one in that office has since suggested taking the matter up with the prosecuting attorney."

Dobberstein, formerly in charge of the warrant office, was fired last month after disclosure by the Post-Dispatch that he failed to issue any gambling warrants in 1946.

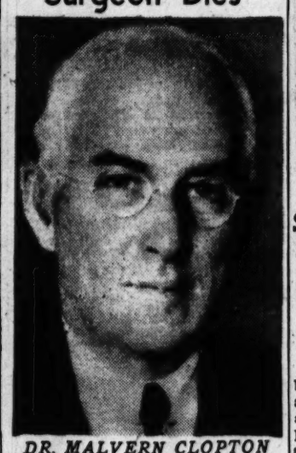
CONFERENCE ON LEASE TERMS FOR LAMBERT FIELD BUILDING

A committee representing the board of directors of the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation met with representatives of the city this afternoon in the office of Milton M. Kinsey, president of the Board of Public Service, to discuss terms of the lease of the former Curtiss-Wright building at Lambert-St. Louis Field, now occupied by the McDonnell Corp.

Terms have been under discussion since the city acquired the property from the United States Government, but no agreement has been reached.

Kinsey, City Counselor Stemmler and Associate Counselor James V. Frank represented the city. The company's representatives were designated at a meeting of the directors, held earlier today.

Surgeon Dies



DR. MALVERN CLOPTON (From a painting by Elizabeth Shoumatoff.)

DR. M. B. CLOPTON, NOTED SURGEON, DIES IN THE EAST

Continued From Page One.

1942, when he resigned and was succeeded by Harry Brookings Wallace. At commencement exercises that year, he received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the university.

Dr. Clopton made a number of gifts to Washington University. In 1931 he gave an important collection of more than 200 prints to the school. No value was placed on the collection, but included were works by Rembrandt, Duerer, James McNeill Whistler, Francisco Goya and Anders L. Zorn.

He donated the $100,000 operating floor of the Rand-Johnson surgical wing of Barnes Hospital in 1930.

Dr. Clopton's 850-acre Brookhill Farm near Clarksville, Mo., one of the show places of Pike county, was given to the university medical school in 1944 for research in the relation of soil to human health and body-building. In connection with the gift, he established a $100,000 endowment fund, the income of which is used for the research.

The farm, in two units, was operated by Dr. Clopton in a manner designed to minimize erosion and increase fertility. A herd of pure-bred Jersey cattle is on the farm, and Dr. Clopton raised many fine saddle horses, including his favorite, Veto, which won many show prizes.

Among Dr. Clopton's other interests was sailing. In 1928 he was a guest of Gerard B. Lambert, his brother-in-law, on Lambert's yacht "Atlantic" which finished second in a race from New York to Spain for a cup offered by the late King Alfonso of Spain.

At one time Dr. Clopton was president of the Missouri Association of Occupational Therapy.

Survived by Second Wife.

He is survived by his second wife, the former Mrs. Rachel Lowe Lambert, whom he married in 1934.

Dr. Clopton's first wife, Mrs. Lily Lambert Walker Clopton, daughter of the late Jordan W. Lambert, founder of the Lambert Pharmacal Co., died in 1911. She left an estate valued at $4,898,416 to her son by a former marriage, James Theodore Walker.

The latter bequeathed $3,750,000 to Dr. Clopton when he died in an airplane crash in 1927 immediately following his graduation from Princeton University.

Dr. Clopton also is survived by a sister, Mrs. Elkin Franklin, 5391 Waterman, and a brother, William H. Clopton, Washington, D. C.

TWO HURT IN HEAD-ON CRASH OF AUTO WITH STREETCAR

Two persons were injured when the automobile in which they were riding crashed head-on against a streetcar in the 4900 block of Manchester avenue last midnight.

Charles Gorman, a glass worker, 4601 Ashland avenue, the driver, was booked for careless driving following treatment for cuts and bruises. His companion, Miss Blanche Stiffler, a clerk, 5188 Enright avenue, is in serious condition at City Hospital with severe lacerations of the head.

Bernard Kraemer, 3853A Blaine avenue, the motorman, told police he was operating the streetcar westbound and made an emergency stop when Gorman failed to turn out of the tracks.

Nine Inches of Snow in East.

BOSTON, April 21 (AP)—Up to nine inches of snow fell in some sections of southern New England today as a freak spring storm cut a narrow path through the region. Predictions were that temperatures would drop below freezing tonight.

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April 21st and 22nd

TEAMSTERS OFF JOBS IN CONTRACT ISSUE IN ILLINOIS

Stoppage in Heavy Building in All Parts Except Chicago, Six Northern Counties.

A work stoppage on most heavy building and highway projects in all parts of Illinois except Chicago and the six northern counties took place today when the AFL Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union walked off their jobs following refusal of the Associated General Contractors of Illinois to sign a new contract.

A spokesman for the Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' Joint Council No. 39 in Collinsville said a contract had been negotiated between the Illinois Teamsters' Conference and a labor relations committee of the Associated General Contractors of Illinois at Springfield this month but that the contractors' group had not signed the contract.

The spokesman said he understood the contractors had withheld their signatures because of objections of a jurisdictional nature advanced by the AFL Operating Engineer's Union. He was unable to state what the objections were but added that a meeting between international representatives of the two unions would be held in Washington tomorrow to try to iron out the differences.

He was also unable to estimate the number of construction projects stopped by the walkout since some members of the Associated General Contractors are believed to have signed the contract individually. No representative of the contractors could be reached for comment.

50,000 Teamster Union Members May Be Involved in Dispute.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 21 (AP)—Construction jobs in Kankakee, Mount Vernon and Carbondale have been halted by a strike of AFL teamsters and chauffeurs which may spread throughout downstate Illinois, a union official said today. Guy Long of Springfield, president of the union district in six midstate counties, said 50,000 union members outside Cook and six northern counties may be affected by a contract dispute with the Associated General Contractors of Illinois.

Long said the strike was based on the association's refusal to sign a recently negotiated wage contract. The dispute involves public and private construction work being done by association members.

However, Milo Flickinger of Springfield, secretary of the association, said the contract was not signed because a jurisdictional dispute between the AFL Teamsters and AFL Operating Engineers Union had not been settled.

"We do not intend to sign the contract until those differences are ironed out," Flickinger said. "Officials of the operating engineers' union protested against the contract on grounds it violated some jurisdictional rights of the engineers," he added.

Killed in Blast

FRED A. RUECKER

ZOO PYTHON DEAD AFTER A 10-YEAR HUNGER STRIKE

Old Age, Abscesses End Life —Once Went 13 Months Without Food.

The long-standing hunger strike of Blondie, the Zoo's 19-foot Indian python, came to an end Saturday night when it died of old age and intestinal abscesses, Zoo Director George P. Vierheller announced yesterday.

For the last 10 years, the huge snake had been kept alive by forced feedings at intervals of three weeks or a month. In the summer season, when the feedings were held outdoors, the sight of some half dozen attendants ramming 12 pounds of ground horse meat and cod liver oil down the reptile's throat provided one of the Zoo's major attractions.

Blondie, acquired as a full-grown specimen in 1928, was estimated by Vierheller to be 30 or 40 years old. At one time, in an attempt to induce the snake to eat voluntarily, Vierheller withheld forced feeding for as long as 13 months, without success.

The reptile house still has two other reticulated pythons but the older of these, the 22-foot Maharani of Wang Poo, which also requires forced feedings, is not expected to live much longer. The younger specimen, 14 feet in length, is in good health and feeds itself. Vierheller said Blondie, which cost $300, would be replaced as soon as snakes of this type are available again.

Bus Operator Fined for Speeding.

Raymond Smith, operator of a Delmar bus, was fined $7 today by Police Judge George J. Grellner on his plea of guilty of speeding. He was arrested March 15 for driving his bus 40 miles an hour on Delmar boulevard between Channing and Spring avenues. He lives at 1523 Lulu avenue, Wellston.

ANOTHER BLAST VICTIM IDENTIFIED AS A ST. LOUISAN

Body of Fred A. Ruecker, Monsanto Employe, Found in Ruins at Texas City.

The body of Fred A. Ruecker, son of Mrs. Flora M. Ruecker, 6007 Eitman avenue, has been identified among the employes of the Mohsanto Chemical Co. who were killed in last Wednesday's explosion at Texas City, Tex., the company announced today.

Ruecker, a power plant engineer, had been at the Texas City plant since 1943. Previously he had been employed at the company's John F. Queeny plant, 1700 South Second street, and had worked for Union Electric Co. of Missouri and the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co.

He was 36 years old and was a graduate of Cleveland High School. In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Ruecker, Galveston; a brother, Rudy A. Ruecker, 517 Bellerive boulevard, and a sister, Mrs. Gordon Kohlbry, 918 Rock Hill road, Rock Hill Village.

William H. Fraser, 5651 Cates avenue, who previously had been listed by the company as dead, is now carried as missing, it was announced. A company spokesman said the body of another man had been identified incorrectly as that of Fraser.

Charles F. Eck, 8653 Litzsinger road, Ladue, suffered a broken rib and possible internal injuries in the blast. He is at the United States Naval Hospital at Hitchcock, Tex. Dana Hanby, whose local address was not available immediately, lost his left eye. He is at Sealy Hospital, Galveston.

How Walter H. Scalia, a former St. Louisan now employed as a sign painter at Monsanto's Texas City plant, rescued a small boy whose leg was broken in the fire at the Monsanto plant following the explosion was told by Scalia in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Scalia, 3020 Barthold avenue, Maplewood, yesterday.

With another man, Scalia, whose clothes were almost completely ripped off by the force of explosions, picked up the boy and carried him toward the main part of Texas City. A passing motorist stopped for the group and Scalia directed the driver to a first-aid station where the boy was left. Then Scalia, scratched, bruised and suffering from shock, borrowed clothes from a person in a house next to the first-aid station, and went to his home.

Scalia, 27 years old, is a graduate of Hadley Vocational High School. He served in the Army four years, and was discharged a year ago with the rank of corporal. He went to Texas City one month ago.

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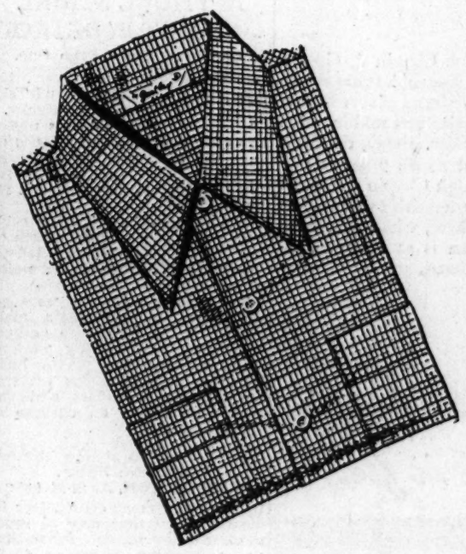

In the sport shirt story, the Guild has co-ordinated these tones into a smart miniature tattersall pattern of vat-dyed, pre-shrunk 100% rayon. Expertly tailored by Bartlay, it washes superbly. In Liberty Gray with checks of Harbor Blue and Skyline Red. Also two other combinations. Sizes: small, medium and large.

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a man's store exclusively

To Vote on School Plan Fund.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOUNT VERNON, Mo., April 21—Voters will go to the polls Tuesday to vote on a proposal to liquidate the county and township school funds of Lawrence county. The capital funds of the county and township school fund now amounts to $73,581.

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AAA				X	X	X							X	X	X	X
AA		X	X			X					X	X	X	X	X	X
A									X	X	X	X	X	X		
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CONGRESS SEEMS CERTAIN TO VOTE INCOME TAX CUT

Some Republicans Think Veto Prospect Is Fading Due to U.S. Financial Outlook.

WASHINGTON, April 21 (UP)—The Republican-controlled Congress appeared certain today to vote a cut in personal income taxes despite renewed opposition from President Truman.

Some Republican Senators even believed that prospects of a Presidential veto were diminishing in light of Truman's own weekend report of an improvement in Government finances.

The Senate Finance Committee prepared to begin tax-cut hearings tomorrow and Chairman Eugene D. Millikin (Rep.), Colorado, predicted both the committee and the Senate would approve a measure embodying the basic ideas of the reduction bill already passed by the House. His committee called Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder as first witness. Senate Democratic leaders conceded a tax bill would be passed.

Senate Democratic Whip Scott Lucas of Illinois offered a substitute bill that would change the tax reduction but would reduce Government by the same amount as the House bill—about $3,800,000,000. It would not, however, be effective until next Jan. 1.

Millikin said he was "glad to notice that Senator Lucas believes that taxes can be reduced by $3,800,000,000." While the Finance Committee might change some provisions of the House bill, Millikin said, it is unlikely to accept so sweeping a revision as Lucas's.

Lucas's proposal was the first indication that any Senate Democratic leader would support a tax cut costing as much as $3,800,000,000. Most Democrats have contended that the first two or three billions of any Government surplus should be applied to the public debt.

The House-approved bill would cut personal income taxes by 30 per cent on taxable incomes of $1000 and below, 20 per cent on those between $1000 and $302,000, and 10.5 per cent on higher ones. It would grant an extra $500 personal exemption to persons older than 65 years, and be retroactive to last Jan. 1.

The Lucas substitute would increase all personal exemptions from $500 to $600, make the community property provision for computing income taxes standard throughout the country and reduce by two points the surtax rate in each surtax net income bracket. It would not become effective until next Jan. 1.

Lucas said he offered his substitute reluctantly and only after it became "apparent that the Republican majority in Congress is determined to force through a political tax bill of some kind, in keeping with their extravagant and unsound campaign promises."

AFL INVITES CIO PEACE COMMITTEE TO UNITY MEETING

Continued From Page One.

AFL secretary-treasurer; William L. Hutcheson, head of the carpenters' union, and Daniel Tobin, head of the teamsters' union.

CIO representatives who would participate in the proposed meeting are Murray; Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, Albert Fitzgerald, head of the electrical workers; Elmer Rieve, of the textile workers; and Jacob Potofsky, who succeeded the late Sidney Hillman as head of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

That committee was formed in February. In announcing its formation Murray wrote Green that it was "fully prepared to meet" with the AFL, although he stressed primarily the need for a co-ordinated legislative program rather than a strictly trade union unity discussion.

The last "peace meeting" between the rival organizations took place in 1939. It led to nothing.

Results of the proposed meeting were a subject of speculation, but observers regarded it as significant that the AFL council should seek to bring it about as the council's first order of business.

22 PERSONS HELD IN PHONE STRIKE FIGHT IN DETROIT

Continued From Page One.

phone building wherever the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. operates in Kentucky.

The order also restrains unionists from sabotage and attacks on non-strikers, according to J. M. McAlister, Kentucky manager for the company. Hearing was set for April 30.

The cutting of a telephone cable here yesterday and disturbance on picket lines yesterday resulted today in the arrest of six union pickets.

Three woman pickets were arrested at the company's main building after they were accused of striking or kicking workers going through the picket lines. Later another girl was arrested for disorderly conduct and two men were seized on charges of inciting to riot.

Conciliators Hint at New Formula in Phone Strike.

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)—Labor Department conciliators indicated today they may be ready to offer a new formula for settling the nation-wide telephone strike which entered its third week today.

Bell System subsidiaries of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. continued to argue for regional arbitration of the dispute while the unions plugged for a "down payment" wage increase before letting outsiders judge their remaining demands in arbitration.

Over the weekend, Joseph A. Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, sent a strike situation report to President Truman calling on the telephone companies to match recent pay increases in other industries.

But Edgar L. Warren, United States Conciliation Service director, told a reporter that A. T. & T. continues to insist on arbitration and to resist making any outright pay grant.

"They say these other increases have not as yet affected the market price for labor and they cannot raise telephone wages for the time being," Warren added.

The A. T. & T. has contended in negotiations that its situation differs with those of most other industries since it depends on Government rate fixing bodies for the amount of revenue it can receive.

The 39 striking NFTW unions are seeking a $12 improvement of their average $44 weekly wage, along with other demands. The companies have contended the cost would be in excess of 1946 Bell profits.

The NFTW and the Bell companies gave conflicting reports on strike effects. The union said their strike was gaining headway. The companies said it was collapsing.

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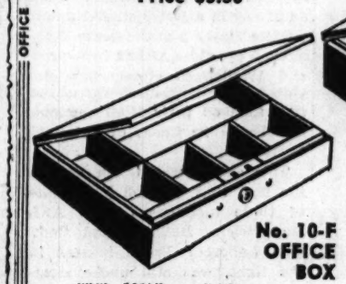

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MARION C. HARTENBACH

OKLAHOMA PASTOR TO SPEAK AT METHODIST CONFERENCE

The Rev. Dr. William H. Wallace, pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church in Oklahoma City, Okla., will be principal speaker at the District Conference of the Methodist Churches in St. Louis at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Salem Methodist Church, 1908 North Kingshighway.

The Rev. Mr. Wallace's subject will be "The Crusade for Christ," which the Methodist Church has been carrying on for three years. During that period more than 1,000,000 members were received and $27,000,000 was raised for world reconstruction.

Reports from the 42 Methodist churches of the metropolitan area will be presented at the conference and a laymen's dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

HOUSE COMMITTEE APPROVES MINE INSPECTION FUND

Grants $1,625,000 for That Service, $1,148,000 for Inquiries, Rescue Work.

WASHINGTON, April 21 (UP)—The House Appropriations Committee, remembering the Centralia (Ill.) mine disaster, today granted $1,625,000 for coal mine inspection and investigation and $1,148,000 for investigating mine accidents and operating mine rescue cars.

The items were contained in the fiscal 1948 appropriations bill for the Department of the Interior. They were among the very few items in the bill which did not feel the economy ax.

The figures for these two categories represented increases of $100,000 and $103500 respectively, over the funds granted for the same purposes for fiscal 1947. The funds will provide for a total of 202 mine inspectors.

The funds would permit employment of 45 more inspectors, Bureau of Mines Director R. L. Sayers told the committee.

Fewer than two months before the Centralia disaster which killed 111 miners, Sayers told the committee in hearings on the bill that lack of legislation and lack of funds accounted for the fact that his bureau did not inspect all the mines.

"We do not have enough personnel to get around to all these mines," Sayers said. "Therefore, we take those where there are the greatest hazards. We have to do a selective job.

"Right now we are going to be able to get around once a year. That certainly is not enough."

Tables submitted by Sayers showed that the mine accident rate from explosions as of last Feb. 5 was the lowest in 31 years.

47 Per Cent Interior Department Budget Cut Sought in House.

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)—An unprecedented 47 per cent budget cut for the Department of the Interior was recommended today by the House Appropriations Committee.

In its promised "meat ax" drive to chop six billion dollars from President Truman's $37,500,000,000 federal budget for 1948, the committee sent to the House floor a $156,538,513 bill to operate the Interior Department for the 12 months starting July 1.

This is $138,881,907 below the President's budget estimates, $101,362,173 under current appropriations, but $26,860,053 above the department's last prewar fund in 1938.

More than half of the entire reduction in the bill was applied to the Reclamation Bureau. A battle to restore some of the funds will be fought out on the House floor when the measure comes up for debate beginning Thursday.

The bureau asked for $145,952,200. The committee gave it $62,717,600, a cut of $83,234,600. However, with money left over as a result of a 1947 presidential freeze order on construction, the bureau will have $141,085,367 available to it next year, the committee said.

Included was an appropriation of $9,611,600 for reclamation projects in the Missouri basin next year, a cut from the $23,000,000 which the Reclamation Bureau had requested. The committee pointed out that the bureau still has $10,048,053 in Missouri funds not spent, so that actually there will be $19,659,653 available for use next year.

TRIAL FOR SOLDIER ACCUSED OF KILLING EAST SIDE WOMAN

The trial of William Anderson, Scott Field soldier, charged with the murder last Sept. 5 of Mrs. Irene E. Elsing, began today in Circuit Judge Ralph Maxwell's court at Belleville, following the selection of a jury. By rejecting prospective jurors who said they were opposed to capital punishment, Assistant State's Attorneys R. V. Gustin and Fred J. Bier, indicated they would seek the death penalty.

The body of Mrs. Elsing, a divorcee who lived with her parents at 5612 Portland place, Washington Park, a suburb of East St. Louis, was found floating in the Mississippi river Sept. 9 near Crystal City, Mo.

Anderson, arrested nearly two weeks later told police he had killed Mrs. Elsing, because she was jealous of his attentions to a St. Louis woman and threatened to expose him to authorities as a holdup man.

STATE SUPREME COURT FINES TWO $25,000 FOR CONTEMPT

JEFFERSON CITY, April 21 (AP)—The Missouri Supreme Court adjudged W. D. Koon and Mrs. Koon guilty of contempt today and fined them $25,000.

The contempt, the court said, lay in the Koons' continued attempt to solicit burial insurance customers in Missouri by radio and newspaper advertising despite the Supreme Court's 1942 ruling which ousted their Barry County Burial Association from operation within the state. By organizing the Barry County Burial Association, Inc., of Eureka Springs, Ark., the courts said, the Koons were employing a "subterfuge" to violate the "judgment of this court."

The decision, in which all members of the court concurred, was written by Judge Roscoe P. Conkling, newest member who was appointed Jan. 1 to succeed the late Ernest S. Gantt.

BELLBOY FOR 43 YEARS DIES

Frank W. Shaffer, a bellboy in hotels here for 43 years, collapsed and died yesterday in a checkroom in the York Hotel, 8 South Sixth street, where he was bell captain.

Friends said he had not been ill. He lived at the Warwick Hotel, Fifteenth and Locust streets, and was 63 years old. He is survived by a brother, Lynn Shaffer, 5309 North Euclid avenue.

Two Women Robbed in Street.

Miss Dorothy Daily, 5270 Page boulevard, and Miss Dorothy Hahn, 2612 South Grand boulevard, were held up early yesterday by an armed man who took about $12 in cash from Miss Daily's purse. The man accosted them as they were walking on Sidney street near Arkansas avenue. He displayed an automatic pistol, took the money, and told the women to stand still. He then ran west to Grand and disappeared.

Orleans Plated Silver

To grace your table with the joy of living in all its happiness and beauty—yet embodying strength and dignity in its opulent design . . . Orleans plated silver, an exquisite recreation of a Louis XIV design.

Well and Tree Platter — $57
Plain Platter — $42
Vegetable Dish — $57
Gravy Boat and Tray — $51

Not shown: Bread Tray $27, Chop Dish $42

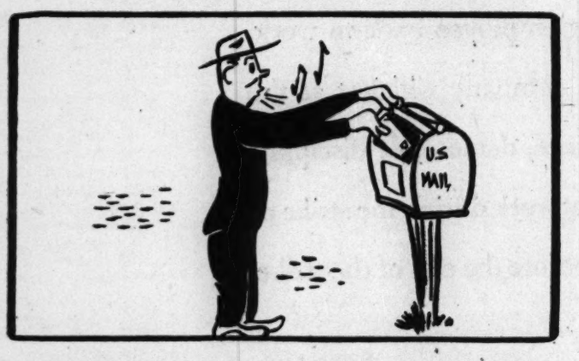
Goes excellently with silver patterns of: Grande Baroque, Francis First, Chantilly, Strasbourg, Royal Danish

Price Includes Federal Tax
Write or Call Peggy Brooks for Mail or Phone Orders

ESTABLISHED 1820
MERMOD-JACCARD-KING
NINTH AND LOCUST STREETS SAINT LOUIS (1) MISSOURI

IS THIS A PICTURE OF YOU PAYING BILLS?

OR DO YOU HAVE A CHECKING ACCOUNT AT INDUSTRIAL BANK



2 Kinds at Industrial—Popular and Regular Checking Accounts
Ask us which one will save you most money

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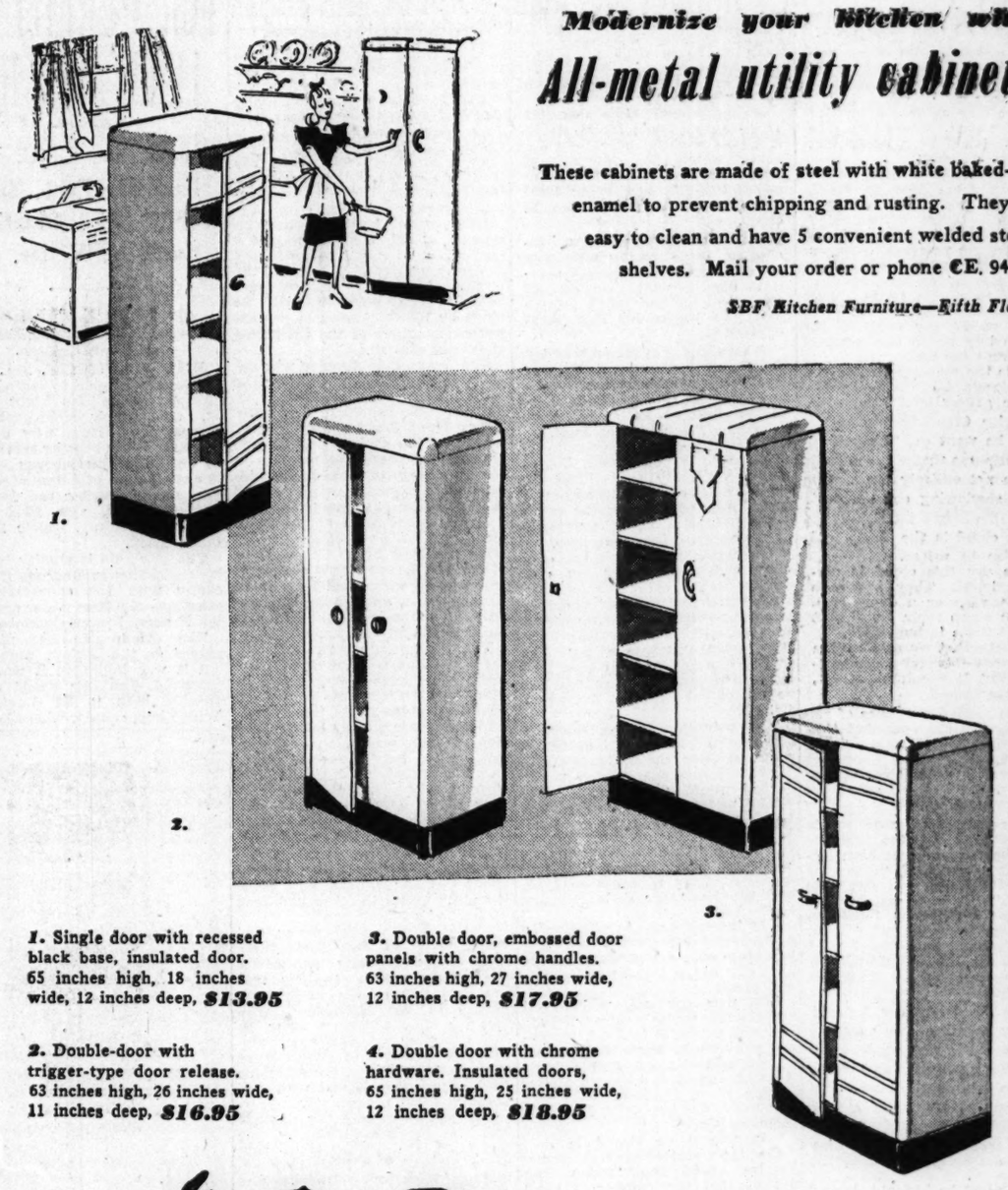
OF ST. LOUIS
NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS (1) MO.
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Modernize your Kitchen with
All-metal utility cabinets



These cabinets are made of steel with white baked-on enamel to prevent chipping and rusting. They're easy to clean and have 5 convenient welded steel shelves. Mail your order or phone CE. 9449.

SBF Kitchen Furniture—Fifth Floor

1. Single door with recessed black base, insulated door. 65 inches high, 18 inches wide, 12 inches deep, $13.95

2. Double-door with trigger-type door release. 63 inches high, 26 inches wide, 11 inches deep, $16.95

3. Double door, embossed door panels with chrome handles. 63 inches high, 27 inches wide, 12 inches deep, $17.95

4. Double door with chrome hardware. Insulated doors, 65 inches high, 25 inches wide, 12 inches deep, $18.95

Stix, Baer & Fuller

GREAT DAY ON A Dayliner

IT'S NEW!
MAIDEN TRIP APRIL 27, 1947

VELVET POWER, so smooth you cannot feel the train start, flows from a 6000 horsepower, three-unit diesel-electric locomotive. This extra power helps make possible the record-breaking, rain or shine, morning to night service between Chicago and New Orleans.

9:32 am Lv.	St. Louis	Ar.	9:55 pm
9:50 am Lv.	E. St. Louis	Ar.	9:35 pm
12:15 pm Ar.	Carbondale	Lv.	7:15 pm
4:57 pm Ar.	Memphis	Lv.	2:38 pm
11:55 pm Ar.	New Orleans	Lv.	8:00 am

LUXURIOUS ECONOMY—Never before has a train been designed to provide such a day of travel. Coaches are air-conditioned, with ample leg room, special leg rests, individual reading lights and adjustable seats molded for body comfort. Radio. Stewardess. Low coach fares.

DELICIOUS BUDGET MENUS—Breakfast, luncheon, dinner, all in the finest Illinois Central tradition—priced to match the economy of coach travel. Note the wide aisle and roomy atmosphere.

GAY COMPANIONS—Those who choose will find gaiety and companionship in the modern lounge with its decorations of chromium and quilted leather. Note the varied accommodations for individuals and groups.

"City of New Orleans"

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Main Line of Mid-America

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

TRUMAN CALLS FOR UNITED DRIVE TO CUT PRICES

Continued From Page One.

volume, distinct from dollar value, of industrial output; a 32 per cent increase in agricultural production;

Ten million more employed;

The national income at a rate of 176 billion dollars, as against 83 billion dollars;

And average income, after taxes, up from $654 to $1090. Converting the 1929 income average into terms of the 1947 dollar, Truman said the gain in actual buying power still shows a rise from $825 to $1090.

"This means, on the average, for every man, woman and child in the country," he continued, "an increase of 32 per cent in the power to buy goods and services with current income.

"This is the measure of the rise in our standard of living in less than one generation."

Price Cloud in Sky.

"But," he went on, "I must say in all frankness that the economic skies are not entirely clear. One cloud is shadowing our economic future.

"That cloud is the sharp and rapid rise in prices.

"Some say this cloud is certain to burst. They are sure of a recession or a depression. I do not share their belief that either of these is inevitable.

"I believe that we as a nation can prevent this economic cloudburst. But it requires prompt, preventive steps."

Truman recited examples of rising costs with the comment that soaring wholesale prices are "even more dangerous" than boosts at retail because "inevitably" they portend still higher prices in stores.

While noting that some people say prices are not too high so long as buying stays at high levels, the President said, "From the human standpoint I reject this argument." It is no answer, he went on, for those on fixed incomes, for "veterans who must pay substantially more for houses than they are able to afford," nor for "many millions of American families."

Because of high prices, he said, too many families are spending savings, cashing war bonds, postponing medical care, and "they have gone into debt in an amount 50 per cent greater than a year ago."

"If we are to avoid a recession we must act before it starts," he said.

"Prices must be brought down."

Prescription for Prosperity.

Then he presented his individual prescription to the separate segments of the economy, addressing first "those business men who have it within their power to reduce prices."

Truman said it was not necessary for him to name particular industries or businesses—"the men who run them know exactly which are included and which are not."

Recalling his efforts last year to have Congress extend price control, the President said private enterprise now has the responsibility for prices because:

"A group saw fit to sabotage price control and represented to the public that prices would come down in a free market.

"This has not taken place," he added.

"This has not taken place," he added.

Truman commended the "leadership" shown by some price reductions recently, and asked "other business leaders to step forward in the same direction."

Then he continued:

"In the present economic situation, labor also has a responsibility."

He recalled that in January he said excessive wage demands would start an inflationary spiral but "some moderate wage increases were justified." He said this counsel has "generally been followed by wage earners and their leaders," with some peaceful adjustments made and others expected.

The President repeated his "counsel of moderation" to labor, adding this suggestion for peaceful labor-management relations:

"It does not require much foresight to see that, if the cost of living does not come down, the size of wage demands might be magnified."

Why Food Prices Are High.

Turning to agriculture, the President said, "In considering the high cost of living we must also examine prevailing food prices."

He denied that Government support prices for farm products are holding up food costs, ascribing the prices to "phenomenal world demand" and "unprecedented purchasing power of our own people."

Summing up, the President said:

"The reiteration of these policies is made necessary by the acute situation existing today.

"The responsibility of preserving our free enterprise system will continue to rest upon the joint efforts of business, labor, the farmers and Government."

Truman's party included Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy, his personal chief of staff; his military and naval aides, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan and R. Adm. James H. Foskett; Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman and his physician, Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham. Also in the party were Truman's three secretaries, Matthew J. Connelly, Charles G. Ross and William D. Hassett, and Assistant Press Secretary Eben Ayers, and Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder.

U.S. STEEL, CIO AGREE ON 15-CT. HOURLY PAY RISE

Continued From Page One.

phens in three days of private conferences.

Here are the main provisions of the new contract:

An additional $1 a day (or 12½ cents an hour) for all workers, plus slightly more than 2½ cents which the union said would cover the cost of additional benefits and bring total rises to a little more than 15 cents.

Vacation improvements, including three weeks with pay for employes with 25 years' service. The present provision of one week for one year's service and two weeks for five years continues.

A severance pay clause is added for the first time, providing pay ranging from four weeks' wages for three years' continuous service to eight weeks for 10 years.

Other Provisions of Pact.

While the $1 raise goes to all employes, the union said, the remaining slightly more than 2½ cents is to cover elimination of inequities, reduction of the southern differential, and the vacation and severance pay programs.

The union announced the company has signified by letter its agreement to enter into a joint study with the union of social insurance programs covering life insurance, disability, sickness benefits, group insurance for hospitalization and medical care. This agreement provides the study will be completed no later than Nov. 1, 1947.

The reduction in the southern differential averages about 3 cents an hour, the union said.

Fairless said the average weekly pay would rise from $52.50 to $58.50 under the new contract, which will be retroactive to April 1. He put the average hourly wage rate at $1.47. He said the minimum basic hourly rate was increased from 96 cents to $1.09, and the top wage scale becomes $2.25.

The increases are in addition to a 5.1-cent average hourly wage boost agreed on last February to eliminate wage inequities in various plants.

The new contract, which will replace one which expired Feb. 15 and was extended to April 30, covers workers in these companies: Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., American Steel and Wire Co., Columbia Steel, National Tube Co., and the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co.

Agreement on Portal Pay.

On the portal-to-portal issue, Fairless said the "union has agreed that the companies shall not be obligated to pay for travel or walking time spent in preparatory and closing activities during the term of the new agreement.

"Also, the union will neither make any new claims nor aid or support any existing or future claims or actions against the companies for portal-to-portal time accruing prior to the termination of the new agreement."

The 15-cent pay hike already has taken form as this year's standard. It was approved by the CIO-United Electrical Workers in plants of the General Motors Corp., and Westinghouse Electric Corp.

General Motors offered 15 cents to the CIO-United Auto Workers. While UAW President Walter Reuther termed it unsatisfactory, negotiations still are under way at Detroit.

15C RISE FOR G.M. RUBBER WORKERS

DETROIT, April 21 (UP)—General Motors Corp. announced at a bargaining session with the CIO United Auto Workers today that it had reached a wage agreement with 3200 CIO United Rubber Workers for a 15-cent-an-hour pay increase.

Later the UAW announced it had modified its over-all demand for 23½ cents an hour but repeated that the 15-cent-an-hour increase accepted by the rubber workers was unsatisfactory.

The settlement with the rubber workers was on the same terms announced by G.M. and 30,000 CIO United Electrical Workers a week ago. It called for a 11½-cent boost in hourly rates and another 3½ cents for pay for six holidays annually. All UEW locals have ratified the agreement.

Harry W. Anderson, G.M. vice president, said that the pay rise for the rubber workers would be effective immediately at the Inland manufacturing division, Dayton, O.

50 SCHOOL WINDOWS BROKEN

Fifty windows in the Dunbar School, 1415 North Garrison avenue, were broken by vandals some time between Friday night and yesterday morning, Theodore Alexander, custodian, reported to police.

The panes of glass, whose dimensions were 8 by 18 inches, were in windows in the west side of the building. They were broken apparently with small stones.

TEXAS CITY MAYOR CRITICIZES RELIEF JOB BY RED CROSS

Continued From Page One.

been burning continuously since the explosion occurred, died out Saturday night.

The $19,000,000 plant virtually was destroyed, the engineers said. They doubted that it would be possible to salvage anything except some scrap metal. They said they found no evidence that an explosion had occurred within the Monsanto works.

Drew, agent for Monsanto's insurance, declined to estimate the amount of damage, but said the company will receive "one of the largest insurance checks ever issued." The payment will be made by 103 stock insurance companies, members of the Oil Insurance Association.

The Texas City disaster will not affect insurance risk tables in the future, Drew said, terming it an unpredictable accident. "You can't underwrite a catastrophe," he said.

He said the company had taken all safety precautions possible in the handling of the highly inflammable styrene manufactured there and its raw materials.

Pointing out some of the freak effects of the explosion which were disclosed in an examination of the plant, Drew said the paint on 10 tanks which had been filled with propane, an inflammable gas used in the manufacture of styrene, virtually was undamaged.

The propane, he said, had been expelled through burst ends of the tanks with such velocity that it acted as a refrigerant, preventing scorching of the tanks themselves.

In the water pump house at the plant, which was a shambles of brick and twisted steel, Drew found a number of undamaged electric light bulbs. He said there were about a dozen intact sacks of flour, apparently blown from the French freighter Grandcamp which set off the series of explosions lying on the ground about one-fourth of a mile from the place where the ship had been loading ammonium nitrate.

An examination of docks and warehouses showed that there were three separate explosions, the engineers said. The first was the explosion of the ammonium nitrate in the Grandcamp, followed a few moments later by the explosion of additional ammonium nitrate in warehouses nearby. Hours later, the freighter High Flyer, also loaded with ammonium nitrate, exploded.

The engineers said the damage was greatly intensified by the fact that there were three separate blasts. The first, they explained, blew out windows and any protecting walls. The second, consequently, levelled many building walls, permitting the third to complete the destruction, they said.

French Naval Capt. Louis J. Audigou, of New York, North American administrator of the French Merchant Marine, said about 500,000 tons of ammonium nitrate had been shipped without incident to France for use as a fertilizer since the end of the war.

No Reply by Red Cross.

John C. Wilson, manager of the Red Cross Midwestern Area office in St. Louis, declined to answer Mayor Trahan's criticism today.

"The charges are too vague," Wilson said, "and in the absence of more specific complaints, we cannot reply. We have got this job as fully covered as any disaster we have ever covered."

Summarizing Red Cross activities in the area of the disaster thus far, Wilson said the office here was informed late Saturday night that medical supplies and instruments in Texas City had been exhausted. At noon yesterday, he said, more than one ton of medical equipment was flown to Texas City in a Navy airplane.

The organization has sent large amounts of gas gangrene and tetanus antitoxin to Texas City, has fed and sheltered more than 2000 homeless persons, provided clothing to everyone requesting it, supplied necessary materials for undertakers and provided special clothing for rescue workers, he said.

Seventeen canteens have been maintained at various points in the area, he asserted, and the Red Cross has supplied more than 500 paid and volunteer nurses and two United States Army gangrene specialists. He said the organization had cared for more than 800 injured persons, and had handled 37,000 welfare inquiries. Forty-two members of the Red Cross national staff are on the scene, Wilson declared.

Wesselius, who lives at 3623 Taft avenue, is area director of services for armed forces. Wilson said Wesselius has had more than 15 years' experience in disaster relief.

Pell W. Foster Dies on Train.

LIBERAL, Kan., April 21 (AP)—Pell William Foster, director of Foster-Wheeler Corp., machinery manufacturers, died yesterday on a train en route from Tucson, Ariz., to New York. He was the father of Mrs. Evelyn Olds, wife of Irving S. Olds, chairman of the board of U.S. Steel Corp. Foster was 85 years old.

LACLEDE CO. ASKS FOR PERMIT TO LIMIT GAS HEAT

Appeal to P.S.C. Says Natural Fuel Supply Will Be Drastically Cut Next Winter.

By BOYD F. CARROLL
Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 21—An amendment to service rules of the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis, which would enable the company to refuse new applications for space heating service and to curtail industrial gas service, in anticipation of a limited natural gas supply during the 1947-1948 winter season, was filed today with the Missouri Public Service Commission.

The new rule is similar to service restriction regulations filed recently with the commission by other gas pipelines under orders of the Federal Power Commission.

The commission has not yet passed on the Laclede regulation, but it was indicated it would be approved. The rule would be applicable both in St. Louis and in St. Louis county, where Laclede recently took over the property of the St. Louis County Gas Co.

Natural Gas Limited.

Laclede, in asking approval of the new rule, pointed out that the volume of straight natural gas it would receive from the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation, operator of a pipeline from Louisiana to St. Louis, would be "drastically limited" during the 1947-1948 winter heating season.

This limitation, it was said, will result from an emergency service regulation filed by the pipline last April 1 with the Federal Power Commission, which controls distribution of gas by pipelines.

By reason of this limitation, it was said, Laclede would have to enforce the following rules:

The company may refuse applications for space heating service in homes, stores, factories or other buildings not now using gas for heating, except an application accepted before the rule becomes effective. The company, at its discretion, may supply such service for residential heating where refusal would create an undue hardship or affect the health or welfare of the applicant.

The company may refuse to furnish gas for industrial purposes where gas is not now used and shall have the right to curtail delivery of gas to industrial users, and commercial customers using straight natural gas, whenever such curtailment is necessary for maintenance of gas supply to other customers. An exception may be made where the curtailment would impair the health, safety or wellbeing of the community.

Selection of Customers.

Selection of customers for service curtailment was said to be an operating problem, for which no specific rules could be laid down in advance.

The general principle to be followed in selection of customers for service curtailment, proposed regulation states will be (a) those that commonly use large quantities of gas; (b) those not engaged in an activity essential to the safety, wellbeing or health of the community, and (c) those that can be conveniently and readily utilized by the company to reduce any deficiency in gas supply.

Mississippi River Fuel Corporation supplies straight natural gas to Laclede and the property formerly operated by St. Louis County Gas Co. This gas is mixed with manufactured gas for distribution to customers and some straight natural is resold to industrial users.

Plans of the pipeline company to enlarge its line and capacity, to meet increased demands for gas have been delayed by shortages of pipe and other supplies.

Heads Kiwanis Youth Club.

MACON, Ga., April 21 (AP)—Jimmy Moffett of Frankfort, Ky., was elected president of Key Club International, the Kiwanis Club's youth organization. Among trustees named is Lee Dorroh, Caruthersville, Mo.

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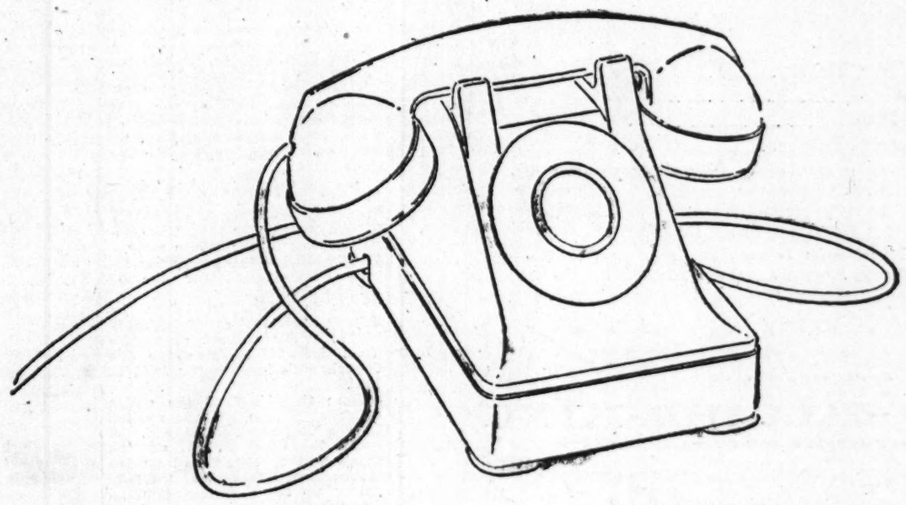

Announcement to Telephone Employees

Many employees now on strike have called to ask whether they could come back to work.

There's no "lockout" at the telephone office.

The company welcomes any employee back to work. After the strike is over the company will not at the demand of the union discharge, demote, or discipline any employee for remaining at work during the strike or for having returned to work before the end of the strike.

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SEE US FOR YOUR BUILDING NEEDS
Roll Brick Siding — 105 Lbs.
Slate Coat Roofing — 90 Lbs.
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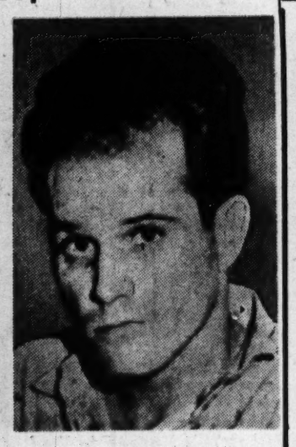
HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Stabbed Priest, Man Held

—Associated Press Wirephotos.
THE REV. J. W. COURTNEY



DON LOUIS LAURENTZ

PRIEST STABBED WHEN HE OFFERS MAN COMMUNION

Attack in New Orleans Church Unexplained, Say Police—Men Capture Assailant.

NEW ORLEANS, April 21 (AP)—Slashed and stabbed as he bent toward his kneeling assailant to administer holy communion, the Rev. James W. Courtney, S. J., 46-year-old Catholic priest, was in fair condition today at Mercy Hospital.

The sudden and unexplained attack, which the priest made no attempt to ward off as he sought to protect the ciborium he held, occurred at Sunday high mass in the Jesuit Church of the Immaculate Conception.

His assailant was identified by Police Sgt. Clarence Molinerio as Don Louis Laurentz, 27. He was jailed on a charge of aggravated battery. Molinerio said identification cards bore the man's name and addresses at Houston and Beaumont, Tex.

Molinerio gave this account of the attack:

As Father Courtney approached with the consecrated sacrificial wafers, the man, kneeling at the altar rail, rose suddenly and stabbed the priest in the throat with a pocket knife. Then, leaping the rail, he slashed the priest on each side of the neck and plunged the knife into his back.

Father Courtney made no effort to protect himself but bowed his head and clutched the ciborium, which held the consecrated wafers, in his arms to protect it.

Other communicants were thrown into near panic. Women ran screaming from the church and men pinned the assailant to the floor.

The priest was taken to the hospital.

Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel visited the church and ordered that it be re-blessed today. Meanwhile, the chapel was closed and a 12:30 p.m. Sunday mass was canceled.

Molinerio said authorities could gain no information from the prisoner. Although obeying all orders without hesitation, officers said, he refused to answer questions and "looked into space with glassy eyes."

24 Loaded Coal Cars Derailed.

BRANCHLAND, W. Va., April 21 (AP)—Twenty-four loaded coal cars of a Chesapeake & Ohio train were derailed here yesterday. No one was injured.

Trial of Col. Durant Reopens.

FRANKFURT, April 21 (AP)—The $1,500,000 Hesse jewel theft trial of Col. Jack W. Durant of Chicago reopened today.

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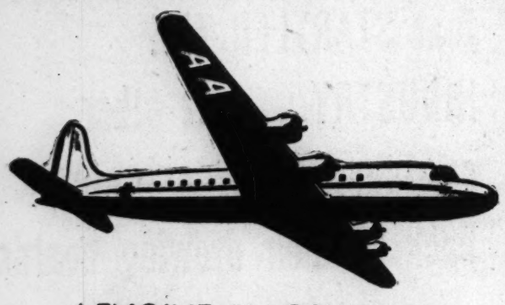

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Agriculture Teacher Resigns.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., April 21—Ira E. Kunkel, head of the vocational agriculture department of West Plains High School for 26 years, has resigned, effective, at the end of the current school year.

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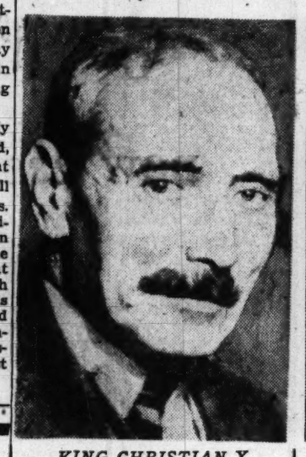
MENTAL HYGIENE ASSOCIATION OF STATE WILL MEET HERE

Problems of the mentally ill will be discussed at an open meeting of the Missouri Association of Mental Hygiene at a three-day conference of social workers in Public Welfare offices beginning Wednesday at Hotel Jefferson.

Means of assisting the mentally ill, both untreated and recovered, during the period of readjustment to home and community, will form the basis of the discussions.

Dr. Margaret C. L. Gildea, president of the Missouri Association for Mental Hygiene, will preside at a meeting Friday morning at 10 o'clock when Dr. Rudolph Novick, director of the Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene, and Dr. Emmett F. Hoctor, superintendent of the Missouri State Hospital at Farmington, will be guest speakers.

King Christian of Denmark Dies At 76; Frederik Succeeds Father



KING CHRISTIAN X

KING FREDERIK IX

Monarch Who Reigned for 35 Years Succumbs to Heart Attack—New Ruler Is 48.

COPENHAGEN, April 21 (AP)—King Frederik IX, 48-year-old lover of music, seafaring and speed, took Denmark's throne today as successor to his father, Christian X, who died last night at 76.

Knud Kristensen, Premier of this constitutional monarchy, proclaimed Frederik King — the thirty-eighth of his line — this afternoon from the balcony of Parliament's meeting place, Christiansborg Castle—thus formalizing his automatic succession to rulership. A meeting of the cabinet council, to which Frederick belongs, preceded the proclamation.

A crowd of about 100,000 was in the big square in front of the castle when the Premier proclaimed the new King.

Death came to Christian at 11:04 p.m. (4:04 p.m., St. Louis time), in his curtained, three-windowed bedroom of Amalienborg Castle in the center of Copenhagen. He had ruled Denmark for 35 years.

He had been ill since suffering a heart attack Easter Sunday, and unconscious almost eight hours. A doctor—one of the King's four—reported the cause of death as heart failure. While bedfast, Christian had developed lung trouble and gangrene.

Last Words: "My Task Is Over."

With the King when he died were Queen Alexandrine; Crown Prince Frederik, regent since April 8; Frederik's wife, Ingrid, and Christian's other son, Prince Knud, 46. A court source reported the King's last words to them were:

"My task on this earth is over. I have peace with my God and with myself. I am so tired. . . ."

Outside waited some 5000 of the King's subjects. To them the word was passed, "his majesty died 10 minutes ago." Men took off their hats. Women bowed, some with tears in their eyes. This city's two main newspapers, publication suspended because of a strike, broadcast the news by loudspeaker.

The King's body was laid in a zinc coffin and taken to the winter garden of the royal palace this morning. Later it will be taken to the palace church adjoining Christiansborg castle, where it will lie in state. Eventually it will be placed in a vault in Roskilde cathedral, about 20 miles from the capital, the burial place of Danish royalty. Funeral services will be held there, possibly a week from tomorrow.

New King Tall Like Father.

The new King, Frederik, was born March 11, 1899, at Sorgenfri castle, outside Copenhagen. He is the first Danish king to have had navy—rather than army—training. He is a rear admiral, a graduate of the Danish navy academy and a veteran of torpedo boat service. He also is a Copenhagen University bachelor-of-arts graduate.

Frederik is six feet six inches tall—only an inch under his father—and has arm tattoos, a souvenior of his Navy days. Two years ago he rowed in a crew race here. He likes to ride through Copenhagen in an automobile—he has two made in America—or on a bicycle. He is a railroad fan—knows timetables by heart and has served as a guest locomotive engineer. He and his brother are old Boy Scouts.

He became a member of the King's Council, reviewing and signing laws, at 21, and has been regent twice—the first time during an illness of his father in 1942.

CHRISTIAN DEFIED NAZI CONQUERORS

By the Associated Press.

King Christian X was known from the beginning of his long reign for his democratic ways.

Although he was unable to preserve his country's freedom during World War II, the German occupation served to increase his already great popularity with the people. Whenever occasion warranted, the Danes gave demonstrations of their loyalty.

Danes Scuttle Vessels.

For a time after Nazi troops occupied Denmark on April 9, 1940, they interfered little with the tall, stately, popular monarch.

This German effort to win the Danes' co-operation, however, failed. In the summer of 1943 Danish naval forces scuttled most of their fleet during a fight with German troops. The King then was interned in Sorgenfri Castle, outside the capital, and remained there throughout the rest of the war.

"I am a happy man now," he was reported to have said during his internment. "I am a prisoner of war, but I also am chief of a large underground army." He was kept informed of underground activities through secret channels.

During the years of the German occupation, he refused five times to form a new Danish cabinet to help the Nazis put down Danish sabotage and resistance. The King strongly protested against the Nazis' persecution of Danish Jews.

Danes Refuse to Pass Laws.

Resisting pressure of the Germans, the Danes refused to promulgate anti-Jewish legislation. The King threatened that if the legislation was passed, he and other members of the royal family would wear the yellow star of David. A short time later, in full dress uniform, he attended a special service in a Copenhagen synagogue.

A story circulated during the war—the Danes later expressed doubts of its authenticity — concerned an incident between the King and the Nazis over the German flag. The King, so the story goes, saw the German flag flying above his castle (one version said the emblem was above a police prefecture) and demanded that it be hauled down. The Nazi sentry refused. The King said that in that case a Danish soldier would take it down. Told that the soldier would be shot, he replied, "I am the soldier." The flag came down.

Democratic-Minded Ruler.

During his reign, Christian demonstrated his democratic habits in numerous ways. Before a serious fall in 1942, he rode horseback almost daily, unaccompanied, along Copenhagen streets and bridle paths. It was his custom to mix freely with his people, without retinue, bodyguard or any special indication of rank.

A lover of sports, the King was an ardent yachtsman and winner of many races in his earlier years.

During his rule Denmark and Iceland came to the parting of the ways. For centuries Iceland had been a Danish dependency, but in 1918 became a free and sovereign state though united to Denmark by a common king. The country in 1944 declared itself a republic.

Earlier Denmark parted with the Danish West Indies, selling them to the United States for $25,000,000. They were renamed the Virgin Islands.

A plebiscite following World War I added a section of North Schleswig, an area of about 1500 square miles formerly belonging to Germany, to King Christian's domain.

Standing six feet seven inches, the King was proud of his height and disliked meeting anyone taller than himself. As a young captain he used to straighten himself up when passing a lieutenant who topped him by half an inch. Years later the King and the officer, who then was a captain, met again. The captain very cleverly remarked, "Your Majesty is still an inch taller than his tallest subject," a remark the King appreciated so much that he warmly complimented the officer on his military achievements.

Christian was married in 1898 to Princess Alexandrine of Mecklenburg, in Cannes, France.

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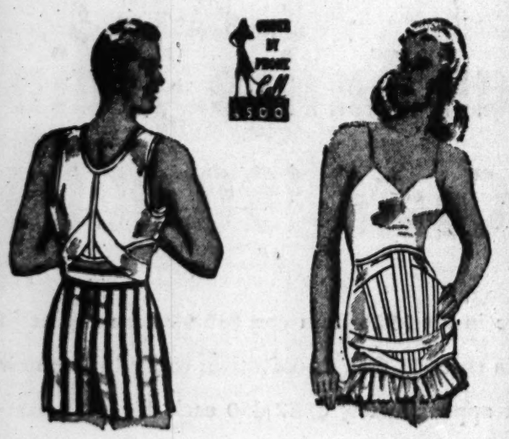

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AGREEMENT TO LIMIT SIZE OF U.N. FORCE IS REPORTED

Staff Committee Said to Agree It Should Be Able to Act Against Medium-Size Nations, but Not One of Big 5.

By ROBERT MANNING

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., April 21 (UP)—The admirals and generals of the United Nations Military Staff Committee were reported agreed today that the projected U.N. world police force should be restricted to units capable of squashing only disputes between small and medium size countries.

There was no immediate confirmation by the committee of these reports. The committee has been negotiating for more than 14 months behind closed doors in a midtown Manhattan hotel.

The group was said to have decided that an attempt to build a U.N. force capable of acting against one of the Big Five powers would be fruitless for two reasons:

1. Any of the Big Five powers would be able to veto any proposed Security Council decision aimed at itself.

2. When any of the Big Five, or any combination of the Big Five, takes aggressive action against any of the other big powers, a state of war will exist automatically.

Meanwhile, the Egyptian Government announced in Cairo it has decided to submit the Anglo-Egyptian treaty dispute to the Security Council. A cabinet member said Egypt would raise the question within two weeks.

Great power members of the United Nations today instructed the U.N. secretariat to prepare suggestions for a working plan for the Commission on Conventional Armaments to work out a treaty regulating the world's destructive weapons. Thus, the burden of planning general arms reduction temporarily was shifted to impartial organization employes.

An American spokesman said the United States will fight an Arab League move to force a decision on Palestine at the coming special session of the United Nations General Assembly.

The U.N. Trusteeship Council begins hearings today on the case of 700 German Nazis, former residents of African Tanganyika, who say they are "still held in captivity" two years after the end of the war.

They asked the U.N. for permission to settle in parts of southern Africa other than British Tanganyika and suggested that their assets in the British ruled territory be returned to them. Britain administers the area under a U.N. trusteeship agreement, having first obtained it in 1921 under a League of Nations mandate.

The petitioners vigorously opposed British plans to send them back to Germany.

Authoritative sources said the western powers had rejected Russia's nominee for governor of Trieste as "too inexperienced." The Russians have suggested George Branting, Swedish lawyer and member of parliament, for governor of Trieste.

Andrei Gromyko of Russia was reported to have replied that Russia prefers Branting to the four men proposed by the United States and Britain and the one suggested by France.

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BIRD WALK IN RAIN REWARDS MEMBERS

Two Prairie Horned Larks and Nest Among Finds.

Members of the St. Louis Bird Club found the going rather unpleasant yesterday when they set out at 7:30 a.m. in a cold, drizzling rain for the first bird walk of the season in Forest Park, but their efforts were rewarded by several unusual "finds," including two prairie horned larks and their nest, and a whip-poor-will.

Approximately 150 persons assembled on the steps of Jefferson Memorial to start the trip. They were divided into 10 groups which ranged in personnel from beginners to veterans at bird spotting. Each of the groups was placed under the guidance of a club leader.

Discovery of the prairie horned lark was not altogether an accident since one of the members of the club had observed a bird of this species earlier in the week flying over the field west of the old Mounted Police Station and north of Forest Park Highlands.

Approaching the same location yesterday the group nearly stepped on one of the larks on the ground and, a few seconds later, observed another of the birds, which had circled high into the air, zoom down, at nearly right angles to the earth, in what club members described as its mating dive.

Nest in Hole in Ground.

The nest, with four eggs half exposed in a small hole hollowed out in the ground, was found by Mrs. Myron Northrop of 7932 Delmar boulevard, University City, after a brief search. The larks, Mrs. Northrop said, derive their name from the marks of the feathers on their head which give the appearance of two small horns.

The whippoorwill, a bird which does more night than daytime flying, was discovered perched in a tree in the wooded area near the southwest corner of the park. Either because it felt secure in its camouflage or because it was asleep, the whippoorwill made no attempt to fly away as the group approached and did not leave its branch until one of the members started to scale the tree.

Robin Takes Worm to Nest.

Several of the birds, including a robin and a cardinal, were found found on the nest. As one group watched, a father robin brought a worm to the nesting mother and flew away in search of more food.

Among the more rare species of the 65 observed were a Lincoln's sparrow and a white-throated sparrow. These birds flitted with such rapidity from one willow tree to another near the marshes at the southeast end of the park that observers had some difficulty in making out their distinguishing characteristics.

Redwinged blackbirds, meadowlarks and bronzed grackles were found in profusion. The latter were easily distinguished by their characteristic of flying with their tails held in rudder position, at right angles rather than parallel to the ground.

The club plans additional walks on each of the next three Sundays. The May 4 expedition will be an all-day field trip in which, as nearly as possible, a census of the birds in this area will be taken.

TOWN'S 110 TEACHERS REJECT $500 PAY RISE AND RESIGN

ANSONIA, Conn., April 21 (UP) — The city's 110 public school teachers resigned today after they refused $500 salary increases.

Henry J. Martorano, president of the Ansonia Teachers' League, announced that, "as things now stand, we are no longer working for the city. If they want to hire us back again, it could be arranged at a proper salary offer."

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NOTICE
Daylight Saving Time beginning in St. Louis 2:00 A.M., Sunday, April 27th will have no effect on L. & N. Railroad schedules. ALL trains will continue to operate on Central Standard Time.
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Museum of Science and Industry. Foremost of its kind in the world.
Shedd Aquarium. A marble home for 10,000 different varieties of fish.
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Chicago Historical Society. History dramatized in the many splendid exhibits.
Chicago Academy of Sciences in beautiful Lincoln Park.
Ravinia Festival. Symphonic music all summer under the stars.
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Chicago Symphony, founded in 1891, exemplifies the best traditions in music.
Grand Opera's home in Chicago, the 42 story Civic Opera Building.
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The Skyscraper, U. S. contribution to architecture, originated in Chicago.
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This is one of a series of advertisements on the industrial, agricultural and residential advantages of Chicago and Northern Illinois. For more information, communicate with the
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WE FINANCE THE PURCHASE OF HOME APPLIANCES AT LOW BANK RATES. MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK in St. Louis
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ENTRANCE 511A Olive St.

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A&P Super Markets
Watch for Grand Opening!

MOLOTOV BALKS AT EXTERNAL AID FOR TRIESTE AREA

Russian's Action Follows a Hint by Marshall That U.S. Might Supply Food.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

MOSCOW, April 21 (AP)—Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, speaking after United States Secretary of State George C. Marshall had hinted at American food for Trieste, said today he feared that external assistance to the free territory might mean outside interference in its affairs.

Marshall had just told the Big Four foreign ministers conference that the United States would be able to supply food to Trieste's people if Congress passed pending international relief legislation. In his speech, Molotov did not mention food, but this appeared to be one factor he had in mind.

The Council of Foreign Ministers had met to consider a report of the Trieste financial commission. Marshall, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault wanted to refer the report to the United Nations. Molotov hammered at them till they all agreed that a group of their deputies should study the report here.

This led to a sharp argument over when the deputies should report—this having a direct bearing on when the council might adjourn. Almost all observers agreed the Moscow conference would end this week.

In the afternoon, the ministers held a two-hour semi-secret session in an effort to break the deadlock on the Austrian treaty, but failed to reach any definite agreement on the major issues. The semi-secret session was held at the suggestion of Marshall.

The Trieste commission's report, which the foreign ministers ordered when the Trieste free territory was agreed on last year in New York, said that in the quarter beginning July 1 Trieste would have an estimated deficit of imports under exports of $5,000,000 and also would need ships, raw materials, industrial resources and other supplies at lowest possible world prices.

The import of today's discussion was that the final assistance to Trieste should come from the United Nations, although the Russians were not committed to this point. Molotov said the Soviet Union wanted a full discussion of the report by the ministers here. The other three ministers agreed to this when he insisted.

In the foreign ministers' single meeting yesterday, the three western powers won Molotov's agreement to their demand that no war crimes suspects should be taken from Austria without prior presentation of evidence of their guilt. They also agreed to charge Austria in the treaty preamble with some "responsibility" for the war.

WESTERN ACCORD ON GERMAN COAL

WASHINGTON, April 21 (UP)—The American, British and French governments today announced details of an agreement for distribution of German coal to liberated European nations during the last half of this year.

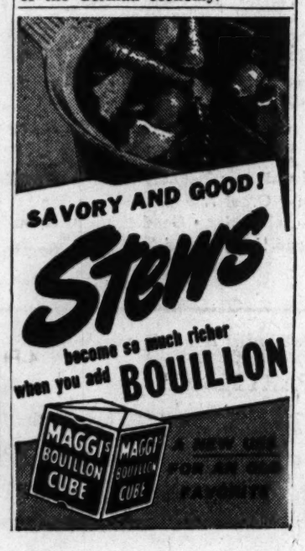
The announcement said coal from the zones occupied by the three powers would be shipped out on a sliding scale basis.

Exports will start at 21 per cent of the "net merchantable coal production" when daily output of clean bituminous and anthracite in western zones of Germany reaches 280,000 tons. The exports will rise to 25 per cent of production when output hits 370,000 tons daily.

The coal agreement will tie the French occupation zone closer economically to the American and British zones. It was reached in Moscow yesterday.

Because the French have insisted on coal quotas, settlement of the issue even on a temporary basis will go far to root out one of the barriers to German economic unity, diplomatic observers said.

"The scale of percentages takes account on the one hand of the needs of coal for the reconstruction of the liberated countries of Europe who have always been dependent on imports of German coal," the press release said, "and on the other, of the essential industrial and other requirements of the German economy."



NOOSES FOUND NEAR SITE OF AMBUSH IN PALESTINE

JERUSALEM, April 21 (AP)—Two ropes fashioned into nooses were found by British authorities today near the spot where two military jeeps were ambushed in the ambushing, in which the jeeps were attacked with grenades and machine-gun fire near the edge of Jerusalem's Jewish quarter. Five soldiers who were riding in the jeeps escaped injury, but a civilian was reported injured.

Two other British military vehicles were blown up today in continuation of outbreaks of violence in which 12 persons—including 10 British soldiers—were injured yesterday.

Attention
National Geographic Magazine: CALIFORNIA is on the move!

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We Repair All Washers Any Make Any Age
Call or Phone for Parts—We Will Delivery
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Anything Electrical Repaired
Phone CHestnut 9220
Serving the Home Electrically Since 1886

WE WILL GIVE YOU
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Model 15-30, $31.00
FOR YOUR OLD SINGER DROPHEAD ROUND BOBBIN MACHINE
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CALL GRAND 1160 • 3929 MAGNOLIA AVE.
Our representative will pay you $31.00 cash for Model 15-30 or $26.00 cash for any other Round Bobbin Singer drophead. $15.00 cash for long shuttle drophead. $10.00 for White Rotary. $5.00 for Singer Boxtop machines.
NOTE: $1.00 EXTRA IF YOU BRING MACHINE TO US. If unable to cart whole machine just bring in sewing head.
OUT-OF-TOWNERS: Express head to us at our expense.

$59,092 Once Bought an Entire Train
···Now a Single Coach Costs $90,000!

Postwar passenger coaches now in service on the Pennsylvania Railroad's overnight, reserved-seat, coach-fare trains, *The Trail Blazer* and *The Jeffersonian*, cost $90,000 each.

About 40 years ago, an entire train of six coaches and locomotive which then seemed to challenge further improvement, cost only $59,092.

A 1922 all-steel train—a locomotive, 9 coaches and a diner—cost $257,000.

But today's overnight coach train, with its modern, multi-cylinder steam locomotive, 14 cars and diner, costs $1,655,450. That's 28 times the cost of the coach train of 1906. Furthermore, today's coach, built for spacious, reclining-seat comfort, is designed to accommodate 44 passengers as against 62 in the coach of 1906 and 88 in the coach of 1922.

A locomotive in the 1906 train cost $13,936. An engine in the 1922 train cost $43,600. Locomotives to haul these new coaches cost approximately $282,450 each for the steam-powered model; $320,000 each for the electric and, for the 6,000 horsepower Diesel, approximately $625,000.

Many new features have been built into these postwar cars. They are more spacious, have fewer seats and much larger washrooms. The longer wheel base and improved trucks and springs assure smooth, easy riding at all speeds.

It adds up to more for your travel dollar than ever before in transportation history. For even though this postwar coach costs more than yesterday's entire train, you ride for less per mile than it cost to ride the train of 1906.

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BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. | Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 5:15 P.M. | DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

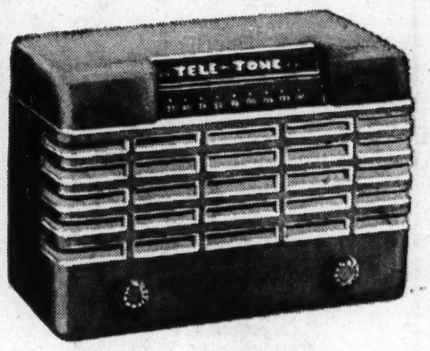
Clearance! Starts Tuesday

TABLES

Coffee Tables, End Tables, Cocktail Tables, Lamp Tables!
Many Floor Samples, Few of a Kind!

Quan.	Description	Reg. Price	Sale Price
6	*Walnut Veneer Top Lamp Tables*	8.95	5.00
4	*Walnut Finish End Tables*	7.95	4.00
6	*Walnut Finish Coffee Tables Without Glass*	10.95	4.00
2	*Mahogany Finish Cocktail Tables With Glass Top*	24.95	16.00
5	*Mahogany Finish Cocktail Tables With Glass Top*	14.95	10.00
9	*Mahogany Finish Cocktail Tables Without Glass*	14.95	8.00
11	*Walnut Finish Cocktail Tables, Blue Glass Top*	13.95	8.00
9	*Walnut Finish Cocktail Tables, Blue Glass Top*	15.95	10.00
8	*Walnut Finish Cocktail Tables With Glass Top*	8.70	4.00
6	*Mahogany Finish End Tables*	21.95	12.00
20	*Walnut Finish Step End Tables*	5.95	4.00
10	*Walnut Finish Magazine Rack, End Table*	7.95	5.00
14	*Mahogany Veneer Top Lamp Tables*	8.95	5.00
15	*Walnut Veneer Top Tilt Top Tables*	8.95	6.00
15	*Carved Walnut Finish Coffee Tables, With Tray*	23.95	18.00
6	*Mahogany Finish Sewing Tables*	6.95	3.00
4	*Large Mahogany Finish Magazine Racks*	14.95	10.00
4	*Medium Mahogany Finish Magazine Racks*	10.95	7.00
6	*Mahogany Finish Sewing Cabinets*	18.95	14.00

Basement Economy Balcony



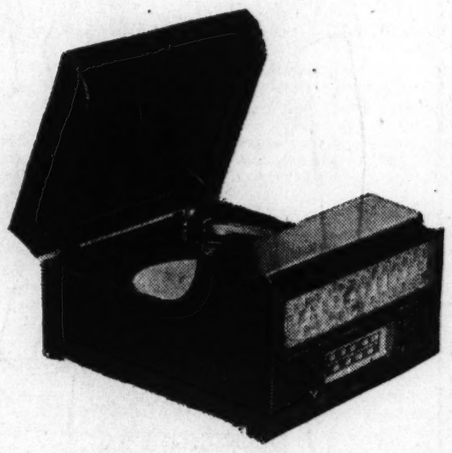
Tele-tone's
Midget Radio

17.95

- *Modern Plastic Cabinet*
- *Combination Aluminum Nickel Magnet on Permanent Magnet Speaker*
- *New "Velveted" Drive for Smoother Tuning*
- *Entire F. C. C. Broadcast Band Coverage*
- *4 Tubes Plus Rectifier Tube*

Powerful superheterodyne AC-DC. Superbly styled, lightweight plastic cabinet. Automatic volume control, maximum power output. Built-in aerial.

Above Radio in Ivory Tone, 18.95



Tele-tone's Automatic 99.95

Radio-Phonograph

69.95

Enjoyment—this new mahogany finish cabinet and multiwoven metallic grill. 7 tubes plus rectifier tube. Automatic jam-proof record changer. Plays 10 and 12 inch records for almost an hour without interruption.

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

Ask About Our Deferred Payment Plan

Basement Economy Balcony

Budget Priced PAINTS

Linoleum Finish, Qt. . . 1.95

"Wax-no-more" for inlaid or printed linoleum. Water-clear plastic base. Dries in less than 30 minutes to scuff-proof finish. No after waxing or polishing.

"Puritan" Dry Rug Shampoo, 3¼-Lb. can — 98c

Just sprinkle on and vacuum the rug. Will not fade colors.

Floor Mop 1.49

Large size, wedge shaped. Sturdy frame, removable, washable head. Long handle included. Oil treated.

Cedar Paint, qt. 1.75

Contains 5% DDT and pure oil of cedar. Covers any surface in one coat. Cedar color only.

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Nationally Advertised

United Wall Paper Weaves

See these new exciting weaves . . . the modern trend in wallpaper, acclaimed by home decorators. Taken from exclusive hand loom originals by Dorothy Liebes. All are sunfast and washable. Available for immediate delivery.

Basement Economy Balcony

Buys in DOMESTICS

Check Your Needs From These Budget-Priced Buys

Fine Cotton Mattress Pads
Seconds

54 x 76 Inch Full Size — **3.98**

39 x 76 Inch Twin Size — **2.98**

Covered with fine white cotton; filled with all new cotton. Closely stitched. Priced to clear.

Tuesday Only! Savon Sheets

Regularly 2.59 — **2.24** ea.

Fine sheets, exclusively at May Co. stores. Bleached snow white, neat finished hems. Torn size, 81x108 inches before hemming.

First Lady Sheets

63x108 In. 2.49 — 81x108 In. 2.92
72x108 In. 2.69 — 90x108 In. 3.15

Made of carefully selected cotton with white finish. 144 threads to each square inch. Selvages reinforced. Torn sizes before hemming.

Mattress Covers

3.49 ea.

Regularly 3.98. Made of fine unbleached cotton with taped seams, boxed ends, Dust resistant. Full or twin size. Tuesday only.

Startex Toweling

39c yd.

Firmly woven of 75% cotton, 25% linen. Absorbent and lintless. Bright colored borders. 17 inches wide.

Bath Towels

49c ea.

Thick terry-weave Cannon bath towels. White with colored borders. 18x36-in.

Cotton Blankets

2.18 ea.

Nashua cotton blankets in pink or blue plaid. Stitched ends. 66x90-inch.

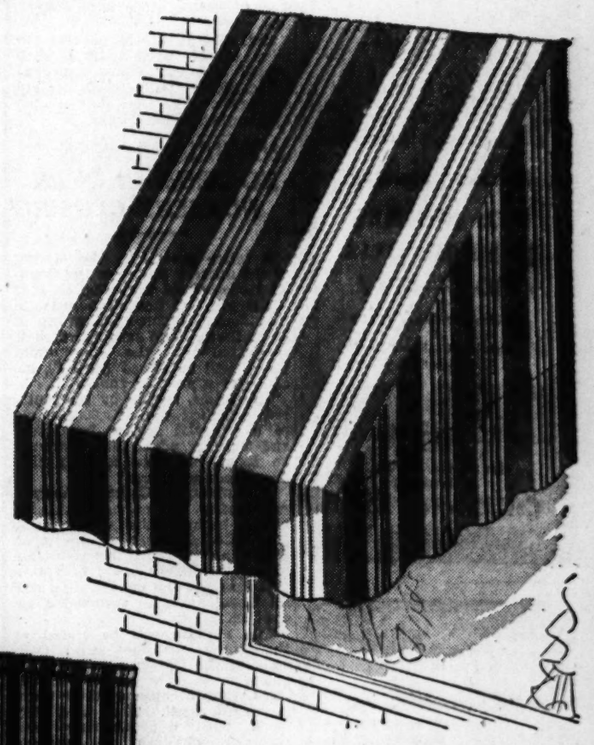
Basement Economy Balcony

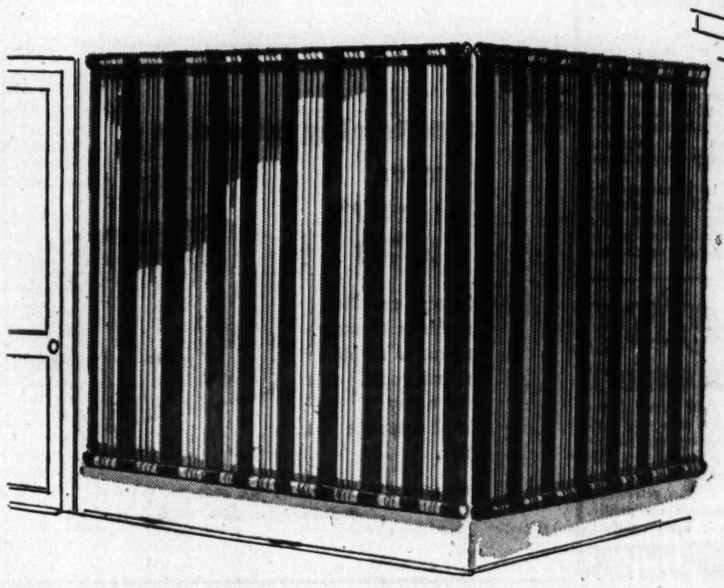
Now! Low-Priced AWNINGS

For Your Summer Comfort! Ready for Immediate Delivery!

- *Low prices for these heavy quality awnings*
- *42-inch drop including 9-in. scalloped curtain*
- *Complete with strap iron frames*
- *Heavy quality duck for long wear*
- *Green and gold combination painted stripes*
- *Complete and ready to hang*

30-In. Width, Ea.,	**3.95**
36-In. Width, Ea.,	**4.45**
42-In. Width, Ea.,	**4.95**
48-In. Width, Ea.,	**5.45**





Attractive Matching

Porch Awnings

Keep the sun and rain off your porch and add cool comfort with these porch curtains. All have a 7-ft. drop and come ready to hang.

4-Ft.	5.98	8-Ft.	10.49
5-Ft.	6.98	9-Ft.	11.59
6-Ft.	8.19	10-Ft.	12.69
7-Ft.	9.39	12-Ft.	14.98

Basement Economy Balcony

Bishop Holt to Address Graduates.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 21—Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, Methodist bishop in St. Louis, will deliver the baccalaurate address before the University of Missouri graduating class here June 1.

LEARN CONTRACT BRIDGE
. . . the easy way
Don't let "I can't play" hurt you socially. Whether you are a rank beginner or a "fair" bridge player, these ten easy lessons can make you good: Course starts from scratch —a thorough course in fundamentals. Author has taught bridge to hundreds. Send $1 for first two lessons. Money back if not 100% satisfied. EASY BRIDGE, 202 Talbott Building, Dayton 2, Ohio.

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Complete Contact Lens Service

MIX YOUR OWN
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NO DEPOSITS - AT GROCERS
12 DRINKS - 30¢

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EASY ON THE EYES
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It's Simply Amazing How NEW Hi-Energy
HRH CLEANS WOODWORK
Just one swish over the surface and all Dirt and Grease wipe away. No Rinsing! No Drying!
ADD HRH TO WATER WHEN YOU CLEAN
WOODWORK REFRIGERATORS
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LINOLEUM STOVES
TILE SINKS, ETC.
1 BOX MAKES 16 GALLONS

C. OF C. FAVORS MILITARY LEAVE FOR EMPLOYES

Urges Companies to Allow Time for Training in Addition to Regular Vacations.

Employers in the St. Louis area were urged today by George C. Smith, president of the Chamber of Commerce, to assist in a national military preparedness program by giving employes two weeks' military leave, in addition to regular vacations, for training purposes.

The proposal was approved by the chamber's board of directors, Smith said, on recommendation of its Committee on Common Defense. G. R. Bardgett, president of the Bardgett Printing and Publishing Co., is chairman of the committee.

Smith pointed out that, if the plan is adopted, the time off granted for military training should be viewed by employers as a civic responsibility, in much the same way that they are now given time off for jury service. It is recommended that employes not be forced to accept a reduction in income during the military training period.

The recommendation adopted by the board urges that "employers pay such employes, who are members of military units the difference between training pay provided by the government and the normal income of the employe during training periods; that the publicity committee of the chamber be instructed to assist in urging employers to grant two weeks' military leave to those employes who, under competent orders of reserve components, are called to active duty for purposes of training."

In view of the tremendous cost of maintaining an adequate regular military force, Smith said, the logical procedure appears to be a well-trained and relatively large reserve. In time of peace as well as during international emergencies, reserve units perform valuable services, he declared, pointing out that National Guard and other reserve units have assisted in the Texas City, Tex., area since the explosion there last week.

Commanders of military organizations in the St. Louis area have agreed to limit the number of men called from any one business or industry or from a particular department within either, to prevent undue hardship on employers, Smith said. They also have promised to inform employers well in advance of scheduled training periods; to furnish a statement to employers, certifying that the men called for training actually served, and with reports on the compensation paid to the men by the Government.

Smith said he was informed by Col. Mark T. Martin Jr., commanding officer of the 138th Infantry, that other military units now organized and active in the St. Louis area include the Seventy-first Fighter Wing; Reserve Naval Brigade; Third Marine Infantry Battalion; Naval Air Wing; VMF 221, Marine Corps Air and the Army Organized Reserve Corps.

ILLINOIS MINE FOUND UNSAFE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 21 (AP)—Panther Creek Mine No. 5, employing about 400 members of the Independent Progressive Mine Workers Union, suspended operations Saturday at the direction of George Hall, a state mine inspector.

Hall said Friday he ordered the mine closed until it was rock dusted and ventilation improved to conform with state safety standards. The shaft is operated by Panther Creek Mines, Inc.

MOTHERS WRITE TO TRUMAN OVER NURSERY CLOSING

A letter protesting the closing of the nursery school of the Council House Child Care Center, 5625 Wells avenue, has been sent to President Truman by a group of 25 mothers. The school, which is supported by the Community Chest, will be closed April 30, because of a lack of funds.

The letter, signed by the mothers, attacked the $400,000,000 aid to a "Fascist regime in Greece and Turkey" when funds cannnot be found "to care for our children here at home."

A Community Chest spokesman said today the nursery is being closed because the Chest drive was $335,000 short of its goal, which necessitated the reduction of approximately $4000 in appropriations for the center. He said all Chest agencies received a reduction.

The nursery will be closed at the request of the Center. Officials of the Center said they did not wish to reduce other units of the Center because of their more important need. They said they work with approximately 1000 teen-age children in various groups. The nursery serves about 25 children.

Council House is sponsored by the St. Louis section, National Council of Jewish Women and serves without distinction as to creed, nationality or economic status.

Annoying SKIN Discomfort
For skin that flares quickly into annoying irritation due to chafing and simple rashes, externally caused, try this for easy, long-lasting relief.
Bathe with mild, refreshing Resinol Soap. Smooth on gentle, medicated Resinol. Find comfort.
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Famous-Barr Co.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Summer Favorites for Smart Women

at new low Thrift Shop prices!

6.98 and 8.98

spun rayon print, a go-everywhere washable in gray, aqua, rose or blue. Sizes 16½ to 24½ — — **6.98**

sheer rayon in luscious solid tones of rose, gray, cocoa . . . or always-smart black. Sizes 16½ to 24½ — — — — **8.98**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

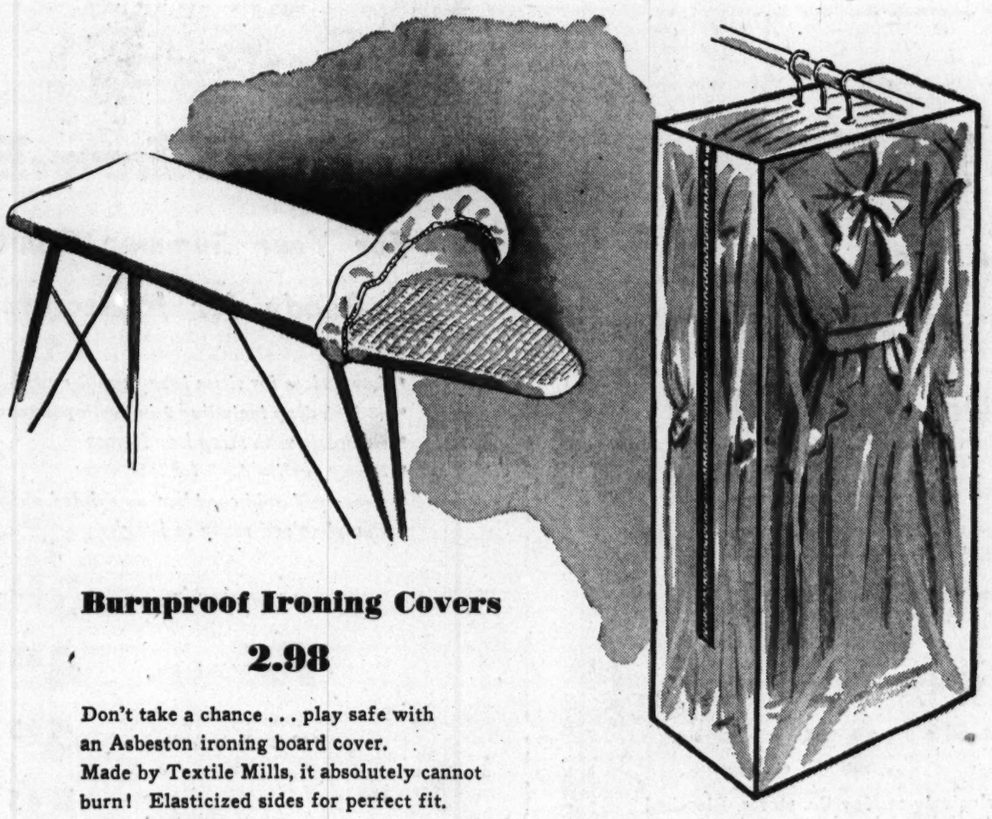
O-oh-oh the tailored smoothness of this

Rayon Crepe Gown

5.98

A Bur-Mil fabric fashioned by Wondermaid. Lovely to look at . . . lovely to wear . . . with a flattering sweetheart neckline . . . softly molded midriff. Embroidery and a scalloped neck, the only trim. Have it in blue, pink, opaline or white. Sizes 32 to 40.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Lingerie—Fifth Floor



Burnproof Ironing Covers

2.98

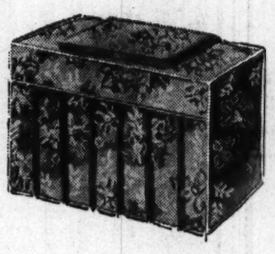
Don't take a chance . . . play safe with an Asbeston ironing board cover. Made by Textile Mills, it absolutely cannot burn! Elasticized sides for perfect fit. *With pad,* **3.98**

Mail orders filled. Phone orders call GA. 4500
Famous-Barr Co.'s Notions—Main Floor

3.49 Sewing Machine Covers

At a new low price

2.79



Eyesore treadle machines become attractive assets to your room with a gay floral cretonne skirt.

White authorized sales and service. GA. 5900, Sta. 515
Famous-Barr Co.'s Sewing Machines—Sixth Floor

store your winter clothes in a

Al-lon Garment Bag

3.98

Regular 5.98 transparent plastic bag now on sale at this low price!

Jumbo size that holds 16 garments safe from dust and dirt. 54-inch length for full, roomy convenience. Zip closure. Strongly made . . . a real value you can't miss!

Mail Orders Filled.
Phone Orders Call GA. 4500
Famous-Barr Co.'s Notions—Main Floor

Thrilling Mother's Day gifts!

"Park Lane" **Sheer Nylons**

Pair **1.65**

The kind of Nylons mother will bless you for! Beautifully woven, with reinforced Nylon feet and durable cotton tops. In "Honey," a suntan beige-tone. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

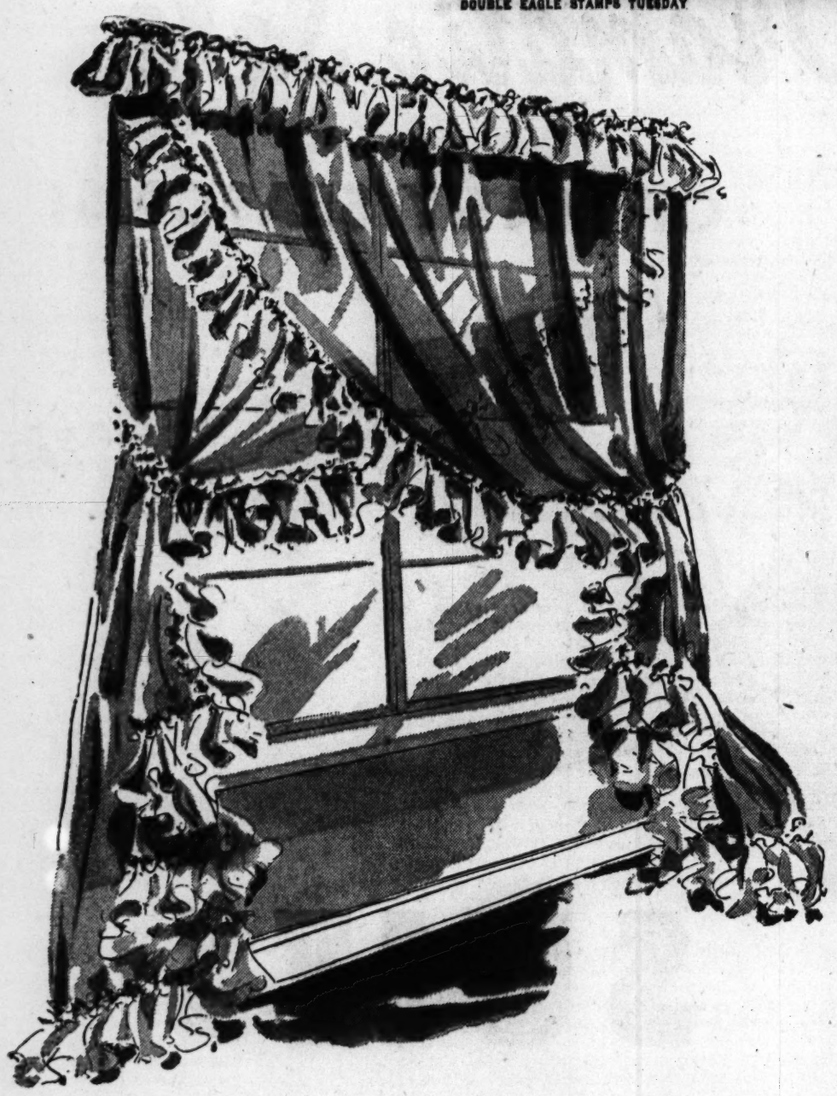
Mail Orders Filled—for Phone Orders Call GA. 4500
Famous-Barr Co.'s Women's Hosiery—Main Floor

Store Hours: 9 to 5:15

Famous-Barr Co.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



Just Arrived! Another Shipment of Wonderful

Wide Ruffled Curtains

188 inches wide to the pair, 2½ yards in length, pair **14.98**

Creamy frilly curtains fashioned of plain sturdy service marquisette with yards and yards of wide fluffy ruffles. Beautifully tailored with frivolous baby ruffled headings and dainty picoted edge to make them as attractive as possible. Buy them for every room in your home . . . solve curtaining problems for wide windows, even triple ones. They wear for years . . . launder beautifully!

84 inches wide to the pair, 2½ yards long, pair, **5.98**
120 inches wide to the pair, 2½ yards long, pair, **8.50**
152 inches wide to the pair, 2½ yards long, pair, **11.90**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Curtains—Sixth Floor

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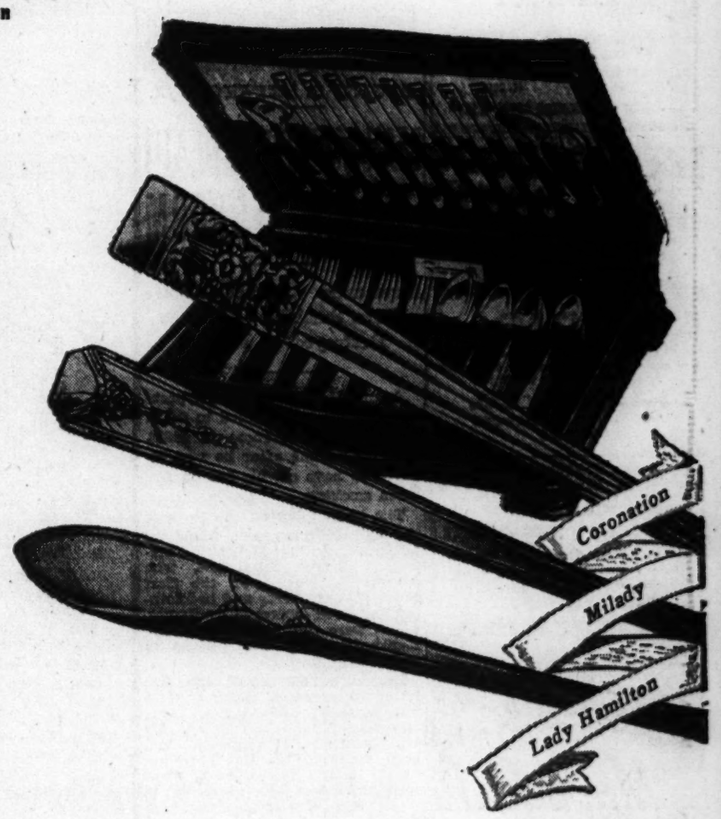

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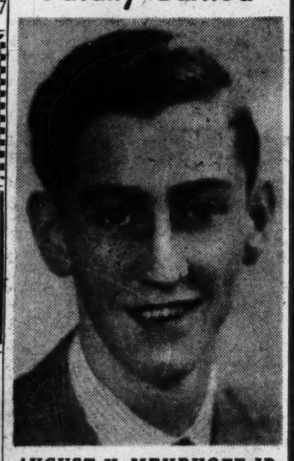

AUGUST H. MEHRHOFF JR.

MAN BURNED TO DEATH IN HIS BEDROOM

Apparently Started Blaze When Smoking—Mattress Destroyed by Flames.

August H. Mehrhoff Jr., apprentice butcher, was burned to death yesterday in his room at 2930A Glasgow avenue after he was believed to have set his bed on fire when smoking.

The body, lying on the floor of the hall bedroom, was found by firemen called by Mehrhoff's employer, Ernest Burggrabe, who operates a market on the first floor. The mattress and bedclothing had been destroyed by flames, which were confined to the room. Mehrhoff's body was attired in underclothing.

Burggrabe discovered the fire when he returned home at 3:45 p.m. yesterday following an overnight absence in the country. He said Mehrhoff, 21 years old, had been alone in the flat Saturday night. Police found Burggrabe's shotgun and a box of shells in Mehrhoff's room and learned from relatives of Mehrhoff that he found the door to the flat unlocked when they brought him home from a dance early yesterday. The relatives went in with him, but found nothing disturbed, and went home.

Police believe Mehrhoff took the shotgun to his room, because he had found the door open, and fell asleep when smoking in bed. Mehrhoff's mother, Mrs. Caroline Mehrhoff, lives at 2907 Greer avenue.

Man Dies of Burns Suffered in Blaze of His Shack.

John W. Clark, old-age pensioner, died yesterday at City Hospital of burns suffered Saturday night in a fire of undetermined origin, which destroyed the shack in which he lived at 7541 South Wharf street.

Clark, 80 years old, was led from the shack with his clothing in flames by a neighbor, George Wilson. Police are seeking to locate relatives of Clark, who lived alone.

LOAN FIRM PAYMENT REQUEST AGAINST MRS. O'LEARY DENIED

Referee in Bankruptcy Elmer E. Pearcy today denied the application of William J. Blesse, trustee for the Northwestern Loan and Investment Co., for an order against Mrs. Genevieve O'Leary, widow of Police Sgt. Joseph O'Leary, and her brother, Russell Cramer, requiring them to turn over $10,054 which Blesse said belonged to the bankrupt company.

Pearcy denied the application for what he called lack of jurisdiction in the Bankruptcy Court over a part of the fund. He said that while $5000 of the fund did represent funds of the bankrupt, the remaining $5004 had not been shown to be part of the company's assets. He suggested that Blesse take action in the state courts to recover the full sum and meanwhile continued in effect an order restraining Mrs. O'Leary and her brother from removing any funds or securities from her safe deposit box.

The hearing developed that Mrs. O'Leary held in savings accounts and a safe deposit box about $14,000 of which $7677 came to her from the Police Relief Association and $5000 was found in a coffee can in the O'Leary home after her husband's death. The loan company went into bankruptcy after O'Leary had obtained by fictitious loans and forged notes about $200,750 between Jan. 4, 1945, and June 17, 1946. Today's hearing was continued until May 8.

$50,000,000 REQUESTED FOR VETERAN HOUSING UNITS

WASHINGTON, April 21 (UP)—Government housing officials asked Congress today for $50,000,000 to complete 12,000 units of temporary veterans' housing. Most would be campus dwellings.

Raymond M. Foley, national housing administrator, and Dillon S. Myer, commissioner of the Federal Public Housing Authority, made the request before the Senate Banking Committee.

Myer said it would cost an average of $4109 to complete each unit—compared to a $2877 per unit cost for previous temporary housing put up under the program.

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PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1947 — PAGES 1—12B

JOSEPH ALSOP

Publication of Big Three Notes After Yalta Would Stop Wallace Parading in F.D.R.'s Mantle

Correspondence Which State Department Has Hesitated to Release Best Official Answer to Charge That Truman Has Deserted Roosevelt Policy.

By JOSEPH ALSOP
(Copyright, 1947.)

WASHINGTON, April 21.

IT is time for the State Department to release the personal correspondence after Yalta between Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin. This is positively demanded by the foreign parade of Henry A. Wallace, whose attempt to shroud himself in Roosevelt's mantle resembles nothing so much as Milton Berle playing Hamlet in the robes of Edwin Booth.

If the department continues nervously debating the disposition of these vital papers, as it has been doing for more than a year, there is a possibility that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will request publication.

The plain truth is that Wallace and his little group are guilty of gross, although probably not conscious, falsehood in their representation of the Roosevelt foreign policy.

Reason for Appeasement.

Appeasement of the Soviet Union characterized Roosevelt's foreign policy, as it did that of Winston Churchill, until victory in the war was clearly in sight. The real reason for this appeasement was the implied threat, supporting every Soviet demand made during the war of a separate peace with Nazi Germany.

With the precedent of the Hitler-Stalin pact before their eyes, the American and British leaders could not ignore this danger. They said as much, in the clearest language, to their staffs.

By the time of the Yalta conference, however, the hour of victory was not far off, and these precious but unpublished communications exchanged between Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, which give the sole surviving documentary evidence of Roosevelt's true frame of mind, are known to suggest that Yalta was a major turning point for Roosevelt.

Their evidence points to the conclusion that at Yalta Roosevelt had made his last concessions. Their evidence suggests further that he meant to insist to the end upon Stalin's keeping his Yalta promise of eventual independence for the whole area of Eastern Europe — Poland, Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria — which has now been absorbed into the Soviet empire.

Outraged by Red Tactics.

Roosevelt realized, of course, that the Kremlin had a right to ask for friendly governments in Eastern Europe. So do the State Department and the British Foreign Office, Harry S. Truman and Clement Attlee now. But Roosevelt was determined that these governments should be genuinely independent, and he was outraged by the evidence of bad faith given immediately after Yalta, when Vishinsky was sent to Romania to establish the puppet Groza regime in open violation of the Soviet Yalta commitments.

From that time on, the tone of his correspondence with Stalin took on an increasing acerbity. Roosevelt spoke most strongly of all in what is believed to be the last state paper on which he finished work before his death. This was the draft of a stern personal message to Stalin on the question of the Polish Government. This draft was communicated to Churchill, who described it as "weighty and eloquent" when he associated himself with the President's sentiments.

Other messages from Roosevelt to Churchill mention with bitterness "the disillusion" he had experienced, implying that this "disillusion demanded reconsideration of the whole problem of relations with the Soviets.

The whole body of documents plainly proves that Roosevelt had none of the wooliness Wallace unjustly attributes to him.

Truman Tried to Carry On.

After Roosevelt's death, Truman briefly attempted to carry on where his predecessor left off. Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin had fallen into the habit of settling the world's affairs among themselves, in a personal way that has partly given rise to the State Department's reluctance to publish the papers.

Thus Truman was not enlightened as to the inwardness of his predecessor's policy until after he took office, at a solemn meeting with Harry L. Hopkins and the Secretaries of State, War and Navy.

The immediate result of that meeting was the brutal lecture on the Polish question with which Truman received Molotov, when the Soviet Foreign Minister stopped off in Washington on his way to San Francisco.

Unhappily, events soon disclosed that Truman could not afford to alter the American line as rapidly as Roosevelt might have done. Thus the resumption of Roosevelt's effort to be firm with the Soviets had to wait for many months. When the effort was resumed, it was instantly hailed as a "break" with the Roosevelt policy. It was nothing of the sort.

Roosevelt would no doubt have been forced to tolerate, if not approve, accomplished facts in Poland and elsewhere, as Truman has done. Roosevelt would no more have sought a rupture with the Soviets than Truman has, but all the evidence suggests that he would have made approximately the same moves Truman has made, and made them rather sooner.

"Lend-Lease Peace."

In the White House inner circle before his death, "Lend-Lease for Peace" had even become a watchword; and by this was meant precisely the sort of thing that Truman is now doing in Greece and Turkey. It is time for these facts to be known, if only for their effect in Britain and France.

Publication of the facts will be the best official answer to Wallace.

Meanwhile, there are certain other facts that should be taken into account. One is the background of the preparation of Wallace's speeches. Wallace rarely produces ideas or expressions of his own; they are fed into him. In this case, although it will of course be denied, the ideas come from two Englishmen, Richard Crossman and Kingsley Martin, while the drafting has largely been done by the angel of the New Republic, Michael Straight.

Crossman is a leader of the Labor party revolt against Ernest Bevin's foreign policy, and Kingsley Martin, as editor of the New Statesman is the rebels' journalistic cheering section.

Wallace's queerest trait is this willingness, almost amounting to eagerness, to be used by others. The evidence suggests that Crossman and Martin are using Wallace for their own purposes. One of these purposes, ardently shared by the Kremlin, is to divide Britain from the United States.

Churchill Calls Appeasement Road to War

Conflict Not Inevitable, Didn't Call Wallace 'Crypto-Communist,' He Asserts.

LONDON, April 21 (AP).

WINSTON CHURCHILL said last night that war is not inevitable but would be inevitable if Britain and the United States were to follow a policy of appeasement and one-sided disarmament.

The wartime Prime Minister made the statement to the Associated Press in reply to Henry A. Wallace's remark in a speech at Oslo, Norway, Saturday night that Churchill "dare not confess publicly the private conviction of his group that war is inevitable."

Churchill said also he did not call Wallace a "crypto-Communist" in a speech last Friday, but said only that Wallace had "foregathered with crypto-Communists."

In reporting Friday's speech the British Press Association, an agency serving most British newspapers, omitted the word "foregathered."

Wallace said in Oslo that he was not a crypto-Communist but a "progressive Tory."

In Copenhagen, Denmark, Wallace today voiced disagreement with Churchill's contention that British - American disarmament would bring on a third world war, and declared that "a harmonious economic approach is the road to peace."

"I have faith that what can be accomplished at the international trade conference in Geneva, will have more effect than the great increase in armaments, which is what Churchill suggests," Wallace told reporters.

"One of the causes of World War II "was the failure of the United States to act as a creditor nation must act after World War I. When the United States required foreign nations to pay war debts it was inevitable that these debtor nations in despair should engage in activities endangering the road to peace.

"I disagree fundamentally with those who say the last war was caused by our failure to arm. It was caused by our failure to understand economic needs and relationships. I feel if we follow the path of heavy armaments a high percentage of the effort of Britain and the United States will be kept from producing needed goods. A shortage of goods and the trade barriers involved would do more to bring about war than anything else."

"While armaments mean temporary prosperity, in the long run it brings a worse depression. I am confident Russia does not want to increase the percentage of her manpower devoted to armament production and would welcome a sufficient measure of disarmament to turn more effectively to building up a shattered economy. I am confident it can be a planned economy worked out among Russia, Britain and the United States."

Yesterday Wallace wound up a series of speeches in Norway with the assertion that "it would be unfortunate for world peace if anything happens inside Russia to upset its system of government at the present time."

Scandinavians, Wallace said, should preserve a friendly understanding of the Russians, adding, "It is important that the Russian system be successful as well as the American and socialist systems."

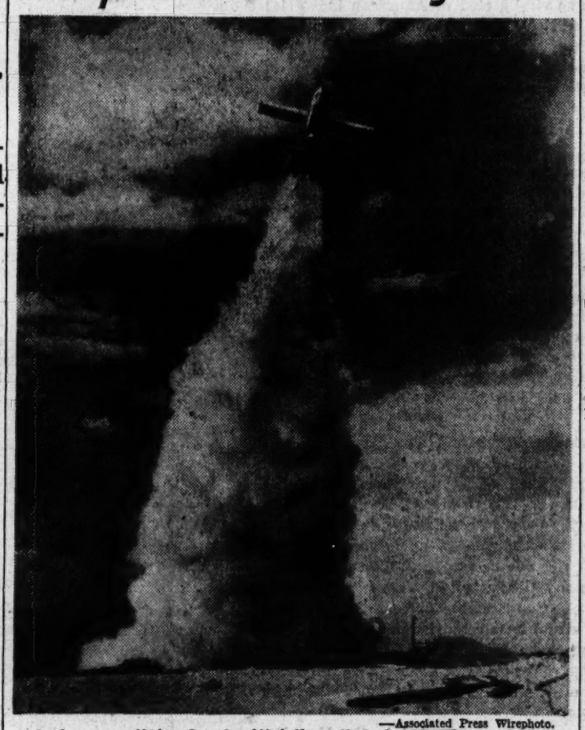
3920 HOUSES DESTROYED BY FIRE IN JAPANESE CITY

TOKYO, April 21 (AP)—Heavy rainfall early today extinguished a fire which caused damage estimated at $24,000,000 in the small inland city of Iida and left nearly 19,000 persons homeless.

Iida police reported three persons were missing, 21 seriously injured and 400 slightly hurt. The police listed 3920 homes destroyed. Iida, with 33,000 population, is 100 miles west of Tokyo.

A United States Eighth Army statement said the fire started in a geisha girls' boarding house Sunday. Dry weather, high winds and lack of water sent the fire raging through the city. About 900 other houses have been destroyed in four other fires on Honshu island in the last five days.

Navy's 'Loon' Roaring Aloft



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

A three-ton flying bomb officially called the KUW-1 and nicknamed the Loon, which the Navy says is the greatest guided missile in the history of warfare, roaring into the air with the assistance of four rockets in a test at Point Mugu, Calif. The rockets fall free at the end of the thunderous thrust, which lasts less than two seconds.

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

WASHINGTON.

CONSTRUCTION time is here. The dogwood trees are bursting into bloom, Ted Williams is crossing up the infields by hitting 'em to left (shade of Willie Keeler), and the young architect's fancy is turning from the drawing board to the reality—from the blueprint to the house that jack, and plenty of it, will have to build.

For construction costs are at record levels—some 67 per cent ahead of 1939. And even that may be an understatement. Construction costs indices do not always allow for the time lost on the site—waiting for materials to arrive, waiting for the plumbers or the electricians to show up for their appointed tasks. The result is that construction, this spring, is off to a slow start.

Wanted: Masons, Carpenters.

Not that building's not going on. On the contrary. You'll have a hard time finding bricklayers, lathers, plasterers, carpenters and plumbers. They're working, but largely on houses and buildings already begun — carryovers from last year.

For the year as a whole, that's not what counts. Building contracts are not coming through according to early hopes and prophesy. Costs are too uncertain. Try, for instance, to get a contractor to make you a firm bid on a home—even a small one. Chances are three and four to one he'll shy away. And if he does give you a bid, he'll allow for all contingencies and then some. So the only way out is a cost-plus contract which few individuals care to enter into. It's too much of an unlimited liability.

This hesitancy to make commitments shows up particularly in residential construction. In the first quarter of this year only 134,000 new homes were started as against 140,000 in the first three months of 1946. The drop—6000—is not significant in and of itself. But that there was a drop at all—that there was not a large gain—is significant.

Contrast—'46 and '47.

Last year, the construction industry was just beginning to get organized after its wartime shutdown. Contractors were busy rounding up help — bricklayers, carpenters, plumbers and mechanics of all kinds. Wartime relationships — between firms — were being re-established. So prospective home-owners couldn't get things under way as rapidly as they might have liked.

Today, not only are contracting organizations all set and at work,

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Leftists Lead Other Parties In Jap Voting

Conservative Bloc, However, Gains Most House of Councillors' Seats.

TOKYO, April 21 (AP).

THE moderately leftist Social Democrats took a slight lead over rival parties today as returns from yesterday's balloting decided 124 seats in the new 250-member House of Councillors. The two conservative parties, however, held a majority in combined seats.

Communists had failed to win any seats on the basis of returns tallied by tonight. Social Democrats won 26 seats for certain. Conservative Government parties—the Democrats and Liberals—claimed 21 and 25 seats respectively. Forty independent candidates, most of them conservative, and 12 minority party members also were assured of victory.

Voters turned to Government officials and business men primarily in selecting the new upper chamber. The majority of elected Social Democrats were in these professional groups and apparently belonged to the right wing of that sharply-divided party.

However, five union officials were among elected Social Democrats, and at least two other union executives were among leaders for still undecided positions.

Two former Ambassadors to the United States were among candidates assured of election—Tsuneo Matsudaira and Katsuji Debuchi, who ran as independents.

Naotake Sato, former Ambassador to Moscow, also was elected as an independent.

NEW BRITISH LOAN REQUEST WITHIN 2 YEARS IS FORECAST

BIRMINGHAM, England, April 21 (AP)—A Labor party member of Parliament, Capt. Raymond Blackburn, said last night Britain would have to ask the United States for another loan within two years, and expressed confidence that it would be granted.

"We must prevent America from becoming isolationist," he told a party rally. "Above all she must be persuaded to push out the dollars and lend them so that we may get food and machinery—so that Europe may rise again."

Italian Premier Views U.S. Role In Mediterranean and Europe As 'Guarantee' Against New War

De Gasperi Sees American Action as Key to Solution of International Disputes, Italy's Internal Problems — Speaks Pessimistically of World Situation.

By VIRGIL M. PINKLEY
Copyright 1947 by United Press.

ROME, April 21.

PREMIER ALCIDE DE GASPERI said today that continued and increased United States participation in European and Mediterranean affairs would be "a guarantee against a new war."

De Gasperi, leader of the Christian Democratic party who heads the Italian coalition government, viewed the world situation pessimistically in an interview with the United Press. He saw American action as the key to the solution of both international disputes and Italian internal problems.

"I believe American participation in European and Mediterranean affairs will serve to consolidate peace and agreement among free and independent nations," the gaunt, 65-year-old Premier said in reply to a question about President Truman's international aid program.

"Such American activity seems to me a guarantee against a new war."

"Within U.N. Framework."

As if seeking immediately to answer a major criticism against the Truman policy, De Gasperi added, "I believe that American influence is good for the development of democratic life in Europe. I consider United States participation in things European as within the framework of the United Nations, of which the United States is a member."

De Gasperi received me in his large business-like office in the Viminale palace. In a smart gray flannel suit and horn-rimmed glasses, he looked much younger than his 65 years. He removed the glasses during most of the interview and gestured constantly with a colored pencil in the Italian manner. As he ran his long fingers through a shock of black hair flecked with gray, exhibiting warmth and courtesy, he seemed to present a maximum contrast with Benito Mussolini, who was running Italian lives only four years ago.

He spoke at a time when Italy was struggling through its worst financial crisis since the war, and with full knowledge that publication of his views may increase the difficulty of holding together his coalition government. The Communists are second in strength to his Christian Democratic party in the government.

His Major Points.

De Gasperi also made these major points:

1. "We need a small United States loan to balance our ordinary budget and restore confidence in our internal financing for extraordinary reconstruction expenditures." He did not mention a figure.

2. Hunger is the chief threat to democracy in Italy. Only chaos from famine could bring either a Leftist or Rightist dictatorship, which seems the same to him.

3. The Italian Assembly has the final decision whether Italy will ratify the peace treaty written for it by the Allies.

"My personal opinion is that the treaty can be ratified, but only if we have assurance that a helping hand will be extended to aid us," De Gasperi said.

4. Italy's influence by full or joint trusteeship should be maintained in pre-war Italian colonies in Africa captured by the Allies.

5. A general election in Italy must be held "within three or four months."

Basis for Pessimism.

"The state of pessimism in Italy today comes from the external world situation," he said. "Our country is condemned to be a war theater in the event peace is not consolidated. Therefore, every international conference ending

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

VAST DESERT LEFT BY YELLOW RIVER IN EAST HONAN

By SPENCER MOOSA

SHANGHAI, April 21 (AP)—The great Yellow river, now back on its ancient northern course, left behind a desert which sprawls across what was China's richest farm land, relief officials said today.

Fifty representatives of six nations, back from visiting the now dry river bed in Eastern Honan province, said they found a reclamation problem without precedent in the history of relief work.

Now that the Yellow river has been restored to its former course, an average of 2000 refugees daily return to the region from which they were driven in 1938 when a desperate China blew the dikes in an attempt to halt the advance of Japanese armies.

Most of them, a statement issued by the Chinese National Relief and Rehabilitation Administration said, are returning with no seed, tools or food.

The land is covered with sandy silt deposited in the last nine years and now is a potential dust bowl. The refugees must have food before they can reap their first harvest.

Often they have to dig into five feet of silt to recover wheelbarrows and other tools they left ahead of the advancing flood, the statement said.

HISTORY'S GREATEST BOOK PURGE UNDERWAY IN REICH TO ELIMINATE NAZI WRITING

BERLIN, April 21 (AP).

THE greatest book purge in history, involving the destruction of millions of volumes, is being conducted in Germany as the four occupying powers execute an agreement to eliminate all Nazi and militaristic literature.

General rules for the purge were contained in an Allied Control Authority order issued May 13, 1946, but many details were left to the four occupation zone commanders. The general rules ordered the cleansing of libraries of all public and commercial institutions. They exempted private libraries and collections, newspaper "morgues" and some other institutions deemed essential.

In the United States zone it was specifically ordered that under no circumstances would any books be burned. They are being pulped to produce new paper for school textbooks and newspapers.

Bill for Curb on Husbands.

MANILA, April 21 (AP)—Representative Remedios Gonzales-Fortich, first woman member of the Philippines Congress, has introduced her first bill: to prevent husbands from encumbering or alienating property without wives' consent. She said it was intended to "discourage designing, scheming and philandering husbands."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Matter of Definition

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

One of the most dallied-around expressions of today is the word "Communism." The use to which it is put is, in my opinion, erroneous. Communism, as well as capitalism, is an economic system, as I conceive it. Of course both systems may be used in politics.

Under either of these economic systems we may have various forms of government, such as democracy, monarchy, oligarchy, supreme autocracy (dictatorship), etc. When we use the terms "capitalism" and "Communism" we take the extreme cases. We say capitalism is complete freedom of economic enterprise by the individual and Communism is complete co-operative action of economy by various individuals.

Neither the United States nor Russia possesses a pure form of its economic system. So it seems that our differences are really political in nature. Whereas our Government can be termed a limited democracy of a republican form, the Russian Government can be termed a limited dictatorship of an oligarchical form. It must be admitted that both political forms affect the economic systems, but I still think that to combine the economic and political is erroneous.

In reality what the American people are objecting to today is not so much a form of Communism, as our politicians try to tell us, but the same thing we have spent most of our national life fighting against—tyranny. For as we conceive it, tyranny is any government that tries to stifle the political freedom of the individual.

AN OBSERVER.

A Hope

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Here's hoping the Government will force the National City Lines' bus combine to return their 47 city transportation systems (including St. Louis's) to local ownership and control, so that those companies may be free to purchase their transit vehicles in the open competitive market.

B. A. K.

An Historic Drawing Card

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I am happy to learn that interested Missourians are working together toward the creation of a State Historic Sites and Buildings Commission.

We in Hannibal have been fortunate enough to have the Mark Twain home given to the city by George Mahan and, several years ago, financed by the city. I completely furnished it with authentic furnishings of the 1844 period.

Since it has been restored and opened to the public, it, along with the other Mark Twain points of interest, has drawn on an average 55,000 tourists a year.

I feel sure that the preservation of Missouri's other significant sites and buildings could not fail to draw an increasing number of visitors to the State each year.

More than that, it would show what good builders, cabinet makers and other artisans our state produced 100 or more years ago.

CHARLES J. WALKER.
Hannibal.

Work at Home

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

For more than a year I have searched the Help Wanted ads, trying to find work I could do in my home. Recently the classified section carried the ad I had been waiting for. It seemed ideal for me. Next morning bright and early found me downtown at the address given.

To my surprise the waiting room was full of women, and they continued coming in. Apparently a large number of housewives desire work to do at home in their spare time, to help keep the battered budget in line.

I think the employers in this area are missing a bet by not arranging to employ housewives to work at home.

MRS. W. B. LEWIS.

The Importunate Customer

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Why do some people, usually women, think that because they are in a hurry they have the right to step in front of a line of other customers and demand immediate attention?

Some say this is the result of an inferiority complex and the desire to show some authority which they lack in their daily life.

Whatever the reason, I wonder why some stores apparently fail to instruct their employes to observe the "First come, first served" rule, and why the employes so often help such people first. It seems to put a premium on rudeness. Those who are already there could be in a hurry too.

Much to my satisfaction, I recently heard a floor man, who had a long line waiting for service, very politely but firmly ask one of these demanding women to step to the rear of the line, with the result that she left the store angrily, threatening to report him. Such customers are a liability to any store. If their whims are humored, every customer who is waiting will make a mental note to avoid the store where discourtesy is rewarded.

A HOUSEWIFE.

To Avoid a Labor Deadlock

To prevent another deadlock on labor legislation between Congress and the White House, Senator Smith of New Jersey has come forward with a brilliantly wise and simple suggestion. He proposes that the Republican leaders in Congress take an hour off and go to the White House to determine what sort of bill President Truman would be willing to sign. This would forestall another exercise in futility, such as the country saw a year ago when Congress enacted and the President vetoed the Case bill.

There is room for suspicion that certain Republican leaders, particularly Senator Taft, are quite willing if not anxious to pass a bill so stringent that the President would veto it. A very stringent bill, so the theory goes, would present the President with a dilemma. If he signed it he would alienate labor. If he did not sign it, he would offend the rest of the public, which wants to give labor more responsibility.

Senator Smith, although he is as much a Republican as the rest of the congressional majority, wants nothing to do with such a scheme. He thinks the country's welfare should come before politics. He also thinks the scheme might backfire—that the Republicans might be building a booby trap to catch themselves.

The country cannot afford another Case bill fiasco. For if Congress deadlocks with the White House on a labor bill, it will mean that we shall not have really effective labor legislation either in Washington or in Jefferson City, Springfield and the other state capitals.

For example, the penalties which have been written into the King-Thompson bill at Jefferson City to prevent utility strikes probably will be null and void unless the Wagner Act is amended. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Sixth District has held that penalties which would prevent a striker from returning to his job with the same status which prevailed when he went on strike are invalid because they contravene the Wagner Act. Federal law takes precedence.

For another example, the bill in the Missouri Senate prohibiting one union from boycotting materials produced by another union will be of no effect unless Congress modifies the law exempting unions from operation of the anti-trust statutes—or unless the Supreme Court modifies its ruling that the law protects the boycott.

It might be smart politics for the Republicans to set a trap for the President on labor legislation, and thus prevent effective action by either the state or nation, but we doubt it. More likely, they would trap themselves. They would do well to listen to Senator Smith.

Sobering Words From Lilienthal

Those were sobering words which Chairman Lilienthal spoke on the United States's lost momentum in the development of atomic energy. From the level of V-J day, he told the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington, this country has "actually gone down hill, measured in such vital factors as scientific personnel, depreciation of plants, intensity of effort and in other important ways." Meantime, he said, we are confronted with the fact that other nations, including Russia, will learn "what we know today."

The long wrangle in U.N. over how to handle the problem of atomic energy control, followed by the bitter controversy in the Senate over Mr. Lilienthal's own appointment has cost the United States precious time in this vital field. We do not know how much others may have gained in the long and dangerous interlude. But this much is certain: we can afford to lose no more time.

The problem is now entrusted to Chairman Lilienthal and the four other civilians who make up the commission. They must have every possible support in discharging the grave responsibility which is theirs.

New Wrecks From Old Errors

The wreck of the Illinois Central's "City of Miami," in which two persons were killed and 24 injured, occurred almost simultaneously with the Post-Dispatch's publication of an analysis by Joseph Hanlon of the recent disastrous epidemic of railroad accidents. It was the eighth rail wreck in 16 days.

The error that wrecked the "City of Miami" has been made periodically on the railroads for years and years now. It gives new emphasis to Mr. Hanlon's conclusions that both the railroads and the ICC are falling down on the job of regulation for safety.

The "City of Miami," traveling 75 miles an hour, struck a switch which should have been set to keep it straight on its course but which actually was set to divert it onto another track. Going too fast to make the transfer, it plunged from the tracks.

This type of accident has been occurring so long that in a 12-year period ended in 1942 it happened 13 times, killing 23 persons in all and injuring 218.

The ICC should demand—not merely request—the safety equipment on high-speed lines that is necessary to make high speeds safe. Railroads that are unwilling to adopt the safety devices should be restricted to slower speeds in keeping with their antiquated equipment. The ICC has got a bigger job to do than it has been doing, and the necessity is already upon it.

The peaceful agreement between Big Steel and Philip Murray for a 15-cent wage increase will be viewed with satisfaction by the vast majority of the country. The vast minority will be composed of John L. Lewis.

Where Mr. Weir Was Boss

It has been pointed out that the Post-Dispatch described Robert Weir, Assistant Director of the Illinois State Department of Mines, as a boss in the mine in which the Centralia coal dust explosion occurred. This is an error which grew out of the statement in the mine union's letter to Gov. Green that Mr. Weir was "a boss of the Centralia Coal Co." We are advised that he was a boss in the same company's mine at nearby Zeigler.

We are glad to enter this correction for any difference it may make. The criticism of Mr. Weir stands: he is part and parcel of the coal mine operator-politician setup formerly headed by "Dear Bob" Medill. He was no more active in enforcing mine safety for having been stationed by his danger-callous company at Zeigler than he would have been at Centralia. Interim Director Walker should do what Gov. Green did not do. He should dismiss Robert Weir.

The Settlement in Steel

Steel is so vital a part of American industrial economy that the speedy and reasonable settlement of the wage issue between the United States Steel Corp. and the CIO steel workers is news of the most encouraging sort.

The agreement, which runs for two years with wage reopening possible after one year, raises the hourly rate 12½ cents. With several subsidiary benefits to workers, it is estimated by the union that the increase will amount to an overall of 15 cents. With steel workers averaging $52.50, this means approximately $6 more in the weekly envelope, retroactive to April 1 as soon as the agreement is formally ratified by the union policy committee.

This is what may be called a moderate adjustment to keep steel wages in line with the increase in the cost of living. President Truman has distinguished between excessive wage rises and these balancing increases which adjust differences. It is a distinction which all fair-minded citizens—employer and employe alike—will make.

The best aspect of the announcement is the assurance by steel's president, Benjamin Fairless, that the corporation has hope of absorbing the wage increase without an increase in steel prices. If this can be achieved, then really notable progress will be made in overtaking the price inflation. An appreciable increase in the price of steel would mean an increase in virtually everything that steel goes into. Thus this could be the one wage-price adjustment to do more than any other in checking inflation while there is yet time.

CIO economists, as reported in the New Republic, contend that even with an increase of 20 cents to workers, steel would make 50 per cent more profit than in 1936-37.

Another aspect of the settlement which deserves attention throughout the nation is its clear-cut statement on portal-to-portal pay. As reported by Mr. Fairless, the union has agreed that "the companies shall not be obligated to pay for travel or walking time spent in preparatory and closing activities." Moreover, the union will neither make new claims nor support "any existing or future claims." Since United States Steel and its subsidiaries have been sued for $500,000,000 in portal pay, the import of this agreement needs no underscoring.

Steel wage settlements usually offer a pattern for industry generally. Already it is said that this settlement will be the model for the automobile industry. This one, achieved without work stoppage, by proper negotiation, on a reasonable basis of give and take, is a credit to all concerned. If the no-price rise hope is realized, it will be an achievement of potentially historic proportions.

Surely all this will not be lost on the contesting sides in the 14-day national telephone strike.

That Cut-Off

In the towers of Radio City, the to-do last night must have been terrific. Fred Allen insisted on using a joke about a Vice President in Charge of Program Ends, who lopped off anything beyond Fred's allotted 1770 seconds of program time and saved them up for his summer vacation. The National Broadcasting Co. was opposed, evidently viewing vice presidents as a sacred trust. Allen was outraged, Senator Claghorn was struck dumb, but N.B.C. was adamant, and the result was 25 seconds of nothing in the Allen program where a joke might have been. These empty seconds no doubt accrue to the account of the Vice President in Charge of Dead Silence, a reticent fellow who ought to exert his influence on other occasions.

Whose Highball?

In his chapter on St. Louis in "Our Fair City," Carlos Hurd, an authority on local lore, states that credit for first applying the word "highball" to a whisky-and-soda goes to Lilburn McNair, a grandson of Missouri's first Governor, and a man about town here in the gay nineties.

Now the distinction of having named an institution which has contributed so much to so many gay evenings and dull mornings after is not to be taken lightly. If it rightly belongs to St. Louis and a St. Louisan, we want the credit.

We regret, however, that the written records do not seem to verify the claim. The Dictionary of American English gives the first dated example of the use of the word as 1898, and the late Mr. McNair and St. Louis are not mentioned.

In his "The American Language: Supplement I," Henry Mencken goes back a little further. He says:

> There is some dispute about the identity of the bartender who introduced the "highball" to the United States. It has been claimed for an unnamed member of the faculty of the Parker House in Boston, but Patrick Gavin Duffy, in his "Official Mixer's Manual," says that he himself shoved the first across the bar in 1895, and adds that the New York Times has allowed his priority.

We suggest that Carlos Hurd get his research together and mail it to the untiring Mr. Mencken for distillation in the next fat supplement to "The American Language." St. Louis will stand out for Mr. McNair's claim till all the returns are in.

Where Women Are Better

The telephone strike is giving abundant proof, if proof were needed, of the wisdom of the Bell system in employing women as operators. Many of the emergency operators on the job during the strike are men, and they don't have the patience for the job. They seem about as much in their place as boys playing the part of girls in a high school comedy.

Some, let it be said bluntly, are plain catty. A St. Louis woman was trying the other night to put through a call about a new-born baby. The male operator seemed quite sympathetic.

"A new baby, well, well! And how are mother and baby doing?"

"Oh, splendidly."

"Well, there's no emergency then, and your call can't be put through."

When are those girls with patient manner and polite voice coming back on the job?

"PLEASE, NICE KITTY!"

America's Mixed Economy

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Between those who cry for free enterprise and those who want a managed economy, the reality is a flexible compromise; our system is mixed—part managed and part free; the actual amount of freedom always depends on controlling the selfishness of special groups.

From the Hartford (Conn.) Courant

To those who long for the good old days when free enterprise meant freedom from governmental restraint of all kinds, as to those whose eager hearts burn for a managed economy, the recent statement of Merle Fainsod, professor of government at Harvard University, is recommended reading.

Writing in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch recently, Professor Fainsod pointed out that in our present society a mixed economy, part free and part managed, is an inescapable part of the American system, and that only a disaster of great magnitude would drive us completely into one corner or the other.

This point of view is greatly at variance with those who maintain that we cannot continue half-managed and half-free. But as a practical matter not even the most ardent of those who favor free enterprise would now be willing to relegate government to the role that it once filled.

A Case of Transition

It is true that the great majority of Americans still have not only a deep-rooted attachment to civil and political liberties, but also faith in private enterprise as the mainspring of our economic machinery.

But in addition to these things there are now generally well-recognized areas in which the Federal Government should function. The care of the aged and destitute and the field of unemployment are two functions, for example, in which there is general acceptance of federal intervention.

The existence of a mixed economy in the United States may be viewed as a part of a transition, and is essentially a tribute to the flexibility of the American system. While some have dogmatically stood for free enterprise, and others just as emphatically have believed that a managed economy was imperative, the fact is we have almost instinctively been arriving at a balance between the two.

Whether we move more markedly in one direction or the other will depend not so much on the political philosophies of the two camps as upon the attitudes of the three great organized factors in our economy, industry, labor and farmers. Selfish shortsightedness by any or all of these groups is bound to affect the welfare of the entire country, and have a profound bearing on whether our future economy shall be more free or more managed.

Not a God-Given Gift

As Professor Fainsod said: "Some business men who should know better drive for higher prices in order to make a killing in a scarcity market, regardless of the impact on the rest of the population and the long-term consequences of boom and bust.

"Farm groups, too, exploit shortages and seek to perpetuate them against the day when the consumer begins to stop buying. Certain labor leaders resort to monopolistic restrictions and paralyzing strikes to win advantages for themselves."

Some of us seem to think that freedom, including free enterprise, is a God-given gift dropped in our lap. But it is really something that has to be worked for. We will get as much or as little of it as we earn.

Greed and selfishness are far greater enemies within the gates than any foreign emissaries. If we make our economy work by the exercise of enlightened self-interest, not even the most voracious Muscovite termite could make a dent in the timbers of our governmental structure.

How the British See Us

From the Baltimore Sun

LONDON.

Under the landslide of trans-Atlantic obituaries, a natural sort of "Yah-yah-you're-another" spirit is discernible in print and in conversation around a not-yet-embalmed Britain.

With a theme not dissimilar from that heard in London pubs, correspondents of British papers in America have been writing home that things are not as perfect as all that in the United States and that American calamity howlers should not forget that calamity begins at home.

The Daily Mirror's correspondent in America, John Walters, wrote sharply recently, calling the United States "paradise—for some." He cited the 235,871 New York families without bathtubs or showers and 189,549 without indoor toilets. He said that Philadelphia has plenty of running water, "but it smells bad and tastes worse."

Anywhere off the lake shore drives, Chicago has "thousands of miserable people living in hovels that for sheer horror surpass those of Glasgow. And the same is true of glorious Miami." As for the South, he said, his readers probably would not believe him if he told them.

America is a "land of litter," he wrote. "This is certainly the land of opportunity—the opportunity to cleanse, to demolish slums and to build new houses with modern plumbing."

C. V. R. Thompson, of the Daily Express, wrote from New York that United Nations delegates are "fed up" with American questions—"Oh, is this your first trip to the United States? Great country, isn't it? Don't you wish your wife were here with all this food? Bet you will be sorry to go home." And he said that Englishmen are particularly peeved at the incredulity of Americans when the British answer the last question. "As a matter of fact, I will be glad."

The Daily Mail's Don Iddon, busy telling New Yorkers that the death watch over Britain is premature, wrote that an excerpt from one of his columns, read over American radio, was labeled anti-American. He added: "You can bet your rationed, restricted, red-taped life that that means pro-British."

LONG WAIVE.

From the Arkansas Gazette.

The Arkansas marriage law provides for the waiving of the three-day waiting period, and the refrain of some county judges and others who are profiting financially is, Long may it waive.

Between Book Ends

But He Sent Another

CHRIST STOPPED AT EBOLI, by Carlo Levi. (Farrar Straus & Co., New York.)

Carlo Levi, doctor, painter and writer, because of his opposition to Fascism, was banished as a political prisoner to a primitive village in Lucania, in the south of Italy. Because of the desolation of the land and the desolate lives of its people there was a saying that Christ never came there, but stopped at Eboli. There at the village of Gagliona in the province of Lucania, Carlo Levi spent a year. His book is the intimate story of that year.

It would have been harrowing, there in the barren and malarial land, where the peasants lived in poverty and in the presence of death, except that the man mitigated his misery by ministering to them as Christ might have ministered if he had not stopped at Eboli.

* * *

As a doctor Carlo relieved their sufferings. As a painter he saw beauty where there seemed to be nothing but ugliness. As a man of understanding he was sensitive to their needs and patient with their faults. They mistrusted him at first because no one had ever come to their land except as an enemy, a conqueror or a callous visitor, but in the end they accepted him and lamented no more that Christ stopped at Eboli.

It was bad news for the people of Lucania when the message came that Levi was to be released. It was good news for him, but he found fault with himself for calling it that. He couldn't bring himself to hurry his departure, so he found pretexts for lingering on a few days. The peasants came and begged him to remain and talked of hindering him, though that was a threat spoken in affectionate jest.

"I'll come back," said Carlo Levi, but they shook their heads at that.

"If you go, you'll never come back," they said. To please them he made a solemn promise that he would return. They had their doubts, but it was something to hope for.

* * *

Carlo Levi said goodby to the widow who had given him shelter, to the grave-digger and the town-crier, the priest, the shabby gentry, the peasants, the goats, the gnomes and the spirits and left one of his paintings to the village as a token to keep him in remembrance.

At dawn, when the peasants were going down to the fields, he went away. Now they say in the village that Christ did indeed stop at Eboli, but he sent another to Gagliona, and they hope that he will come again.

F. A. BEHYMER.

The Good Future

RUSSIA: MENACE OR PROMISE, by Vera Micheles Dean. (Henry Holt & Co., New York.)

The author, research director of the Foreign Policy Association and editor of its research publications, states her point of view plainly, then proceeds with a comprehensive but brief primer of discussion on the subject clearly indicated in the title. Her point of view: "I believe that, in spite of setbacks and mistakes, Russia is traveling in a direction that will eventually bring it out on the high road of spiritual and political, as well as material, progress. And, loving both peoples, I hope Americans and Russians will use that road together."

Mrs. Dean is Russian-born, but came to this country because of the revolution and was graduated from Radcliffe College. She asks that American policy be founded on "advancement of the political, economic and social ideals of democracy," and not merely on attempting to destroy Communism. The good future, to her, lies neither in a Russian nor an American world, but in a United Nations world.

MARQUIS CHILDS

The Example of Harold Stassen

ANYONE seeking a model of how an American citizen concerned with world affairs should conduct himself when traveling abroad has only to look at former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota. During his trip in Europe, Stassen is listening to what Europeans say to him rather than trying to tell them what to think. The contrast with another American traveler, who is also in Europe, is striking.

During his stay of nearly three weeks in the Soviet Union, Stassen took advantage of every opportunity to talk with the men who control Russia's destiny. He interviewed not Stalin alone but a dozen of the top figures.

Harold Stassen.

This is a privilege that no American of stature has had in a long time. On his return, Stassen should be able to give us a new glimpse of the vast power about which we know so little. Any move such as this which contributes to mutual knowledge is invaluable in a period when so many clamorous voices cry doom and disaster.

One of the questions Stassen took up with Stalin was that of censorship of American news reports out of Russia. While the two men were worlds apart on the subject of freedom of information, at least they exchanged ideas on a subject that has caused bad feeling on both sides of the great divide.

In Willkie's Steps.

In England, the big, broad-shouldered Minnesotan with the calm, poised manner will conduct himself just as he did in Russia. That is to say, he will be out to learn what he can about the condition of Socialist Britain. He will talk to men in government and men in the street more or less as Wendell Willkie did on his famous visit after his defeat in 1940.

This journey is a measure of Stassen's continuing growth. It is a part of his education for responsibility.

While he was still in naval uniform, he was named to the American delegation to the San Francisco Conference that created the United Nations. There he won the respect and admiration of all who watched the struggles of the American delegation.

Our team at San Francisco did not show up too well. Too often it was the head of the Russian delegation, Vyacheslav Molotov, who seemed to speak for the forces of progress. Stassen did much to raise the level of the American performance without at any time resorting to spectacular or show-off tactics.

In the two years that have intervened, Stassen steadily and persistently has gone about it to equip himself for leadership. Yet among the smart boys who smoke big cigars in smoke-filled rooms, it is customary to dismiss his chances for the Republican nomination for the presidency with a condescending nod, half humorous, half pitying.

How Much Choice?

The insiders in the party, as the smart boys put it, don't want him. This blandly ignores the fact that a considerable segment of the American public apparently would like to have an opportunity to vote for Stassen. In the public-opinion polls, Stassen customarily rates above all the other Republican candidates with the exception of New York's Gov. Dewey.

This raises once again the question of how much choice we actually have in the selection of the men for whom we vote for President. Roscoe Drummond, in the magazine '47 and again on the Town Meeting of the Air, advocated direct and open primaries in all the states at which voters would have a chance to pass on not just two men but a fairly wide range of choice.

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio takes a strong objection to this proposal. He says that the result would be personal machines which would break up any party into factions and thereby destroy the party system.

Paying His Own Way.

No one, says Taft, could enter the campaign who did not have unlimited cash support and the backing of very wealthy contributors. Furthermore, Taft says, the candidate in an open primary would have to have unlimited time at his disposal "because the success of a primary campaign depends largely upon personal campaigning. The field of candidates would be cut down to two or three, so that the people's voice would be almost as limited as Mr. Drummond says it is."

Stassen is reported to have some men of wealth behind him. But in his campaign for the presidency, he is in part at least paying his own way by lecturing and writing. He will lecture and write about his European tour, and we shall all be in his debt for his campaign of education and understanding.

DOROTHY THOMPSON

Why Always Blame the Russians?

AGAIN a stalemate has occurred in Moscow. This time it is over Austria, with whom no "peace treaty" is to be concluded. All the Allied Nations recognized Austria not as a belligerent but as a country conquered and occupied by Germany, the freedom and independence of which they solemnly promised to restore.

Yet, two years after the war, Austria is still occupied by four foreign countries. In addition to Austria having to feed Soviet troops from a larder never sufficient for self-maintenance, the Russians are claiming "German" assets. These include things the Germans took from Austrians or others, while the French are demanding rigid restrictions on future Austrian manufacturing processes.

Gen. Clay.

Thus, the miserable game goes on, with nations assuming that a country becomes more prosperous by reducing its neighbors to destitution—a total fallacy, as everybody ought to know, and a shameless repudiation of promises.

Furthermore, what holds up an Austrian settlement is the Soviet demand that displaced persons in Austria should be expelled to the countries of origin. Secretary Marshall charged that this is Russian repudiation of the recent United Nations International Refugee Organization agreement which, indeed, it is.

They Can't Go Home.

But we all know that the Soviets will sabotage the agreement under which the million remaining displaced persons — in Austria, Italy, and Germany—cannot be compelled to return to homes where Communist-directed governments will regard them as political enemies to be liquidated or put at forced labor. Yet it is not only the Soviets who have been putting pressure on these people.

Last week Gen. Clay warned the displaced persons in Germany that there was no certain provision for their further care—a plain hint that they had better go home. A recent order posted in Italian D.P. camps and signed by Col. C. P. Findlay, senior officer of the P.W. and D.P. deputation for Italy, might have been written by Soviet agents.

It sneers at the very idea that Communism in a country is a valid reason for trying to escape it—or that persons who have repeatedly gone on record as being pro-democratic, pro-western, and anti-Communist have anything to fear from returning, and ironically asks, "How many who talk of Communism can say what it is?"

Planning Demanded.

They can, of course, if they have been given an opportunity to read recent statements of President Truman and other American officials about conditions in Greece, Yugoslavia and Poland. And they must wonder whether all the Western world is mad, trying to stop Communism in one place and swell its ranks in others.

The United States, Latin America, and the British Commonwealth have no need of I.R.O., U.N. or Russia to solve the D.P. problem. It involves fewer people than were resettled by Fridtjof Nansen and the League of Nations after the last war. All it demands is will, organization, and planning.

Less than one-fourth of the refugees are Jews. The rest are Yugoslavs, Balts, Poles and Ukranians, almost all of peasant stock. All of them have proved that they prefer exile and the horrid conditions of their present camp life to living under Communism.

Alaska alone could absorb many of them with profit to itself. Continental United States, seriously in need of farm labor, could use them. Canada, Australia, South Africa, Brazil, and Argentina all have plenty of room. Certainly the U.S.S.R. can exercise no control over the immigration policies of these countries.

The truth is we too often use the U.S.S.R. as a whipping boy for our own sins of omission and blame Soviet opposition for things we could easily solve ourselves, if we had a mind to do so.

'TROUBLE FOR RENT' FEEBLE STOCK STUFF

Mystery-Comedy With Lyle Talbot and Estelle Taylor Opens at American.

By MYLES STANDISH

If the legitimate theater ever decides to follow the motion picture practice, Heaven forbid, of having double-feature programs, then "Trouble for Rent," which opened last night at the American Theater, would find its true niche in classification as a "B" feature. Or maybe a "C."

It has much to recommend it as such. It has a cast of some of the less important Hollywood players. It was written and directed by a movie scenario writer, one Monroe Manning. It is short, only an hour and 40 minutes long, and could be mercifully shortened still more if a few dozen repetitious lines were cut. It has all the stock mystery devices popular in the days of "The Bat," like a tumble-down house, a secret panel, a thunderstorm outside, sudden pistol shots in the dark, a body falling out of a closet, a bloody hand turning off the lights, a timid comedian, a homicidal maniac, and, of course, the bank-robbery loot. So it wouldn't startle the customers by being too radical. And it is sprinkled with some feeble wisecracks, so that if the audience is astute, it will know it is witnessing a comedy, just something light to fill in the program.

The characters are always starting to leave because somebody is trying to scare them out of the house. But a new development always brings them back, or some of them sneak back. So, unfortunately, they don't accomplish their departure until the third-act curtain.

A typical bit of dramatic construction was the point where the villain has made off with the girl, and the hero and the detective wait for him to find out he can't start his car and to come back. As the car is hidden some distance from the house, about five minutes has to be filled in while they wait. This is done by having the hero say, five times if he says it once, that the villain had better not harm that girl, or he, the hero, will kill the fellow. This line ekes out the necessary time right enough, but as dialogue it hardly achieves added brilliance with each repetition.

Estelle Taylor played a girl with a yen for strangling people. She apologized beforehand for a cold, but it didn't matter. The role isn't one to test hers or anyone else's damatic abilities. Lyle Talbot played a diffident cab driver for a few laughs, but not many. John Shay and Carol Hughes, as a romantic pair, did well enough with the material they had to deserve roles in something better.

The audience didn't seem terribly enthusiastic. The play, which only recently opened in Indianapolis on a road tour, will run this week.

EMILIE CHATARD JANIS DIES AT 95; ST. LOUISAN SINCE 1864

Funeral services for Mrs. Emilie Chatard Janis, who died Saturday of heart disease at St. Luke's Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. at St. Roch's Catholic Church, 6058 Waterman boulevard. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Janis, who was 95 years old, came to St. Louis in 1864. She was a daughter of Navy Capt. Frederick Chatard, later a Confederate commodore. She was the widow of Adolph A. Janis, a branch officer here of the American Surety Co.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Helen L. Janis, with whom she lived at 6047 Pershing avenue, and a son, Julien Janis, manager of the First National Safe Deposit Co. of St. Louis.

Greek King's Sister Weds.

ATHENS, April 21 (UP)—Princess Catherine of Greece, sister of King Paul, was married today to Maj. Richard Brandrom of the British Royal Artillery.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR ERNEST P. OLSHAUSEN

The funeral of Ernest P. Olshausen, former German-language newspaper reporter and editor, was held yesterday at Witt Bros. undertaking establishment, 2929 South Jefferson avenue. Mr. Olshausen, who was 97 years old in January, died Friday at his home, 1115 Rutger street, of infirmities of age.

He was a son of Arthur Olshausen, one of the early proprietors of the Westliche Post, who was associated in management of the paper with Carl Schurz and Emil Preetorius. Ernest Olshausen was secretary to Schurz in Washington for a part of Schurz's term as United States Senator. He used to relate that his father was instrumental in hiring Joseph Pulitzer, later the founder of the Post-Dispatch, as a reporter on the Westliche Post in the late 1860s.

Ernest Olshausen worked for the Westliche Post in the 1870s and '80s. He has told of riding horseback over Eads Bridge on the day of its ceremonial opening, July 4, 1874, and of seeing the first electric lights turned on in Tony Faust's cafe. He later became an insurance broker, and was a city employe in his later years. For 16 years, up to his retirement in 1933, he was a clerk in the assessor's office. He is survived by a son, Roland T. Olshausen, and a daughter, Stella C. Olshausen.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

NINE attendants will precede Miss Joan Hayward Niedringhaus to the altar of Christ Church Cathedral Tuesday afternoon, May 20, at her wedding to Lt. John Thruston Farrar of the Army Medical Corps. After Bishop William Scarlett performs the ceremony at 5:30 o'clock a reception will be given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Niedringhaus, 7 Sunningdale drive, St. Louis Country Club grounds, at St. Louis Country Club.

Miss Elizabeth Moser will be maid of honor and Ellen Niedringhaus, who is called Suzie, a cousin of the bride-to-be, will be junior bridesmaid. Three other cousins, Miss Gay Niedringhaus, Miss Evelyn Niedringhaus and Mrs. Potter Clark of New York, and Miss Nancy Lionberger, Miss Marya O'Fallon Dozier, Miss Janet Brodhead, who is currently living in New York, and Miss Nancy Farrar, sister of the prospective bridegroom, are to be bridesmaids.

Lt. Farrar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Farrar, 8 Edgewood road, Ladue, will announce his attendants later. He is stationed at Greenville (S.C.) Army Air Field.

Miss Niedringhaus and her mother returned Friday after a three-week visit in New York.

* * *

Miss Linn Is Wed.

MISS MARILYN ALICE LINN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle A. Linn, 661 West Polo drive, Clayton, became the bride this morning of Wesley B. Hall. Members of the families and close relatives witnessed the ceremony at St. Joseph's Church, Clayton, and with additional guests were invited to a small reception afterward at the University Club. The Rev. John Fector officiated.

The bride wore a pearl grey dress, simply designed, with the square neckline and the apron of the skirt embroidered with rows of solid grey beading. Her matching hairbraid hat featured veiling and a large satin bow at the back. She carried white orchids, a small variety surrounding two large ones in the center. Miss Carol Jean Linn, her sister's only attendant, chose a chartreuse crepe afternoon dress. It was fashioned with a square neckline and side drapery. She carried an old fashioned nosegay of deep purple violets and wore a band of imitation flowers in her hair, fastened at the side by a chartreuse bow.

Warren Stout was best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Hall, 612 Norton avenue, Kirkwood.

The receiving line at the University Club stood before the lounge mantel which was banked with white flowers and palms. Candles lighted the scene. Mrs. Linn wore a cinnamon brown afternoon dress with dark brown accessories and a corsage of lady slipper orchids. Mrs. Hall was in navy blue with matching accessories and a purple orchid corsage.

Present from out of town for the occasion were the bride's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Palmer Linn of Effingham, Ill., and her godmother, Mrs. Tegnar Aal of Alexandria, Minn.

The former Miss Linn, whose mother was Miss Alice Giraldin, was graduated from Villa Duchesne and attended the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, Washington University. Her maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Giraldin of St. Louis.

The bride and bridegroom departed on a southern honeymoon. They will live at 6016 Waterman avenue.

MISS MARYA O'FALLON DOZIER who will be guest of honor at a cocktail party May 4, to be given by her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Pope O'Fallon of St. Louis Country Club grounds. She is a daughter of Mrs. August A. Busch Jr., 5577 Lindell boulevard, and Lewis D. Dozier of the Racquet Club.

* * *

Smith College Benefit.

A COMBINED country fair and pop concert will be given on the grounds of Mary Institute, Warson and Ladue roads, Saturday, May 24. Proceeds from the event sponsored by the Smith College Club of St. Louis, will go to the Smith College Seventy-fifth Anniversary Fund campaign.

The hours, 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 at night, will give guests ample time to ride ponies, participate in sports, have their fortunes told, attend a "rumtique" sale (a sale of rummage and antique objects), and have supper, served buffet style from a booth. Beginning at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, 15 symphony musicians directed by Max Steindel will give a two-hour concert. Popcorn and lemonade will be available.

Mrs. William M. Rand is general chairman of the event, with Mrs. Everett W. Salisbury and Mrs. F. Carl Schumacher, co-chairmen. Mrs. Lee C. McKinley has charge of tickets, which may be bought in advance; Mrs. Charles Barbara, booths; Mrs. Edward F. Hager, sports; Miss Jean Mitchell, pony rides; Mrs. Justin Cordonnier fortune telling; Mrs. Herbert I. Finch Jr., rum-tiques, and Mrs. J. Sheppard Smith Jr., music. The following women will be assistants to the chairmen: Mrs. Warren B. Lammert, Mrs. Isaac C. Orr, Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. David Crossen and Mrs. George Williams.

KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD CHEERED AT NEW YORK CITY CONCERT

NEW YORK, April 21 (UP)—Kirsten Flagstad, Norwegian soprano, was welcomed back to the New York concert stage yesterday to the cheers of a capacity audience in Carnegie Hall while pickets outside chanted, "Norwegians don't want Flagstad, neither do we."

A heavy police guard kept the crowd in order outside. The Carnegie Hall management warded off possible disturbances inside by refusing to sell standing room tickets.

The pickets, who paraded throughout the concert despite a raw, damp wind, carried signs which read: "Don't look now, Flagstad, but your swastika is showing"; "Let freedom sing, not Flagstad"; "You're off pitch with the American people, Flagstad"; "Send Brunhilde back to Valhalla," and "Kirsten entertained the Nazis while we fought." Mme. Flagstad, who remained in Norway during the occupation, has been accused of Nazi sympathies.

MUSIC FESTIVAL NEXT SUNDAY

More than 800 school children from St. Louis, St. Louis county and East Side communities will participate in a music festival program conducted by Music Sponsors next Sunday at 3 p.m. at Kiel Auditorium Opera House.

Music will be supplied by four choruses of 150 voices each. Free guest tickets may be obtained at the Opera House ticket office, Postmaster Bernard F. Dickmann, president of Music Sponsors, announced yesterday.

CHILDREN WIDE-EYED AT THE POLICE CIRCUS

Clowns, Acrobats, Riders and Parade Keep Thousands Entertained.

(Pictures in Everyday Magazine.)

Aerial, animal and juggling acts kept thousands of children and their parents wide-eyed and the clowns kept them laughing as the St. Louis Police Circus opened a two-week stand with matinee and evening performances at the Arena yesterday. There were 8427 persons at the afternoon show and 6679 attended last night.

From the time it opened, with a parade of the fabulous characters of "Alice in Wonderland," until it closed four hours later with an exhibition of horsemanship by riders in red shirts mounted bareback on pure white steeds, there was never a dull moment.

A modernistic touch was introduced from the start when the float on which the Knave and Queen of Hearts, which brought up the rear of the Alice in Wonderland spectacle, was pulled around the Arena Circle by a jeep instead of the customary team of horses.

The first thrill came immediately afterward as two aerial pole artists juggled balls as they swayed back and forth, high above the heads of members of the audience, who craned their necks and prepared to duck.

32 Acts Presented.

From that point on it was every man for himself to see as much as he could while the 32 acts of the circus were presented almost without interruption in the three rings and on the two stages of the Arena floor.

Capt. Dick Clemens, lion trainer and an old performer at police circuses, put nine of the big cats through their paces as compared with the five he brought with him last year. The cage in which they performed this year was also enlarged to 40 feet in diameter or 18 feet more than the enclosure in which he cracked his whip and shot blanks from his pistol at the last Police Circus.

Four of the lions, all males, were newly imported from Africa, he explained, to take the place of animals injured during a free-for-all at his training quarters in Peoria, Ill., last winter. The lion act, he said, has been in rehearsal for a little less than three months.

Ladder-Climbing Dogs.

Not to be outdone by the lions, however, were ladder-climbing dogs, seals which blew horns and balanced large rubber balls on the ends of their noses, and a troupe of athletic elephants.

But the aerial acts were the most awe-inspiring. In one of these an artist walked a ball up a circular runway to a platform more than half the distance to the Arena roof, then came down in the same manner, while fireworks exploded around him. Two other artists balanced themselves on bicycles and trapezes on a framework which slowly executed a half-circle high above the top seats of the Arena, and still others rode bicycles across high wires below which no net had been stretched.

Clowns, jugglers and animal trainers will entertain at Veterans Hospital and Koch Hospital today and at Elias Michael School and Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children tomorrow. The circus at the Arena will run through Sunday, May 4, with evening performances daily at 8:15 o'clock and matinee performances Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at 2:15 p.m.

Tomorrow's Events

12:15 p.m.—Frank D. Slutz, lecturer, speaks on "Developing Pride in Work" at Executive Forum meeting at Downtown Y.M.C.A., 1528 Locust; also at 8 p.m. at North Side Y.M.C.A., 3108 North Grand boulevard.

2 p.m.—Open house (until 4 p.m.) every afternoon this week at Visiting Nurse Association of St. Louis, 3664 Olive street.

8 p.m.—Bridge Club meets at Downtown Y.M.C.A.

8:30 p.m. — All-Gershwin program, by Paul Whiteman and his 55-piece orchestra at Kiel Auditorium Convention Hall.

9 p.m.—Thad Snow, philosopher, speaks on "Our Foreign Policy at Y.M.-Y.M.H.A., 724 Union boulevard.

20 MUSICAL GROUPS ARE WORKING ON BACH WEEK PLANS

A total of 20 musical organizations are co-operating in plans for Bach Festival Week, which will begin next Sunday and run through May 3, S. Maurice Whitcraft, president of the Bach Society of St. Louis, announced today.

Aim of the festival is to center attention on the music of the famous German composer and musician Johann Sebastian Bach, the work of the St. Louis Bach Choir, and the three-day Bach Concert Series on May 2, 3 and 4, when about 300 musicians will participate in providing the concerts.

Included in those taking part in the concert series are the 150-voice St. Louis Bach Choir, the Festival Orchestra of 38 pieces drawn from the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, a children's choir of 100 voices and guest soloists.

Howard Boulter Kelsey, dean of the Missouri Chapter, American Guild of Organists, and Myron Cassner, choirmaster at Christ Church Cathedral, today began the mailing of letters to all organists and choir directors in the city. Those receiving letters are urged to participate in the festival week activities.

Among organizations co-operating in plans for festival week are Missouri Federation of Music Clubs, Music Sponsors of St. Louis, Musicians' Guild, American Guild of Organists, Piano Teachers' Round Table and the St. Louis Institute of Music.

WINS 2 FIRST AWARDS IN HORSE SHOW FINALS

Miss Dorothy Buder Captures Grand and Interscholastic Championships.

Miss Dorothy Buder of Visitation Academy captured both the grand championship and the interscholastic championship in the final performance of the Maryville College Horse Show at Missouri Stables yesterday.

Visitation Academy, with a total of 1825 points, won top honors in the interscholastic division, and MacMurray College, with 2175 points, took first place in the class for college entrants. The show organ last Wednesday.

The intercollegiate championship went to Miss Jane Grimes of Washington University, and she took a third place in the competition for grand champion of the show. Miss Suzanne Jeannett of The Principia was second-place winner in the judging for grand champion.

The summary:

Advanced Jumping Class—Won by Billy James, John Burroughs School, riding Candy; second, Miss Barbara VonHoffman, Community School, riding On-The-Beam; third, Rosalind Hauss, Villa Duchesne, riding Bess Hazard.

Teams of Three—Won by Velma Snyder, riding Secret, Betty Roden, riding Rhythm and Martha Klemeyer, riding My Own Lady, all from MacMurray College; second, Pat Reilly, riding Top, Gwen Reilly, riding Johnnie and Sally Ann Reilly riding Buddy, all sisters from Visitation Academy; third, Mary Renard, riding Denvir, Marilyn Courtney, riding Lone Star and Pat Balducci, riding Sultan, all of Maryville College.

Fine Coat Class—Won by Gracious Lady, owned by Jackie Taylor and shown by Reginald Jeffery; second, Amphibia Barrymore, owned by Mr. and Mrs. G. Forrest and shown by Ollie Stevenson; third, Sunny Pearing, owned by Dr Push Haynes and shown by Herschel Gowens.

Interscholastic Championship—Won by Dorothy Buder, Visitation Academy, on Celebration; second, Suzanne Jeannett, The Principia, on Queen; third, Michael Nester, Our Lady of Lourdes School, on Fancy Flash.

Parade Horses—Won by Chico Chief, owned by J. H. Costello and ridden by Harlette Costello; second, Sir Rojan, owned and ridden by J. H. Costello; third, Doc, owned and ridden by Larry Eickel.

Intercollegiate Championship—Won by Jane Grimes, Washington University, on Sweet Romance; second, Velma Snyder, MacMurray College, on Chesterfield; third, Bee Parsons, Washington University, on Robert Bruce.

Pleasure Horse in Harness—Won by Sonny Boy, owned and exhibited by Merle Sturmfels; second, Powdered Sugar, owned and exhibited by Hortense Nelson; third, Dawn, owned and exhibited by Ben Gutman Jr.

Parent and Child Class—Won by Mrs. C. G. Drum and Margaret Drum, riding Molly and Mabel; second, J. H. Costello and Sandra Costello, riding Rajah and Sultan; third, Mrs. G. A. Buder and Teddy Buder, riding Kinglet and Queenie.

Grand Championship—Won by Dorothy Buder, Visitation Academy, on Celebration; second, Suzanne Jeannett, The Principia, on Vanity Dare; third, Jane Grimes, Washington University, on High Step Jeanie.

'MEETING OF EAST AND WEST'

A discussion of F. S. C. Northrop's book, "The Meeting of East and West," was led by J. Hutton Hynd, leader of the Ethical Society of St. Louis, at services at Sheldon Memorial yesterday.

The book is a "penetrating analysis of the characteristic cultures of East and West and it presents a timely challenge to the peoples of East and West to come to mutual understanding of each other's ideologies and thus to avoid conflict," he said.

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Cardinals, Mauled by Cubs, Look Up From Cellar to Leading Pirates

Nicholson's 2 Homers, One With Bases Loaded, Cost Redbirds Game, 7-4

By Robert Morrison

Everything was upside down for the world champion Cardinals today as they peered from the National League cellar up at the first-place Pittsburgh Pirates with whom they open a two-game set tomorrow.

The world was topsy turvy. Looking forward — toward this week's games here with the home-run hitting Pirates and Cincinnati Reds—was not much better than looking back at a record of four defeats in the first six games.

"We haven't been hitting worth a darn—but we will," said Manager Eddie Dyer, as he glowered at the dismally cold and rain-swept Sunday that found the Redbirds suffering a second defeat, in closing a three-game series with the Cubs, 7 to 4.

Nicholson Kayoes Pollet.

Bill Nicholson, Chicago's 200-pound slugger whose swatting has been in a two-year decline, came out of it with two home runs, including the eighth grand-slammer of his nine-year career. It was a blow that cost Howard Pollet his second defeat of the new season.

Nicholson's big wallop, clearing the right field pavilion, made him foremost among active National League grandslammers, just four base-clearing blows short of Roger Hornsby's lifetime record of 12 but still far behind Lou Gehrig's 23.

In the sudden rash of home-run hitting that has appeared as the clubs start the new pennant race the Cardinals have matched Brooklyn with only two, compared to 10 for the Giants, eight for Cincinnati, six for Pittsburgh, four for Philadelphia and three each for the Cubs and Boston.

But Dyer probably would settle for a few more timely hits and let the home runs take care of themselves.

Hank Borowy, Cub righthander, failed to survive a three-run Cardinal rally in the seventh inning yesterday as the teams and 6188 spectators shivered through the wet, 40-degree afternoon. But Borowy, combining with Johnny Schmitz to hold the Cardinals to five singles, gained his first victory to go with a season-opening defeat.

Pollet Hits Bill.

Undoubtedly affected by the weather — as who wasn't — Pollet had difficulty with his control from the start. He forced one Cub run across in the first inning by hitting Nicholson with a pitched ball for the first of six runs batted in by Nicholson.

The Cardinal lefthander then walked three straight men after two were out in the second inning, but got out of that without damage. Retiring the Cubs in order in the third and fourth frames, he seemed to be stabilizing when the roof fell in and Nicholson hit his first homer, scoring runners who had got on base by a walk and two singles.

Stan Musial, major league batting king, went hitless in three times at bat and currently has the frail hitting average of .136.

George Munger, righthander who got a decision over the Reds in his first start, probably will face the Pirates and Hank Greenberg. Pittsburgh's pitcher is likely to be either Elwood (1-0) Roe or Ken (0-0) Heintzelmann tomorrow.

Moore Returns to Bench.

Terry Moore, who started his first game Saturday, suffered a bruised wrist sliding into second base in that game and was back on the bench yesterday.

The weather was no stranger to the Cubs, who, including the pre-season city series games with the White Sox, have played five out of seven contests in just such frigid atmosphere.

Cub Manager Charley Grimm was out with a bad cold.

Chilled

CUBS.	AB.	R.	H.	CARDINALS	AB.	R.	H.
Hack, 3b	4	1	1	Schoend't 2b	5	0	1
Lowery, lf	4	2	1	Walker cf	2	1	1
Pafko, cf	4	0	1	Musial 1b	3	0	0
Cavarretta, 1b	3	1	2	Slaughter rf	4	0	0
Scheffing, c	5	1	1	Kurowski 3b	3	0	1
Nicholson, rf	4	2	2	Sisler lf	4	1	1
D. Johnson, 2b	4	0	1	Marion ss	4	0	1
Merullo, ss	4	0	0	Garagiola c	2	1	0
Borowy, p	4	0	0	Pollet p	1	0	0
Schmitz, p	0	0	0	Hearn p	0	0	0
				a-Jones	1	0	0
				Schmidt p	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	9	b-Diering cf	1	0	0
				Dusak	1	0	0
				Staley p	0	0	0
				Wilber	1	0	0
				Totals	32	4	5

a-Batted for Hearn in sixth inning.
b-Batted for Schmidt in seventh inning.
†Batted for Garagiola in ninth inning.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cubs—	—	—	—1	0	0	0	4	1	1	0— 7
Cardinals —	—	—0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0— 4

Runs batted in—Nicholson 6, Cavarretta, Kurowski, Dusak, Schoendienst, Diering. Home runs—Nicholson 2. Double plays—Merullo to Johnson to Cavarretta. Hit by pitched ball—by Pollet (Nicholson). Bases on balls—off Pollet 5, off Borowy 5, off Schmitz 1. Struck out—by Pollet 1, by Borowy 1, by Schmidt 2, by Staley 1, by Schmitz 1. Pitching record—off Pollet, 5 hits, 5 runs in 4⅓ innings; off Hearn, 0 hits, 0 runs in ⅔ innings; off Schmidt, 4 hits, 2 runs in 2 innings; off Staley, 0 hits, 0 runs in 2 innings; off Borowy, 4 hits, 4 runs in 6⅓ innings; off Schmitz, 1 hit, 2 runs in 2⅔ innings. Left on bases—Cards 6, Cubs 8. Winning pitcher—Borowy. Losing pitcher—Pollet. Time, 2h. 16m. Umpires—Goetz, Conlan and Reardon.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.
CINCINNATI (at Chicago)
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1
CHICAGO
0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 X 3 10 2
Batteries: Cincinnati—Peterson and Lamanno; Riddle (8). Chicago—Wyse and Scheffing.

(Open date for Cardinals and Pittsburgh.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.
CHICAGO (at Detroit)
3 0 1 0 1 1 0
DETROIT
0 0 . 0 0 3 0
Batteries: Chicago—Grove, Papish (5) and Tresh; Detroit—Newhouser and Tebbetts.

(Open date for Browns, Cleveland, New York and Philadelphia.)

Postponed Games.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at Boston, rain and snow.
Philadelphia at New York, rain.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston at Washington, rain.

Archdeacon a Scout.

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)—Maurice Archdeacon of St. Louis has joined the Yankee scouting staff to represent the New York club in St. Louis and Southern Illinois, it was announced here today.

Archdeacon is the former Braves and White Sox outfielder who once held the speed record for circling the bases.

He closed his active career in 1933 as manager of the Dubuque club of the Mississippi Valley League.

Overflow Crowd at Forbes Field

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Thrilled by the winning streak of their rebuilt Pirates, Pittsburgh fans jammed the Forbes Field stands and overflowed onto the playing field for yesterday's doubleheader with Cincinnati. GRADY HATTON of the Reds is shown sliding safely into third base in the first game. Umpire LEE BALLANFANT (hands on hips) appears undisturbed by the excitement as plate umpire DUSTY BOGGESS rules on the play. The Pirates and Reds split.

Ruel Needs an Iron---To Smooth Pitching Wrinkles Rain Caused; Browns Idle in Cleveland Today

By Bob Broeg
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CLEVELAND, April 21—If those April showers bring May victories along with the flowers, Muddy Ruel won't mind too much. But the Browns' third consecutive day of idleness, their fourth off-day the first week of the season, irked the manager today.

"Of course, if I could be convinced the postponement of those three games in Chicago and this open date here wouldn't make any difference, I wouldn't mind," Ruel said.

"But how can I get a rotation of four starting pitchers and give the younger men a chance, in a hotel room?"

For instance, to explain Ruel's view, the even-tempered manager has waited patiently for the warm weather in which Bob Muncrief has expressed a desire to start. But because of the rain, which washed out one game at home with Detroit and three of four scheduled contests at Chicago, Muncrief probably will have to open here tomorrow against the Indians—regardless of the temperature.

Muncrief Needs Work.

"Bob hasn't pitched since the first game of the City Series nine days ago, and he's just going to have to get some work to keep his edge and his control" Ruel said.

Denny Galehouse should be toeing a pitching slab again, too, and Manager Muddy would like to see Cliff Fannin and Fred Sanford getting a chance. The young righthanders were slated for yesterday's doubleheader that wasn't played.

"You see, I don't know as yet how much rest this man or that one man will need to be at his best," Ruel said with frankness.

One thing the manager does know is that he has two restless young outfielders eager to crowd their way into the lineup, and the presence of Paul Lehner and Ray Coleman gives Ruel hope for the future.

"When can you remember the Browns having good young prospects waiting to get in the game, giving the regulars no rest?" he asked, rhetorically, as usual. "Could a Laabs, getting older quickly and playing good ball only in spurts lift a club from seventh to third place?"

Ruel didn't say that he expected the 26-year-old Lehner, who hit .317 last year for Toledo on his first professional season, or the 24-year-old Coleman, a .287 batter for San Antonio, to boost the Browns into the first division quickly, but he said point blank he believed both freshmen outfielders could help the club's defense and thereby help the effectiveness of its pitching.

Praise for Youngsters.

"I don't know how much they can hit," he said. "I doubt that they could outhit either Judnich or Heath. If I thought they could, they'd be in our lineup at once. But they can run, they can throw and they can field—very well, and they'll be in the game anytime one of our outfielders bogs down."

Ruel isn't satisfied entirely with his reserve strength, but what major league manager is? Anyway, the Browns' skipper says the caliber of the men on a club's bench is reflected in the team spirit. The regular has to hustle to keep his job.

Leaders Hold Places In A.B.C. Tourney

LOS ANGELES, April 21 (AP)—Firing in the American Bowling Congress tournament yesterday left the leaders undisturbed as the classic passed the half-way mark.

The big pin event at the National Guard Armory in Exposition Park began March 27 and runs through May 12.

A team of youngsters averaging 13 years of age stole the spotlight with a 2379 series on game counts of 760, 828 and 791, last night. The team was made up of Rex Burton Jr., 13; Richard Phipps, 13; Scott Armitage, 11; Frank Hughes, 15, and Keith Kallio Jr., 14. Young Burton paced his team with games of 150, 192 and 215 for a 557 series.

The leaders:

Five-man—Brunswick Mineralites, New York, 3023; Hermann Undertakers, St. Louis, 2992; Diamond Haven Inn, Syracuse, N.Y., 2973; Natural Set Up, St. Louis, 2951; New York Bowling Association Blues, New York, 2937.

Doubles—Ed Doerr Jr.-Len Springmeyer, St Louis, 1356; Frank Matava-Hank Lauman, St. Louis, 1332; George Palubiak-R. Janus, Chicago, 1300; Jim Frana-John Erbeh, Chicago, 1292; A. Bauman-P. Holstein, Columbus, O., 1275.

Singles—George O'Flaherty, Waukegan, Ill., 717; Andrew Varipapa, New York, 715; Harral Arnette, Laguna Beach, Calif., 702; John Dayten, New York, 701; Jey Siras, Los Angeles, 699

All-Events—Hank Lauman, St. Louis, 1944; Eddie Koepp, Cleveland, O., 1942; Joe Norris, Chicago, 1935; Felix Gelhausen, Elizabeth, N.J., 1924; E. Priehs, Detroit, 1911.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	5	1	.833
Philadelphia	4	2	.667
Brooklyn	3	2	.500
Cincinnati	3	4	.429
Chicago	2	3	.400
Boston	2	3	.400
New York	2	3	.400
CARDINALS	2	4	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	2	0	1.000
Boston	4	1	.800
New York	4	2	.667
Detroit	2	2	.500
Washington	2	3	.400
BROWNS	1	2	.333
Cleveland	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	1	5	.167

Yesterday's Results.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago 7, Cardinals 4.
Philadelphia 10, New York 1.
Cincinnati 13-3, Pittsburgh 5-7.
Brooklyn at Boston—Postponed, rain.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York 6-3, Philadelphia 3-2 (2nd game 10 innings).
Washington 3, Boston.
Cleveland at Detroit—Postponed, rain.
Browns at Chicago (2)—Postponed, rain.

Tomorrow's Schedule.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
New York at Boston.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Cleveland.
Chicago at Detroit.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.

Saturday's Results.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York 4, Brooklyn 3.
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 1.
Chicago 7, Cardinals 1.
Boston 9-2, Philadelphia 3-9.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington 4, New York 2.
Boston 4, Philadelphia 2 (10 innings).
Cleveland 5, Detroit 3.
Browns at Chicago—Postponed rain.

Phalanx Now 2 to 1 Future Book Choice For Kentucky Derby

Phalanx, C. V. Whitney's Wood Memorial Stakes first division winner, Saturday, has knocked Cosmic Bomb out of his long held post as Kentucky Derby betting favorite. Winter book quotations as of today held him at only 2 to 1. Cosmic Bomb, badly beaten in the same race, receded from 5 to 1 to 10 to 1.

Second choice in Commissioner Jimmy Carroll's odds was Faultless, trained by Missouri Ben Jones, quoted at 3 to 1. . . . Other odds against the chances of various eligibles were: On Trust, Santa Anita Derby winner, 6 to 1; Double Jay, 8 to 1; Jet Pilot and Blue Border (not a likely starter), 10 to 1; Colonel O'F, 12 to 1; Riskolater, 15 to 1; Stepfather, Cornish Knight and Atomic Power, 20 to 1, and Owner's Choice, 30 to 1.

Dempsey Wins at Bevo.

Sam Dempsey won the eighth annual Bevo Classic handicap bowling tournament which ended yesterday with a four-game score of 1004. George Hermann was second with 962, C. Patterson Jr., third with 958, Larry Foster, fourth with 953 while Sgt. Whitsell and H. Sietman tied for fifth with 948.

Chicago Wins to Keep Basketball Series Going

CHICAGO, April 21 (AP)—The Philadelphia Warriors' rush to the Basketball Association of America playoff championship today has been derailed, temporarily at least, after the Chicago Stags edged out a 74-73 victory—their first in four games of the series.

The Stags, western division titlists, gained their win in the best of seven series in the Chicago Arena last night after checking a closing rally by the surprising Warriors that threatened to wipe out a 13-point lead.

The fifth game of the championship round will be played at Philadelphia tomorrow night with the Warriors needing but one more win. If the series is prolonged further, the teams will meet Thursday and Friday in Philadelphia.

Joe Fulks, the Warriors' sensational scorer, was on the bench for the third quarter last night after being charged with four personal fouls. During that time, the Stags compiled a 65-52 advantage. At the start of the final quarter, Fulks again went into action, pumping in eight points while his teammate, George Senesky, contributed seven in a drive that left the Warriors only two points behind.

Fulks fouled out with 2 minutes 15 seconds remaining and the Stags protected their slim lead to win.

Senesky took scoring honors with 24 points while Fulks added 21. Max Zaslofsky with 20 points topped the Stags.

PHILADELPHIA (73)	G.	F.	Pt.	CHICAGO (74).	G.	F.	Pt.
Musi f	3	0	2	Zaslofsky f	10	0	1
Fulks f	8	5	5	Carlson f	8	2	4
Fleishman f	1	1	3	Jaros f	0	2	4
Rosenberg f	0	0	0	Halbert c	4	3	2
Rullo f	0	0	0	Davis g	0	0	3
Hillhouse c	1	2	5	Rattner g	2	0	0
Kaplowitz c	3	0	0	Semisch f g	6	1	0
Senesky g	10	4	0	Kautz g	0	0	1
Dallmar g	3	3	4	Gilmer g	2	0	1
Guokas g	0	0	1				
Totals	29	15	19	Totals	32	10	17

Halftime score, Chicago 42, Philadelphia 34.

Free throws missed: Musi, Fulks 2, Fleishman, Kaplowitz; Zaslofsky, Carlson, Jaros, Halbert 5, Rattner 2.

Ohio Bowler Rolls 709, Leads Postal Tourney

Rolling a score of 709 on the W. and S. Alleys, C. Freeman of Columbus, O., took first place in the tenth annual Postal Employes' national tenpin tournament. He was followed closely by A. Massa, Dayton, O., who totaled 707 from his three games in the singles event.

Two other stars from Dayton, H. Bistin and H. Badders went into second place in the doubles with 1286 while the Empire team, Chicago, gained third place at Du Bowl with a score of 3096.

Yesterday's high scores:

Five-man team—Empire Industry, Chicago, 3096; Hawkins Electric, Springfield, Ill., 3055; Senators, Chicago, 3023; Post Office, Dayton, O., 3011; Small Rack, St. Louis, 2959; Webster No. 3, 2959; Unknown Section, St. Louis, 2948; Post Office, Wood River, Ill., 2932; Riverdale Station, Dayton, O., 2930.

Singles—C. Freeman, Columbus, O., 709; A. Massa, Dayton, O., 707; T. Lawlor, Chicago, 684.

Doubles—H. Bisting and H. Badders, Dayton, O., 1286; H. Hundelt and E. Soke, St. Louis, 1275; R. Hartley and R. Baker, Dayton, 1271; H. Meinert and W. Ryder, Columbus, O., 1271.

The standings:

Five-man team—Wellston No. 1, St. Louis, 3135; Jim Hambles Five, St. Louis, 3125; Empire Industry, Chicago, 3098; Plaza No. 1, St. Louis, 3080; Hawkins Electric, Springfield, Ill., 3055.

Singles—C. Freeman, Columbus, O., 709; A. Massa, Dayton, O., 707; T. Lawlor, Chicago, 684; W. Mytinger, St. Louis, 675; W. Hankey, St. Louis, 674.

Doubles—Decar and Heckman, Akron, 1292; H. Bisting and H. Badders, Dayton, O., 1286; Svetanic and Flunker, St. Louis, 1282; Glass and Denk, Louisville, 1282; Green and Ulrich, St. Louis, 1279.

Score of 708 Wins Printers' Tourney

Bowling 708, Al Van Winkle of the Globe-Democrat Mailers won the annual sweepstakes of the St. Louis Printcraft Bowling Association handicap event at Burton's recreation yesterday.

Other high scores:

Ken Spitzfaden, 638; J. Malkowski, 638; P. Knopf, 622; Harold Dollus, 617; Ken Gausch, 616; Ed Harvey, 615; W. Colson, 614; Oscar Leaker, 608; Jim Kelleher, 607; E. Jimaas, 602; F. Decker, 598; W. Yotaw, 596; Al Bastonia, 587; Nelson, 586; K. Gaylord, 586; C. Reinecke, 585; C. Wiegand, 585; Ollie Sweeney, 582; A. Kremer, 579; R. Chariot, 579; W. Haupter, 577; W. Brown, 575; Meyer Katz, 575.

SHORT—WAVES

AUGIE BERGAMO, former Cardinal outfielder, now with Columbus in the American Association, contributed a home run as the Red Birds defeated Louisville, 6-1, to move into third place in the standings. . . . VINCE DiMAGGIO, oldest brother of the famed baseball-playing family, has been signed by the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League. . . .

Augie Bergamo

Six stakes, totaling $80,000 in added money, will be run at the HAWTHORNE meeting, which opens the Illinois racing season, May 12. . . The feature race will be the $25,000 added Peabody Memorial on May 30. . . A total of 442,945 fans, an increase of more than 100,000 over the previous year, attended the races at the GULFSTREAM track. . . . The mutuel handle totaled $29,507,761 against $28,592,076 for the 1946 meeting. . . .

The PACIFIC COAST professional football league will be made up of six teams next season. . . . In the fold will be the Tacoma Indians, Salt Lake Seagulls, Sacramento Nuggets, San Francisco Clippers, Hollywood Bears and Hawaiian Warriors. . . . JACK TURPIN of Dallas won the Gulfstream junior boys' tennis title, defeating Tom Blakely, 6-2, 6-2. . . Thirteen-year-old LAURA LOU JAHN won the girl's honors with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 victory over Joan Craig. . . . PATTY BERG and VIVIAN BOBINSKI defeated Mrs. Raymond S. Patton Jr. and Mrs. Harriet Rhodes, 2 up, in a nine-hole exhibition golf match at Cromwell, Conn.

On Trust First Horse Flown to Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 21 (AP)—On Trust, California hopeful for the Kentucky Derby, was landed by plane here today, making history as the first horse ever flown to the Derby.

The E. O. Stice & Sons' winner of the Santa Anita Derby made the trip from Long Beach, Calif., in eight hours and 28 minutes, with only one stop en route when the plane refueled at Tulsa, Okla. A stable boy and brood mare also made the trip.

The pilot of the four-motor transport, Capt. C. A. Lippincott, said On Trust stood the trip like an air veteran. "In fact, he acted as though he might be a pilot himself," Lippincott said.

The horse was accompanied by an entourage as large as that usualy attending visiting royalty. There was Trainer Willie Molter and his 14-year-old daughter, Norma; Dr. A. H. Edmondson, veterinarian; Basil Smith, agent for Jockey Johnny Longden who will ride On Trust in the derby, an exercise boy, groom, night watchmen and others.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 21 (AP)—Kentucky Derby workouts today included Dixiana Farm's Star Reward which ran a mile in one minute, 43 seconds, and Double Jay, which made three-eighths of a mile in 38 seconds.

After his brief "blowout" run, Double Jay was taken to Keeneland track at Lexington where his trainers were to seek an opportunity for the horse to enter a race as a derby tryout.

Stepfather Steps Off.

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)—Harry M. Warner's Stepfather and W. L. Sickle and William Helis's Cohmic Bomb departed today for Louisville to prepare for the Kentucky Derby May 3. C. V. Whitney's Phalanax is due to depart tomorrow.

Phalanx, which looked powerful in winning the first division of Saturday's split wood memorial, looms as the east's main Derby threat. Stepfather ran second to I Will, which is passing up the Derby. in the second division of the wood. W. L. Sickle finished fifth and Cosmic Bomb sixth in the first half of the fixture.

Phalanx will be accompanied by the filly, Mother, a Kentucky Oaks hopeful. Cosmic Bomb had stablemates End of Strife and Miss Kimo, the latter a filly, as companions on his journey.

Chandler Denies Durocher Review

CINCINNATI, April 21 (AP) — Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler today denied a request by Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, that he reconsider the case of Manager Leo Durocher, whom he suspended earlier this month for the 1947 season.

Leola Tretter Third in Title Bowling Event

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 21 (AP)—The women's international bowling congress went into its second week today with comparatively few changes among the leaders after the weekend's firing.

Mrs. Blanche Brazeal of Kansas City, Mo., was yesterday's top performer, marking up a 1745 total to take over the all-events leadership from Helen Sadowski of Chicago on a 595-team score, 549 in doubles and 601 singles.

Leola Tretter of St. Louis went into third in the all-events with 1737, compiled on her series of 553-583-601.

Only one team change was recorded yesterday as Century, Chemical Co. of Columbus, O., fired a 2616 count good for ninth spot. Sally Twyford's Comets of Indianapolis hold the No. 1 position with 2786.

In the doubles, Sara McNeill and Edna Ericson of Philadelphia became the first Eastern team to crack the top 10 as they went into fourth place with 1131.

Pauline Fick and Myrtle Schultz of St. Louis were one pin behind for fifth place, while Miss Tretter and Marge Timmer of St. Louis fired an 1123 good for sixth.

In the singles, Pearl Staudigal of Cincinnati knocked down 615 to step into fourth place.

The Silver Seal Sodas of St. Louis, 1946 team champions, relinquished their title after a disappointing 2444 showing Saturday night that left them far behind the 1947 tourney leaders. Only two members of the St. Louis team posted 500 series, Virginia Penn with 537 and Bernetta Repking with 519.

Hodgin Felled by Newhouser Pitch

DETROIT, April 21 (AP) — Ralph Hodgin, Chicago White Sox left fielder, suffered "a severe concussion and bad contusions" this afternoon when he was struck by a pitched ball in the first inning of the White Sox-Detroit Tigers game.

Hodgin was felled by a pitch delivered by Hal Newhouser, the Tigers' mound ace. The ball struck him on the right temple.

The White Sox player was conscious when carried from the field and on arrival at Harper Hospital, Dr. Alfred H. Whittaker said he didn't consider Hodgin's condition "too serious."

After emergency treatment, the injured player was x-rayed to determine the extent of the injuries.

Braves Sign Lanning.

BOSTON, April 21 (UP)—Righthand pitcher Johnny Lanning, released outright by Pittsburgh two weeks ago, was signed today by the Boston Braves, the team that traded him to the Pirates in 1939 for Jim Tobin, another hurler. The 36-year-old Lanning compiled a record of four victories and five losses for the Pirates in 1946.

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Reds Couldn't Give Him Away, Now Miller Plays Star Role

By the Associated Press.

Eddie Miller, who only a few weeks ago was put on display in a showcase window for disposal to the biggest bidder without attracting any takers, definitely established himself today as the key to Cincinnati's chances for a first division berth.

Eddie Miller

The glue-fingered shortstop, currently pacing the major league hitters with four home runs in seven games, is still a member of the Reds only because no other club in the majors was willing to take a chance on his throwing arm.

After the 30-year-old veteran of Pittsburgh, Pa., had informed Red officials this spring that he was undecided about playing baseball this year because he feared his arm, injured late last season, was gone, Warren Giles, Cincinnati general manager, declared Miller would never again play with Cincinnati. Later, when Miller decided to give it another whirl, Giles shipped him to the Reds' Syracuse farm and invited various big league scouts for inspection.

"Miller still is on the market," he announced. "He will play some games for the Syracuse team so that the clubs interested in acquiring him can see how he throws."

Herb Pennock, Philadelphia Phils' general manager, who had expressed an interest in Miller, decided not to deal for the ailing shortstop.

Miller rejoined the Reds in the final week of spring training, and while he had no occasion to tax his arm, showed enough to cause Giles to change his mind. He started the championship season by smashing a home run, accepting seven chances without an error, and was middle man in a double play. To date, Miller has accepted 30 chances with only one error and has figured in seven double plays. Thanks to his four round-trippers, he has driven in six runs.

Miller's two home runs yesterday helped the Reds gain an even break in their doubleheader with the Pirates at Pittsburgh. Augie Galan and Bobby Adams joined Miller in the home run parade to lead the Reds to a 13-5 victory over the Pirates in the opener. Ewell Blackwell, in yielding only eight hits, had the distinction of becoming the first pitcher to gain the nod over the Pirates this season. The Bucs had won their first four games. Three of Pittsburgh's runs resulted from Hank Greenberg's second home run of the campaign.

The Pirates pleased a home crowd of 40,784 by bouncing back to win, 7-3, in the second game, limited to five and a half innings because of darkness. Three runs in each of the second and third innings finished starter Eddie Erautt and made it easy for Rip Sewell to register his second mound triumph in two outings. The split left the Pirates still in first place with five victories in six starts.

Another previously unbeaten nine, the American League champion Boston Red Sox, bit the dust for the first time when the Washington Senators, behind Walter Masterson's superb three-hit slinging, downed them 3-1 in the Capital. The Nats got to Mel Parnell, making his big league debut, for three of their seven hits in the first inning to score all their runs.

With Joe DiMaggio playing his first full game of the season, the New York Yankees turned on the Athletics twice to sweep a doubleheader in Philadelphia 6-2 and 3-2. DiMag celebrated his return with a three-run homer in the first game to enable Spud Chandler to score his first victory. Young Don Johnson bested Phil Marchildon in a hurling duel, but had to go 10 innings to win. After Buddy Rosar belted a ninth inning homer for the A's to force the game into extra innings, Tommy Henrich immediately untied it by doubling with Phil Rizzuto aboard in the Yanks' half of the tenth.

Schoolboy Rowe

Ben Chapman's Philadelphia Phillies made it three in a row over the Giants by trouncing the New Yorkers 10-1 at the Polo Grounds. Ron Northey, with three hits, and Jim Tabor and Andy Seminick, with four baggers, led the Philly attack on four pitchers. Schoolboy Rowe spaced six hits to gain his second win, both against the Giants.

WHAT THE STARS DID YESTERDAY

By the Associated Press.

HANK GREENBERG, Pirates—Rapped out two hits in six official times at bat including his second homer of the season in the sixth inning of the first game, with two on. He also drove in a run in the second game with a single. He handled 18 chances at first base without an error, as Pirates and Reds split.

TED WILLIAMS, Red Sox—Walked, singled, grounded into a double play and filed out against Washington as Senators defeated Bosx 3-1.

MICKEY VERNON, Senators—Failed to hit in four attempts, but his long fly to Williams scored Buddy Lewis from third in first inning against Boston.

STAN MUSIAL, Cards—Went hitless and drew a walk against airtight pitching of Hank Borowy and Johnny Schmitz of Cubs as Cards lost another 7-4.

St. Louis Roller Skaters Win Five Midwest Titles

OMAHA, Neb., April 21 (AP)—St. Louis skaters won five of the 12 events in the finals of the three-day midwestern regional roller skating championships.

The winners of last night's finals qualified for the national events June 30 to July 5 at Oakland, Calif.

The winners included:

Anna McWilliams and Robert Detjem, St. Louis, junior dance; Victoria Novach and Richard Oden, St. Louis, junior pairs; Margaret Schmidt and George Marko, St. Louis, intermediate pairs; Charles Wilson, St. Louis, novice figure skating; Robert E. Smith, St. Louis, intermediate men's speed division, and Hugh French, St. Louis, senior men's speed division.

Central Man Named Chairman of Regatta

Lee Henderson of Central Rowing Club was appointed chairman of the Central States regatta, scheduled in St. Louis July 4 and 5, at a meeting of officials in Chicago over the week-end. Umpire of the holiday meet will be Howard Jackson of Detroit.

Other officials named by the Midwest body include Chester Wilson of St. Louis Rowing Club, starter; Elmer Mutz of Quincy, clerk of course; Adrian Parres of Central Rowing Club, ensign, and Harold Winkelman of the Central club, publicity chairman.

Lanier Wants No More Mexico, But, Who Wants Max Lanier?

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 21 (AP)—Max Lanier, just a year ago the St. Louis Cardinals' leading pitcher, is looking for a job in semi-pro baseball.

Lanier, whose sudden jump to the Mexican League early last season made headlines, said he was through dickering with baseball officials south of the border. He admitted he wanted to stay in baseball and was open to offers from semi-pro clubs in this country.

Max Lanier

"I feel I've got a lot of ball games left in this old wing of mine and I'm perfectly willing to get rid of some of them for some semi-pro outfit this summer," Lanier said at his home here. "I'm open to any offers to play ball."

Apparently there was no rush of offers for the former star southpaw. Lanier said he had contacted a team in Cleveland, O., but had received no reply.

In Cleveland, I. S. (Nig) Rose, general manager of the Rosenblum Clothes, National Amateur Baseball Federation champions, said he was "very flattered" by Lanier's offer to pitch for his team but that he would be forced to reject it.

"We are amateurs—not semi-pros," Rose said, explaining that the Rosenblums couldn't sign Lanier, even without pay, and retain their amateur status.

The telegram Lanier sent to Rose said: "Heard that you had a baseball club. I would like to pitch for you this summer. If you would be interested, wire me collect."

Rose said he had written Lanier a letter expressing his appreciation for the offer.

Lanier had six straight wins and was the Cardinals' leading pitcher when he quit the team and went to Mexico in response to an offer by Jorge Pasquel, millionaire Mexican baseball magnate.

He did not return to Mexico this spring and said he would not take a cut in pay.

"I'm well fixed financially but I sure do want to stay in baseball," he said. "I won't take a cut in salary to play in the Mexican League and I've contacted Jorge Pasquel my last time."

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National Boxing Association Says Walcott Is Louis' No. 1 Challenger

Philadelphia Promoter Wants Bout

PHILADELPHIA, April 21 (AP) —It may be an insurperable problem for some to name the logical man to meet Joe Louis for the heavyweight title—but not for the National Boxing Association, which was on record today supporting aging Jersey Joe Walcott.

In a surprise move which struck the boxing world at the height of its state of confusion furthered by Mike Jacobs's illness and Frank Sinatra's announced-and-denied Walcott bout, the N.B.A. cast its ballot for Walcott at the conclusion of a two-day executive committee meeting.

A Stab at New York Trust.

The move was generally regarded as an attempt on the N.B.A.'s part to take complete control of boxing away from Jacobs and the New York Athletic Commission despite an announcement in which the N.B.A. declared it "is not in the match-making business."

Louis, who has encountered no difficulty in flattening Billy Conn and Tami Mauriello in his only two bouts since his discharge from military service, was rated all alone as the champion in the N.B.A.'s most recent ratings with the logical contender division empty.

The N.B.A., however, classed Walcott, the father of six, as number one among outstanding boxers. Walcott, whose home is at Merchantville, N.J., started his ring career as a sparring partner for Louis, retired and then made a comeback. He admits to 30 but is probably closer to 40.

In yesterday's announcement which possibly may establish a precedent in future matchmaking, the N.B.A. indicated it would sanction a Louis-Walcott bout in Philadelphia. The N.B.A. said Chairman Leon Rains of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission had reported a $200,000 guarantee to Louis should he agree to meet Walcott here.

In the past, virtually all of Louis's title bouts have been promoted by Jacobs and most have been held in New York under the sponsorship of the New York Athletic Commission. However, Jacobs has been ailing and although a June 26 date has been set for Louis's next title defense, an opponent has not been named.

Baksi Wouldn't Sign.

The winner of last Tuesday's fight between Joe Baksi of Kilmont, Pa.,—a Walcott victim—and Bruce Woodcock of England was to have been chosen as the Louis foe, but Baksi, the winner, would not sign a contract.

That left either Walcott or Melio Bettina, and up to now neither has been approached by Jacobs.

Crooner Frank Sinatra announced last Friday he had arranged a June bout in Hollywood between Walcott and Joe Maxim of Cleveland—who split a pair of bouts with Walcott.

But the Jersey puncher denied having signed any such agreement.

The N.B.A.'s Executive Committee in other recommendations asked:

1. That Jackie Patterson Scotland, whom it recognizes as world flyweight champion, defend his title against Dado Marino of Honolulu.

2. That a world bantamweight title match be held with champion Manuel Ortiz of California opposing David Kui Kong Young of Honolulu.

3. That Ike Williams of Trenton, N.J., N.B.A.-recognized lightweight titlist, fight Bob Montgomery, recognized in New York and Pennsylvania as champion. (The N.B.A. said it "strongly favored" such a bout.)

4. That Commissioner Billy Prince of Connecticut determine when Willie Pep, featherweight titlist, intends to resume boxing.

Bidwill Funeral Services Tomorrow

CHICAGO, April 21 (AP)—Funeral services for Charles W. Bidwill, owner of the Chicago Cardinals professional football club and other sports interests, will be held tomorrow morning with Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Football League, among those attending.

The sportsman died Saturday morning of pneumonia in a Chicago hospital.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery on the city's north side.

Pallbearers include George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears; William H. Johnston, partner of Bidwill in horse and dog tracks; John R. Johnston, a brother of William; Arch Wolfe and Ray Bennigsen of Bidwill's staff; two detectives, Thomas Downes and Walter Carrigan, and Robert Carey, representing the estate of Thomas Carey, owner of Hawthorne race track, of which Bidwill was managing director.

Schroeder, Segura Defeat French Aces

LA JOLLA, Calif., April 21 (AP) —Ted Schroeder of Glendale, American Davis Cup tennis player, and Francisco (Pancho) Segura of Equador defeated the touring Frenchmen, Marcel Bernard and Jean Borotra, in singles and doubles exhibitions at the La Jolla Beach Club yesterday.

Schroeder downed Bernard, 8-6, 1-6, 11-9. Segura downed Borotra, 6-3, 6-4. They teamed to win the one-set doubles, 7-5.

Boston Six Grabs Title.

BOSTON, April 21 (UP)—The Boston Olympics scored two goals in the last minute of play last night to defeat the Los Angeles Monarchs 6 to 5 and win the National Amateur Hockey Association championship before 8068 fans at Boston Garden.

Stand By for a Jolt!

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Both horse and rider came out of this sensational spill alive, believe it or not! The horse is ROXSPUR and the jockey 18-year-old MIKE SMITHWICK. They were trying to win the Grand National Steeplechase at Butler, Md.

Bridges Pitches No-Hit, No-Run Game for Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., April 21 (AP)—Tommy Bridges finally made it. The curve-balling righthander who turned in three one-hit games during his 16 major league seasons with the Detroit Tigers twirled a no-run, no-hit game for the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League yesterday, with the 1946 champion San Francisco Seals the victims, 2-0.

Only 27 Seal batsmen faced Bridges, although his "perfect" game was marred by one base on balls. A double play wiped out the runner.

Two of Tommy's three big league one-hit heartbreakers found him touched for the lone bingle with two men out in the ninth inning.

In his third year with Detroit, on Aug. 5, 1932, he was within one man of a perfect game when the late Walter Johnson, then managing the Washington Senators, sent in Dave "Sheriff" Harris as a pinch hitter. Harris singled.

Bridges had two one-hitters the next year, one again with Washington the victim, and the other with Sam West, Browns' outfielder, socking a single with two out in the ninth.

Only four Seal hitters got the ball out of the infield on Bridges here yesterday, and Tommy made the final putout himself in the ninth by taking a relay from First Baseman Herman Reich.

This is his first season with Portland.

Major League Box Scores

REDS 13-3, PIRATES 5-7.
(FIRST GAME.)

CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.	PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.
Baumholtz rf	6	1	2	Wiet'mann ss	4	1	2
Adams 2b	4	2	2	Gustine 3b	4	2	2
Hatton 3b	3	1	1	Russell cf	3	1	0
Zintara 3b	1	0	0	Greenberg 1b	4	1	1
Galan lf	5	2	2	Kiner lf	3	0	0
Lamanno c	5	1	3	Rikard lf	1	0	1
Kress 1b	2	1	1	Westlake rf	3	0	0
Vollmer cf	5	1	1	Salkeld c	4	0	0
Miller ss	5	2	2	Basinski 2b	3	0	1
Blackwell p	5	2	2	**Cox	1	0	0
				Bahr p	1	0	0
Totals	41	13	16	Gables p	0	0	0
				Nagy p	0	0	0
				*Woodling	1	0	0
				Bonham p	1	0	0
				***Sullivan	1	0	1
				Totals	34	5	8

*Struck out for Nagy in fifth.
**Grounded out for Basinski in ninth.
***Singled for Bonham in ninth.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cincinnati	0	1	3	3	1	3	0	1	1	—13
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	— 5

Runs batted in—Galan, Adams 4, Miller 4, Vollmer, Hatton, Greenberg 3, Lamanno. Two-base hits—Vollmer, Baumholtz, Lamanno 3, Blackwell, Galan, Rikard. Three-base hits—Hatton. Home runs—Galan, Adams, Miller 2, Greenberg. Sacrifices—Kress. Double plays—Miller, Adams and Kress. Left on bases—Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 5. Base on balls—Off Bahr 1, Nagy 1, Blackwell 3, Bonham 3. Strikeouts—By Blackwell 7, Bahr 1, Nagy 1. Hits—Off Bahr, 5 in 3 innings; off Gabies, 3 in 1-3; off Nagy 1 in 1 2-3; off Bonham, 7 in 4. Losing pitcher—Bahr. Umpires—Boggess, Barr and Ballanfant. Time—2h., 20m.

Second Game.

CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.	PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.
Baumholtz rf	2	1	0	Wietelm'n ss	3	0	0
Adams 2b	2	1	1	Gustine 3b	3	2	3
Hatton 3b	3	1	1	Russell cf	2	1	1
Galan lf	3	0	2	Greenberg 1b	2	0	1
Mueller c	3	0	0	Rikard lf	2	1	1
Kress 1b	3	0	0	Westlake rf	3	2	2
Vollmer cf	2	0	0	Jarvis c	3	0	1
Miller ss	2	0	1	Basinski 2b	3	1	1
Erautt p	1	0	0	Sewell p	3	0	1
*Kluszewski	1	0	0	Totals	24	7	11
Schultz p	0	0	0				
Wehmeier p	0	0	0				
Totals	22	3	5				

*Flied out for Schultz in fifth.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	
Cincinnati	2	0	0	1	0	0	— 3
Pittsburgh	0	3	3	1	0	*	— 7

(Called, darkness.)

Errors—Gustine, Galan. Runs batted in—Hatton, Westlake, Basinski, Sewell, Greenberg, Rikard, Galan 2, Jarvis, Russell. Two-base hits—Rikard, Westlake, Basinski, Hatton, Gustine, Russell. Double plays—Erautt, Miller and Kress. Left on bases—Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 5. Base on balls—Sewell 2, Erautt 1, Schultz 2. Strikeouts—Erautt 2, Sewell 3. Hits—Off Erautt, 7 in 2 innings; Schultz, 4 in 2; Wehmeier, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Erautt. Losing pitcher—Erautt. Umpires—Barr, Ballanfant and Boggess. Time of game—1h. 24m. Attendance—40,784.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.
Newsome,ss	5	1	2	Gearhart,cf	4	0	1
Wyrostek,cf	5	0	2	Rigney,ss	4	0	1
Ennis,lf	5	0	1	Hartung,lf	4	0	0
Northey,rf	5	2	3	Mize,1b	4	0	0
Tabor,3b	4	2	2	Marshall,rf	4	1	2
McCormick,1b	5	1	0	Cooper, c	4	0	2
Seminick,c	4	2	2	Thompson,2b	3	0	0
Verban, 2b	4	1	2	Lohrke,3b	3	0	0
Rowe,p	4	1	2	Ayers,p	1	0	0
				Andrews,p	0	0	0
Totals	41	10	16	*Lafata	1	0	0
				Carpenter,p	0	0	0
				**Young	1	0	0
				Hansen,p	0	0	0
				Totals	33	1	6

*Fanned for Andrews in sixth.
**Flied out for Carpenter in eighth.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Philadelphia	1	0	0	5	0	0	0	4	0	—10
New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 1

Errors—Verban, Hartung, Thomson 2, Lohrke. Runs batted in—Ennis, Marshall, Tabor 3, Seminick, Wyrostek 2, Rowe 3. Two-base hits—Newsome, Northey, Rowe. Home runs—Marshall, Tabor, Seminick. Stolen bases—Tabor, Northey. Double plays—Thomson, Mize and Lohrke; Newsome, Verban and McCormick. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5, New York 5. Bases on balls—Off Ayres 1. Strikeouts—Andrews 1, Rowe 2. Hits—Off Ayres, 8 in 3 1-3 innings; Andrews, 4 in 2 2-3; Carpenter, 4 in 2; Hanson, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Ayres. Umpires—Barlick, Gore and Pinelli. Time of game—2hr. 4m. Attendance—13,655.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Beaumont 7, San Antonio 4.
Shreveport 5, Houston 3, 10 innings.
Oklahoma City 5, Tulsa 4.
Dallas at Fort Worth postponed.

YANKEES 6-3, ATHLETICS 2-2.

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.
Rizzuto ss	5	1	0	Joost ss	5	0	0
Brown 3b	4	2	2	Binks rf	5	0	1
McQuinn 1b	4	1	3	Fain 1b	4	0	0
DiMaggio cf	4	1	1	Chapman lf	3	1	1
Keller lf	3	1	0	McCosky cf	4	0	1
Berra rf	3	0	0	Majeski 3b	4	0	0
Robinson c	4	0	1	Suder 2b	4	1	3
Stirnw'ss 2b	4	0	1	Guerra c	4	0	3
Chandler p	4	0	0	Flores p	1	0	0
				Savage p	1	0	0
Totals	35	6	8	xLaabs	1	0	0
				Dietrich p	0	0	0
				*Richmond	1	0	0
				Totals	37	2	9

xFouled out for Savage in seventh.
*Safe on Berra's error for Dietrich in ninth.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
New York	2	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	— 6
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 2

Errors—Joost, Guerra, Rizzuto, Berra. Runs batted in—McQuinn, Keller, DiMaggio 3, Stirnweiss, Guerra, Chapman. Two-base hits—Suder, Robinson. Home runs—DiMaggio, Chapman. Double play—Rizzuto, Stirnweiss and McQuinn. Left on bases—New York 4, Philadelphia 10. Bases on balls—Off Chandler 2, Savage 1, Dietrich 1. Strikeouts—By Flores 1, Chandler 4. Hits—Off Flores, 6 in two innings (none out in the third); Savage, 2 in 5; Dietrich, 0 in 2. Losing pitcher—Flores. Umpires — Rue, Paparella and Summers. Time of game, 2h. 7m.

(Second Game)

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	PHILADELPHIA	AB.	R.	H.
Rizzuto ss	5	2	1	Joost ss	5	0	1
Brown 3b	5	0	2	Binks rf	5	1	3
Henrich 1b	4	0	1	Fain 1b	4	0	2
Keller lf	3	1	1	Chapman lf	5	0	0
Berra rf	5	0	2	McCosky cf	4	0	3
Lindell cf	5	0	0	Rosar c	4	1	1
Silvestri c	2	0	0	Richmond 3b	4	0	1
Stirnweiss 2b	4	0	2	Suder 2b	4	0	0
Johnson p	4	0	0	Marchildon p	4	0	0
Totals	37	3	9	Totals	39	2	11

New York	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	— 3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	— 2

Errors—Binks, Richmond. Runs batted in—Lindell, Hendrich 2, McCosky, Rosar 1. Two-base hits—Berra, Henrich, Joost, Binks, Fain. Home run—Rosar. Double plays—Rizzuto, Stirnweiss and Henrich; Stirnweiss and Henrich; Joost, Suder and Fain. Left on bases—New York 9, Philadelphia 8. Base on balls—Off Marchildon 5; Johnson 1. Struck out—By Marchildon 8, Johnson 3. Umpires—Paparella, Summers and Rue. Attendance—33,446. Time—2h 20m.

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.
Gutteridge 2b	4	0	0	Case lf	3	1	0
Pesky ss	4	0	0	Lewis rf	4	1	2
DiMaggio cf	4	1	2	Spence cf	3	1	1
Williams lf	3	0	1	Grace cf	1	0	0
York 1b	4	0	0	Vernon 1b	4	0	0
Mele rf	2	0	0	Travis 3b	4	0	1
Hayes c	3	0	0	Priddy 2b	3	0	1
Pellagrini 3b	3	0	0	Christman ss	3	0	0
Parnell p	2	0	0	Evans c	3	0	2
Johnson p	0	0	0	Masterson p	2	0	0
xGoodman	1	0	0	Totals	30	3	7
Totals	30	1	3				

xGrounded out for Parnell in eighth.

Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	— 1
Washington	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	— 3

Errors—Hayes, Christman. Runs batted in—Spence, Vernon, York. Two-base hits—Evans. Stolen bases—Case, Lewis. Sacrifices—Masterson. Double plays—Vernon, Christman and Masterson. Left on bases—Boston 4, Washington 5. Bases on balls—Parnell 1, Masterson 2. Strikeouts—Masterson 3, Parnell 2, Johnson 1. Hits off—Parnell, 6 in 7; Johnson, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Parnell. Umpires—Weafer, Hubbard and Berry. Time of game, 1h. 42m. Attendance, 28,433.

Kovacs, Nogrady Win.

BUFFALO, N.Y., April 21 (AP) —Frankie Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., and John Nogrady of New York City scored handy victories yesterday in the opening round of a three-day professional tennis tournament at Memorial Auditorium.

Kovacs trimmed Bill Thompson of New York City, 6-0, 6-1, and Nogrady downed Jerry Adler of New York City, 6-0, 6-2.

In doubles play Welby Van Horn of Fountain City, Tenn., and Wayne Sabin, of Portland, Ore., defeated Nogrady and Carl Earn of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-4.

St. Edward Team In Soccer Final

With St. Edward marking time, waiting to meet the winner, Sacred Heart and SS. Mary and Joseph soccer teams will meet in one of three games at Public Schools Stadium, Wednesday night. St. Edward advanced to the C.Y.C. Junior final yesterday by defeating St. Gabriel, 2 to 1.

Since they failed to reach a decision in their game at Fairground Park yesterday, the Municipal League Junior finalists, St. Engelbert and St. Matthew will face each other again as part of the Wednesday night program. They have been given the featured spot.

Opening the show will be a C.Y.C. Juvenile semifinal between St. Paul and St. Edward. They played a scoreless tie yesterday. The other C.Y.C. Juvenile semifinal, between St. Engelbert and St. Francis de Sales, will be held over for a later program.

North American Soccer League Standing, Results

Club	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	GB.	GA.
Toronto	2	0	0	4	5	2
Chicago Maroons	1	1	1	3	7	4
Pittsburgh	0	0	2	2	3	3
Chicago Vikings	1	2	0	2	4	7
Detroit	1	1	0	2	2	1
St. Louis	0	1	1	1	1	5

Yesterday's Results.
Chicago Vikings 2, Chicago Maroons 1.
Toronto Greenbacks 1, Detroit Pioneers 0.

Sunday's Schedule.
Toronto at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago Maroons.

St. Louis C.Y.C. Playoffs.
St. Edward 0, St. Paul 0 (Juvenile).
St. Engelbert 1, St. Matthew 1 (Juvenile).
St. Edward 2, St. Gabriel 1 (Junior Semifinal).

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE.
Brookhattan 2, New York Americans 1.
Brooklyn Hispanos 1, Brooklyn Wanderers 0.
Baltimore Americans 6, Baltimore Soccer Club 0.
Philadelphia Americans 4, Philadelphia Nationals 1.
Kearny Celtics 3, Kearny Americans 1.

Point Making Goes Up, So Do Fouls in Illinois State Basketball Play

CHICAGO, April 21 (AP)—Higher scores and more fouls than in previous years were recorded in the recently-ended Illinois high school basketball season.

Statistics for 800 games in the four weeks of state championship tournaments ended March 22 showed scores averaged four points higher than in 1946. Over a 10-year period average total scores of games advanced from 57.5 to 87.2.

The number of personal fouls averaged 19.7 a game in the 1938 tournament. In the 1947 series of meets the average was 34.5. Increased speed rather than roughness is regarded as the cause.

Other statistics reported by the Illinois High School Association showed the number of throw-ins from out of bounds and the number of jump ball situations were decreasing. Throw-ins averaged 43.3 in 1938 meets but only 28.5 this year, probably because of the four-foot space behind the backboard and its use by modern players.

Jump ball situations decreased from 217 in 1938 to 17.5 in 1945, probably because of a faster breaking style of play.

C. Y. C. Umpires' Meeting

Softball and baseball umpires of the Catholic Youth Council are to hold a final meeting tonight at the Boys' Club, 915 Lafayette avenue, at which equipment will be distributed and assignments made.

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester 7-2, Jersey City 1-5.
Buffalo 5-2, Newark 3-1.
Montreal 6-8, Baltimore 2-2.
Toronto at Syracuse, postponed, snow.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 6, Louisville 1 (second game postponed, rain).
Milwaukee 4-6, St. Paul 0-7.
Minneapolis at Kansas City 2, postponed, rain.
Indianapolis at Toledo, 2, postponed, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Diego 7-3, Hollywood 5-1.
Oakland 6-10, Sacramento 5-1.
Los Angeles 2-6, Seattle 0-2.
Portland 2-4, San Francisco 0-11.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
New Orleans 9-5, Little Rock 3-6.
Chattanooga 6-1, Atlanta 3-1 (second game tied—called dark end seventh).
Nashville at Birmingham, 2, postponed, rain.
Memphis at Mobile, 2, postponed, rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Beamont 3, Houston 1.
San Antonio 2, Shreveport 1.
Oklahoma City 13, Tulsa 4.
Fort Worth 7, Dallas 5.

Saturday's Scores.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo 3, Jersey City 2.
Newark 9, Rochester 3.
Montreal at Syracuse postponed.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville 8, Columbus 5.
St. Paul 3, Milwaukee 2.
Other games postponed.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta 12, Chattanooga 4.
Mobile 7, Memphis 2.
Nashville 6, Birmingham 3.
New Orleans 8, Little Rock 7.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Los Angeles 3, Seattle 2, 15 innings.
Oakland 5, Sacramento 4.
Portland 7, San Francisco 5.
Hollywood 2, San Diego 1.

Minor League Standings.

By the Associated Press.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Montreal	3	0	Newark	2	3
Toronto	2	0	Rochester	2	3
Buffalo	3	1	Syracuse	0	1
Jersey City	2	2	Baltimore	0	4

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kansas City	3	0	Toledo	1	1
Minneapolis	1	0	Indianapolis	1	2
Columbus	3	2	St. Paul	2	4
Louisville	2	2	Milwaukee	1	3

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Portland	12	7	San Francisco	10	11
San Diego	12	7	Hollywood	9	12
Los Angeles	12	9	Seattle	8	13
Sacramento	11	10	Oakland	8	13

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
New Orleans	7	3	Nashville	3	3
Chattanooga	4	3	Birmingham	3	4
Little Rock	5	4	Mobile	3	5
Atlanta	4	4	Memphis	2	5

TEXAS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Oklahoma City	6	1	Houston	3	6
San Antonio	8	3	Shreveport	3	6
Fort Worth	4	2	Dallas	2	5
Beaumont	6	5	Tulsa	2	6

WRAY'S COLUMN

Arcaro Hoping for Fourth Derby Win

EDDIE ARCARO may be the first jockey in history to ride four Kentucky Derby winners. . . . If he has the leg up on Phalanx, his chances will have a rosy tint. . . . That stretch-running son of Pilate, in winning the first half of the Wood Memorial Saturday indicated he was much the best three-year-old on the track.

His victory in the creditable time of 1:43 4-5, coming from behind, was the best race shown by any Derby candidate in the East to date. . . . And it makes him a tentative future-book choice for the race, with the professional betting fraternity.

* * *

Only a few more important tests remain to help shed light on pre-Derby form. . . . These are the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland and the Derby Trial at Churchill Downs. . . . So it could be that Phalanx will be post favorite for the rich event.

* * *

Thus far only three riders in 73 years have ridden three Derby winners. . . . Besides Arcaro there was Isaac Murphy, who was first to achieve the feat. . . . He did it in the early days of the Derby when it was just another $4000 race. . . . In the 'twenties Earl Sande piloted his trio of winners. . . . The odds therefore are about 75-to-1 against Eddie winning that FOURTH Derby, even with a great horse under him.

* * *

Only two riders have ridden Derby winners in consecutive years. . . . Isaac Murphy rode Riley and Kingman home first in 1890-91. . . . And J. Winkfield scored consecutive winners in 1901-02. . . . Arcaro scattered his three victories, winning on Lawrin (1938), Whirlaway (1940) and Hoop Jr. (1945).

* * *

Double Jay Only Top Candidate Not Tested.

AT Churchill Downs, now being tuned up to concert pitch for the $100,000 prize, is Double Jay. . . . He was the top-rated horse among handicappers and experts, after the juvenile campaign of last year. . . . He's the only really high-ranking candidate among the "Run for the Roses" eligibles that has not been to the post in his three-year-old form!

The dark brown son of Balladier was a honey last year. . . . In 10 starts he won six, was second three times and third once. . . . Never out of the money, he won over $77,000.

Trainer W. L. McCue worked him at Oaklawn all through the spring meeting. . . . J. J. showed speed in a sprint trial between races on the day the Arkansas Derby was run.

At Churchill Downs, the colt has been closely watched and has appeared very fit to the railbirds who have clocked his morning breathers. . . . He may get one race before he starts in the Derby. . . . That will probably be the Derby Trial, which is scheduled for Tuesday before the big event on May 3.

* * *

In the opinion of most trainers, a horse can't be tightened properly for a mile and one-quarter race without a few pre-Derby tests. . . . In the recent past winter-raced "hopes" have shown better seasoning than most horses who merely get a spring race or two.

Ben Jones put over three Derby winners, Lawrin, Whirlaway and Pensive, all winter raced. . . . Hoop Jr. also was trained in Florida. . . . Black Gold in 1924, was the first Derby winner to demonstrate that winter racing was fine for Derby candidates. . . . He had won the Louisiana Derby prior to winning the Kentucky prize.

* * *

Wood Memorial Ended Hopes of Some Stars.

AFTER the Wood Memorial, several prominent Derby "hopes" were virtually eliminated. . . . Either they haven't got "it," or they are not far enough advanced in their training to send to send to Churchill Downs. . . . Only Phalanx really looked good enough to ship. . . . Carolyn A, the filly that ran second the first section of the Wood, is not eligible.

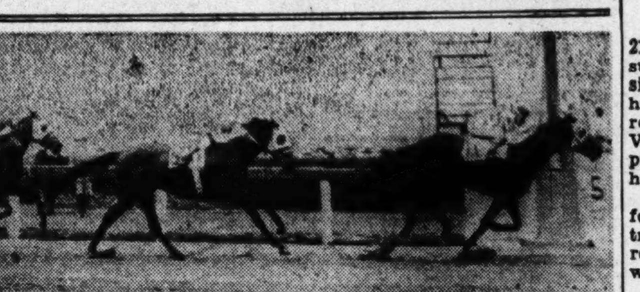
Cosmic Bomb will go to the Derby despite a poor race his first out this year. . . . Stepfather, in the second division, will be shipped to Louisville, we understand. . . . He finished second to I Will, which, because of bad legs, will not try for the 100 grand and the rose blanket.

Stepfather is one of the horses beaten Saturday that is sure to go to the Derby. . . . And this is in spite of the fact that in seven starts this year he has not been able to win officially.

One second and one third was the best he could do this year. . . . But the W-L ranch thought enough of him to pay $200,000 for him, at the sale of Louis B. Mayer's stable, last month!

This price was paid notwithstanding On Trust had twice given Beau Pere's son a sound beating. . . . Once Stepfather finished first, but was disqualified for fouling Hubble Hubble. . . . As a juvenile he was better. . . . He won three times, finished second on three occasions and third twice, in 12 starts. . . . He's California bred. . . . But heretofore Native Sons have not done so well away from home

On to Louisville



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

PHALANX, C. V. Whitney's No. 1 Derby candidate, romps past the finish post in the first half of the Wood Memorial at Jamaica, Saturday. . . . He turned in the best tryout of any Eastern Derby candidates thus far. CAROLYN A, second to Phalanx, is not eligible for the Derby. OWNER'S CHOICE is third.

Sets New Pacing Record.

INGLEWOOD, Calif., April 21 (AP)— A new world pacing record of 2:08 2-5 for a mile and one sixteenth was set by Jimmy Creed, owned by Silas C. Thompson of New York and driven by Ralph Baldwin, in winning the Inglewood pace before 15,862 at Hollywood Park Saturday. Charming Scot was second by two lengths and Grattan McKlyo third.

'Dear Bobo' Wire Upsets Newsom And the Washington Ball Club

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP) — Everybody had made up and shaken hands yesterday after a pre-game meeting of the Washington Senators called by Manager Ossie Bluege to iron out the affairs of a kidding (or was it taunting?) telegram from teammates to Pitcher Bobo Newsom.

Owner Clark Griffith himself ordered the session. At one time he planned to attend it and do his own laying down of the law, though he hasn't gone that far into clubhouse affairs in years. He acknowledged his disturbance to a reporter, saying he guessed there was a "sort of dissension."

Bluege, however, took over the chore, though he denied in advance that there was dissension. Afterward the manager said:

"I'm confident this misunderstanding won't hurt us."

"T'wasn't Funny, McGee."

It all started when Newsom, the fat and well-paid top hand of the Senator mound staff, was sent home from Boston in advance of the rest of the club to make ready for Friday's opening game here against the New York Yankees.

When he reported to the ball park he got this telegram, with no names on it:

"Dear Bobo: We hope you had a good-night's rest. The staff."

Bobo, to put it mildly, was miffed.

He defied everybody in sight to acknowledge authorship.

He hung the telegram on the wall with this appended:

"Thanks to my very wonderful teammates that sent me this."

And he went out and got himself soundly hammered by the Yankee batsmen.

Bluege said Newsom was not at yesterday's club meeting, "but the boys insisted the telegram was a joke and asked me to apologize to Newsom for them."

He said all the pitchers on the staff spoke up when he asked who sent the wire, and expressed amazement that it had been "misconstrued."

Bluege cautioned the players against repetition of the incident and advised an end to horseplay.

"I must insist on strict attention to business and concentration on winning," Bluege told them.

He said the telegram was poorly worded and came at an inopportune time, but added:

"I believe this club has the best spirit of any I've managed, and I'm confident this misunderstanding won't hurt us."

Double Upset for Newsom.

Later the pitchers sought out Newson and made individual amends.

"I don't mind admitting I was upset by the telegram," Bobo told a reporter later. "After all, I was keyed up for the game and a telegram like that gave me a jolt.

"I'm taking the fellows' word for it that it was a gag. I have no grievance against anybody and I'm certain nobody on the club has any fault to find with me."

Earlier Newsom had talked about jealousy and how others perhaps would have liked to draw the home opening assignment.

One of the other pitchers expressed surprise that Newsom had become upset.

"The only thing unusual I see about the telegram," he said, "is that it wasn't sent collect. Most of those prank wires are."

Horn Sets Three New Marks in Auto Races

WILLIAMS GROVE, Pa., April 21 (AP)—Ted Horn of Paterson, N. J., who last year was the leading point scorer in the ranks of the American Automobile Association, today was off to a fast start in defense of his 1946 crown.

The Jersey speed king flashed to victory in the season's inaugural race at Williams Grove Speedway yesterday and shattered three records to thrill a crowd of 47,682, largest ever to see an auto race at the Cumberland county oval.

Horn won the feature race of 30 laps over the half-mile track in 13 minutes, 52.67 seconds to shatter his own mark of 14 minutes, 5.22 seconds established last year. He won a 10-lap preliminary race in 4 minutes, 33.08 seconds, to displace the mark of 4 minutes, 38.06 seconds set by Duke Nalon of Chicago in 1940. Then he carried off the time trial in 25.93 seconds to lower the A. A. A. standard by Joie Chitwood of Reading in 1939.

Bill Holland of Bridgeport, Conn., was second to Horn in the feature event, with Walt Ader, Bernardsville, N. J., third; Buster Warke, Walnutport, fourth, and Walt Brown, Massalpequa, L. I., fifth.

Payton Sets New Mark, Winning Virginia Open

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., April 21 (AP)—George Payton, a lean, sun-tanned 23-year-old professional from Hampton, Va., fired his fourth consecutive sub-par round to win the twentieth annual Virginia state open golf championship yesterday with a new 72-hole tournament record of 266.

He carded 66, three under par for the 6065-yard Cavalier Country Club course, on his morning round and finished the last 18 with 68.

His total bettered the old mark set at Ocean View in 1941 by Chandler Harper, of Portsmouth, by eight strokes. Harper finished second with 270 and Slammin' Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, defending Virginia champion and also British open titleholder, had 271.

Leonard's Funeral Attended by Notables

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)—The ring game paid a champion's tribute to a real champion yesterday as final rites were held for Benny Leonard, for seven years king of the lightweights.

Leonard, 51 years old, died Friday night at the scene of many of his fistic triumphs—St. Nicholas Arena—where he was refereeing his sixth and final fight of the evening.

While thousands lined the streets outside the Riverside Memorial Chapel, more than 600 mourners crowded inside to hear yesterday's services conducted by Rabbi Maurice Goldberg. Interment followed at Mount Carmel Cemetery, with boxing writers as honorary pallbearers.

Representatives of various boxing commissions and contemporary battlers were among the throng who heard Benny eulogized as "always the perfect gentleman."

Leonard retired as undefeated lightweight boss in 1924 after running out of opponents during the early boxing gold-rush days of the '20s. His earnings largely evaporated in the 1929 stock market crash and he tried a comeback as a welterweight which ended in 1932 in defeat at the hands of Jimmy McLarnin.

The prize ring knew him as a "clean liver," and these qualities he carried into welfare, fraternal and church affairs.

Colorado Dogs Lead In Coursing Futurity

ABILENE, Kan., April 21 (AP) —The twenty-second annual spring meeting of the National Coursing Association opened here before about 3000 spectators as the first round of the $3000 Futurity Stake was run off.

Thirty-nine pups were entered in the stake. George F. McCarthy, Pueblo, Colo., paced the field with four of the 20 first-round winners. The second round will be run off today.

Coursing will begin today, with 200 entries in the spring sapling field.

Results of the Futurity, with dog, owner and town:

Jezebel Flyer, Warhurst Kennels, Newton, Kan., won over Ruby Mack, Ben McWatters, Walters, Okla.
Rolling Rube, Walter Owen, Chappel, Neb., won over Railroad Brave, Warhurst Kennels.
Muggsie Wetzel, A. J. Musick, Dallas, won over Tiny Mack, Ben McWatters.
OB's Red Army, Oswald Bros., Los Angeles, over Pepper Moon, Floyd Roarbaugh, Smith Center, Kan.
Morrison, Carl Bowman, Golden, Colo., over Miss De Back, Shanek and Spitznogle, Odell, Neb.
Brave Gypsy, Hanson Bros., Clay Center, Kans., over Royal Repartee, H. S. Mason, Toronto, Can.
Anxious Ann, Charles Shanek, Odell, Neb., over Blue Tommie, A. J. Musick.
Leaping Jennie, Walter Owen, over Kay Win, Wilbur Pease, Lincoln, Neb.
Lady Lynda, Floyd Hughs, Garnett, Kan., over Golden Gay, Carl Bowman.
Blue Mack, Ben McWatters, over Freddie Bell, A. J. Musick.
Smiling Gent, Sam Griffin, Over Last Spy, E. H. Hartenberger, Newton, Kan.

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Phalanx, With Arcaro Up, May Be Horse to Beat in the Derby

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)—Well, the Kentucky Derby is practically just around the corner, like your neighborhood horse parlor, and you might say this is where we came in. Because it looks like a couple of colts against a man again.

Reading from left to right, these glamour gallopers are Phalanx, the gentleman from Virginia which sizzled home in one half of the Wood Memorial at Jamaica Saturday with Heady Eddie Arcaro doing the steering, and Double Jay, the Delaware dandy, second best two-year-old of last season that must be among the redhots until he proves he has cooled off.

You might also throw On Trust in there. He's the California champ that won the Santa Anita Derby for Earl Stice, and has to be rated in the run for the roses, although it's an old Derby chestnut that they never come over the mountains to grab the big heat in the Blue Grass.

But just as it's been every year for 10 derbies or more now, it's the fancy horse against plain Ben Jones. Most horsemen tell you that Plain Ben's pride and joy this time, Faultless, isn't one of his better steppers, like Whirlaway or Twilight Tear or Armed. But the way he's sharpening Faultless up like your barber's favorite razor it looks like the Missouri Magician is aiming to do the same thing down there in Derby town this time that he did in the past with the big country hoss, Lawrin, and with Pensive, neither of which would ever be mistaken for Man O' War.

Of course, there'll probably be 18 to 20 others a-busting out of that gate when the starter gives them the "come on, now." Cosmic Bomb, the winter book favorite until he floundered in sixth to Phalanx last Saturday, will be there. So will Stepfather the $200,000 flop-ola that ran second to I Will in the second half of the Wood.

Of course, Plain Ben can't win them all and doesn't expect to. So if it's the horse this time, instead of the man, it might very well be Phalanx, with Heady Eddie doing the piloting. The way they sizzled Jamaica's stretch Saturday, it's going to be just as Arcaro said it would be when he climbed down out of the saddle.

"Anyone that beats this baby in the Derby will know he's been to the races."

If Phalanx can do it for Arcado, Heady Eddie will be the champ of them all in the Derby books. With his fourth winner, he's been dead-locked for two years now with Earl Sande and Ike Murphy. He thought he had the right ticket last time with Lord Boswell, but apparently Lord B took his press clippings too seriously.

But Plain Ben has something like that to shoot for, too. He's sent out three winners of the roses up to now, and needs only one more to make the trainers throne a two-seater with Derby Dick Thompson.

Of course, there's also a little matter of a $100,000 pay check waiting for the winner, with the trainer and jockey of the first one home each picking up 10 per cent. Even with a spring cold, Heady Eddie and Plain Ben wouldn't sneeze at that.

WEEKEND SPORTS IN BRIEF

By the Associated Press.

HORSE RACING.

NEW YORK—Eddie Arcaro piloted both Phalanx and I Will to victory in respective halves of the Wood Memorial at Jamaica. Phalanx was time in 1:43 4-5; I Will in 1:45, in the Eastern preps for the Kentucky Derby. Crème of 50,546 saw Phalanx pay $3.90, and I Will $8.90. Arcaro rode five straight winners.

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—Jimmy Creed set new world pacing record of 2:08 2-5 for mile and sixteenth in winning Inglewood pace at Hollywood Park, paying $13.80.

SAN BRUNO, Calif.—Hemet Squaw and Perfecto ran dead heat in mile and one-eighth $20,000 Mariposa stakes, to split the purse, each taking $9725. Hemet Squaw paid $9; Perfecto, a field horse, $13.10. Time was 1:55.

MIAMI, Fla.—R. S. McLaughlin's Kingarvie won $15,000 added Hallandale Handicap by five lengths on closing day of Florida racing season. Time was 1:50 2-5 for mile and an eighth on slow track. He paid $9.50. Statesman was second, Darby Dimont, third.

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Calumet Farm's Pot O'Luck nosed Jack S. L. to win $10,000 added Ben Ali Handicap at Keeneland, paying $7.20. Time of 1:44 for mile and sixteenth set new record for the Ben Ali. Symesbond, 13-1 shot, showed for $9.

BUTLER, Md.—Clifton's Duke won grand National Steeplechase by a length over favored Winnie.

BOSTON—Arrarian-U won $7500 added Paul Revere Handicap in blanket photo finish to pay $6 in six furlonger negotiated in 1:12 3-5. Tarpan was second, West Fleet, third.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md.—Natchez won $20,000 added Edward Burke handicap over mile and sixteenth in 1:42 3-5, paying $3.20. It was new track record, despite hindrance from riderless Alexis, which threw Jockey Superio Donoso leaving starting gate.

TRACK

LAWRENCE, KAS.—Saturday was a day for mudders in the twenty-second running of Kansas relays as most of favorites failed to shine on sloppy track. Bill Martinenas, Baylor, was disqualified, and Charlie Parker, Tex., finished second to teammate Allen Lawler in the 9.7 sentory.

BOSTON—Yun Bok Su, 24, University of Korea student, beat international field of 150 to win Boston A. A. Marathon by two-thirds of a mile in course record time of 2:25:39. Finland's Mikko Hietanen was second.

HOCKEY

TORONTO—Toronto's Maple Leafs won Stanley Cup emblematic of world hockey championship by defeating Montreal Canadiens, defending champions, 2-1, to win best-of-seven series, four games to two.

CREW

PHILADELPHIA—Princeton won four out of five crew races from Pennsylvania in Schuylkill river's opening regatta. Tiger varsity won by little more than boat length in mile and five-sixteenths Henley course in 6:15 2-5. Frosh were long Penn victors.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Rutgers made clean sweep of Raritan river over Columbia. Varsity won by two lengths in 9:12 over mile and three-quarters course.

SEATTLE—University of Washington announced it would hold second annual Lake Washington 2000-meter regatta June 28, with Harvard, Yale, Massachusettes Institute of Technology, Wisconsin, California, Cornell (1946 winner), Columbia, Syracuse, Princeton, Navy and Pennsylvania invited to compete the week after Poughkeepsie regatta.

GOLF

PINEHURST, N. C.—Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias, Denver, scored fifteenth straight tournament triumph only after going 20 holes to defeat Louise Suggs, Lithia Springs, Ga., for 1-up victory in north and south women's golf championship.

ATHENS, GA.—Dave Sullivan, University of Miami (Fla.) won tenth annual southern intercollegiate golf title with 3 and 2 victory over Albert Stone, Mississippi.

Hunt Rider Dies; Was Thrown From Horse

BALTIMORE, April 21 (AP)—Union Memorial Hospital authorities announced that Gerald Webb Jr., 40, noted hunt rider, died last night of injuries received during the running of the Fox Hunters' Challenge Cup at Butler, Mo., Sunday afternoon.

Spectators who witnessed the four-mile steeplechase, companion event to the traditional Grand Nation point-to-point race, said Webb was thrown from Inure at the fifteenth jump.

A boot spur caught in a stirrup and he was dragged, head down, for half a mile by a wildly charging horse.

Webb was the editor of the Middlesburg (Va.) Chronicle. His father was Dr. Gerald Webb of Colorado Springs, Colo.

4 Race Horses Killed, 3 Grooms Suffer Burns In Bay Meadows Fire

SAN MATEO, Calif., April 21 (AP)—Four racehorses were killed and three grooms suffered burns in a fire that destroyed a stable at nearby Bay Meadows racetrack late Saturday.

Capt. Noe J. Chanteloup of the San Mateo fire department said the four racers belonged to R. C. Hodge of Chicago. He said it was reported that two other horses, belonging to Lawrence Butler, also of Chicago, had to be destroyed because of burns.

Grooms released 22 other horses from the burning stable. None of these was injured, Chanteloup said.

The injured grooms were Lauren Kelley of the Hodge stable, James T. Murray and Clifton Randolph.

Chanteloup said the horses killed in the fire were Quilion, The Native, Mare Babe and Muy Trieste.

Parker, Mizzou Backfield Man, Signs Pro Contract

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 21 — Keith Parker of Columbia, backfield man with the 1942 and 1946 Missouri Tigers, has signed to play profesional football next year with the Baltimore Colts of the All-America Conference.

Parker, who has two years of eligibility left, worked out at fullback during the spring practice session that closed last week.

He played on the championship Purdue Marine-studded team in 1943.

Jim Darr of Chillicothe, a quarterback who also played at Purdue and who has a year of eligibility remaining, and Dick Keller of St. Louis, a halfback who played mostly with the Tiger "B" team last fall, also have been signed with the Baltimore team.

Ward and Quick Win.

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)—Despite a blustery wind which sent their long shots veering, Bud Ward of Spokane and Smiley Quick of Los Angeles edged Ted Bishop of Dedham, Mass., and Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., 1-up, in an 18-hole charity exhibition golf match yesterday.

Ramblers, Grand Recs Win.

The Ramblers and the Grand Recs won rugby matches at the Forest Park grounds yesterday in the Missouri Rugby Football Association, the former defeating the champion Light Brigade Club, 19 to 0 and the latter downing the Black and Tans, 12-0.

WASHINGTON U. STUDENT GETS SCHOLARSHIP IN OIL PAINTING

Miss Betty Vollmer, a student at Washington University School of Fine Arts, has been awarded a year's scholarship in oil painting by the Art Students League of New York. She is majoring in fine arts and will receive her bachelor of arts degree from Washington University in June.

Miss Vollmer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Vollmer, 5953 North Pointe boulevard. She has been under the instruction of Philip Guston of the university staff. Her scholarship at the Art Students League will begin in September. The league awards 10 such scholarships a year.

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SIMON I. PATINO, BOLIVIAN TIN MAGNATE, DIES

Immense Fortune Built on Grubstake He Provided to Miner in 1905.

By LAURENCE F. STUNTZ

BUENOS AIRES, April 21 (AP)—Simon I. Patino, Spanish-Indian peasant who turned a tin mine grubstake into one of the world's greatest fortunes and became the leading tin magnate of his time, died here yesterday in his Plaza Hotel suite.

Patino had been ill for some time. The Bolivian Embassy, where his body was placed in state, said death was caused by "general exhaustion", attributed to old age. The embassy said he was 86 years old, although biographical records indicated he was 81.

With him when he died were his wife, Albina, and a son, Antenor, who in recent years had been in full charge of his father's far-flung industrial empire.

Left Bolivia in 1920.

The "World Tin King" forsook his native Bolivia in 1920, when doctors warned that he must shun the rarefied air of the two-mile-high Bolivian plateau.

Wealth and power came to Patino in middle age, after it had seemed certain that he would lead a life of mediocrity.

He was born in Cachabamba, finished the equivalent of junior high school, and in 1905 was a clerk in a general store, supporting a wife and family on $35 a month. A miner came into the store for a grubstake, and Patino guaranteed the miner's bill in return for a mortgage on the mine.

Wealthy Over Night.

That holding became the rich Negra mine, and Patino quickly staked out other claims. The world was clamoring for tin in the new mass production of tin cans and automobiles, and Patino became wealthy over night.

He acquired holdings in Potosi, Orure and La Paz provinces; he built railroads and smelters, both in Bolivia and abroad; he acquired Malayan and Nigerian tin properties.

Patino's fortune at one time was estimated at $300,000,000. By the end of the First World War, he was producing two thirds of Bolivia's tin output, and owned the world's largest tin smelter in Liverpool.

During the depression of the 1930s, he formed an international tin committee to stabilize tin prices, and reportedly weathered the slump with little financial loss.

Patino's rise to power was marked by bloodshed on several occasions. A fierce battle occurred at his first mine, shortly after it started paying off, when his ownership was contested. A few days later, the entire title record, en route to the Bolivian Supreme Court, disappeared and never was found.

Patino was buried today in a Buenos Aires cemetery. Members of the Bolivian embassy attended the service. Patino long ago prepared a blue marble mausoleum at his birthplace in Bolivia and his body may be moved there later.

HEAD OF NEWSPAPER GUILD, ASSAILED, SEEKS RE-ELECTION

CHICAGO, April 21 (UP)—Milton Murray, president of the CIO American Newspaper Guild, said today he intended to seek re-election despite charges by the guild's executive board that he put his "political ambitions" above the welfare of the guild.

The board passed by a 10-to-3 vote yesterday a resolution condemning Murray's "intemperate statements" which they said "created the impression that a Communist emergency exists in the guild." The board said such an impression was completely false. "The guild opposes Communism, Fascism and all forms of totalitarian government," the resolution said.

Murray said that under normal conditions he would resign if confronted by such a resolution. He charged the board's action came from a "political cabal trying to gain control of the guild." He said he would seek re-election at the guild convention in June at Sioux City, Ia.

Indochina Censorship Ended.

PARIS, April 21 (UP) — The French Press Agency reported today that all censorship in Indochina, both military and political, had been removed.

COST TO U.S. OF G.I. BLACK MARKETING PUT AT $500,000,000

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)—Losses to the United States Government through money operations connected with black marketing by American soldiers overseas may exceed $500,000,000.

This estimate—a loss double that which the British Treasury recently announced it has suffered—was made today by a Government official with access to much but not all such information. He emphasized that this is an estimate and referred reporters to the War Department. There the officially stated answer said:

"Some United States military and civilian personnel overseas did participate in certain extra-legal sales in Germany of personal governmental or other dollar-acquired supplies during and after the war. These are commonly referred to as black market transactions.

"Today, the United States Army has a 'long' position in German marks which under present policy it is disposing of by normal processes. The present holdings do not, however, exceed future contemplated expenditures."

Problems of Youth First Concern Of 'American Mother of 1947'

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. JANETTE STEVENSON MURRAY, 72 years old, cooking in the kitchen of her Cedar Rapids (Ia.) home.

3000 WORKERS BEGIN JEWISH FUND DRIVE

$3,000,000 Welfare Goal Largest Ever Sought by Group Here.

Solicitation began today in the $3,000,000 St. Louis Jewish Welfare Fund campaign, largest Jewish philanthropic campaign in local history. More than 3000 volunteer workers are participating.

"The plight of the Jewish displaced persons in Europe is desperate and it is up to American Jewry to come to their aid," Alfred Fleishman, general chairman of the campaign, said in an opening-day statement.

"The opening of this campaign to help salvage the lives of the European Jewish survivors of Hitlet's reign of terror and to finance local and national Jewish social welfare agencies is the most important challenge ever presented to the Jewish people of St. Louis. We have an unprecedentedly high goal to reach, but we are determined to go over the top in this great humanitarian drive."

Nationally prominent persons will be speakers at a series of fund-raising luncheons and dinners planned for this week by various divisions of the campaign organization. Former Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York will be the speaker at the first of these, for campaign workers in the shoe industry tomorrow evening at Westwood Country Club.

Milton Berle, comedian of radio, stage and screen, will appear at five meetings. These will be the dinner of the Men's Wear Group and the dinner of the Ladies' Wear Group, both Thursday night; luncheons of the Finance Group and the Women's Division Special Gifts Group Friday, and the dinner of the Young Adult Division Saturday.

Among other speakers expected to assist in the local campaign are Comdr. Joshua Goldberg, Navy chaplain; Mrs. Alfred Spanjaard, Dutch woman who witnessed Nazi atrocities; Sidney Flatow, former director of the Zeilsheim Displaced Persons Camp in Germany; Mme. Paulette Oppert, a leader in the French resistance movement; and Col. Harry D. Henshel, vice president of the Bulova Watch Co. and former member of Gen. Omar Bradley's staff.

KIRKWOOD CHORAL CLUB CONCERT WEDNESDAY

Choral transcriptions of Tschaikowsky and a Rachmaninoff cantata will be heard in the fourth annual spring concert of the Kirkwood Choral Club Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of Webster Groves High School, 100 Selma avenue.

Twenty-two members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Stephen B. Williams, pianist, will accompany the Kirkwood group. Following a choral version of Tschaikowskys' "Nutcracker" music, the chorus will sing a cappella compositions of F. Melius Christiansen and the Polovetzian chorus sequence from Borodin's opera, "Prince Igor." Norman B. Erd, baritone, will sing Rachmaninoff's "Springtide" in a performance believed the first here.

Advance tickets are on sale at the Aeolian Co. ticket office, 1004 Olive street, and at Kirkwood and Webster Groves stores.

HIGH LOW RAIN

(Observations at 7:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours.)

(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports.)

Atlanta	—	—	78	54 .01
Bismarck, N. Dak.	—	—	67	33 .01
Boston	—	—	42	.45
Chicago	—	—	40	33 .14
Cincinnati	—	—	65	.. .82
Columbia, Mo.	—	—	44	40 .02
Denver	—	—	77	45 ...
Detroit	—	—	38	34 .42
Ft. Worth	—	—	75	50 ...
Kansas City	—	—	57	44 ...
Los Angeles	—	—	62	56 ...
Memphis	—	—	70	48 .13
Miami	—	—	79	73 .23
Minneapolis	—	—	58	37 ...
New Orleans	—	—	72	56 .88
New York	—	—	47	.. ...
Oklahoma City	—	—	66	46 ...
Phoenix	—	—	92	57 ...
Pittsburgh	—	—	72	45 .02
St. Louis, City	—	—	55	39 .04
Airport	—	—	53	30 .08
Washington, D. C.	—	—	82	42 .09

Precipitation less than 0.10 not published.

GRAIN PRICES MIXED IN TRADES AT CLOSING

CHICAGO, April 21 (AP)—Price changes in the grain market today were minor with no definite trend established. An early attempt to rally prices in sympathy with strength in stocks failed, and after that the market was allowed to drift.

Cash grain prices generally weakened, with corn dropping a few cents. Offerings of corn by the country expanded and bookings were placed at more than 200,000 bushels. One of the leading processors withdrew from the cash corn market.

Wheat ran into some selling on lower prices for the grain in the northwest, where receipts were large and demand slow.

Wheat closed 1¼c lower to ½c higher, May $2.54 @ 2.55, corn was 2 cents lower to ¼c higher, May $1.72 @ 1.71¾, and oats were 1¼c lower to ¾c higher, May 86¾ @ 86⅞c.

LOCAL CASH GRAIN.

MERCANTS' EXCHANGE, April 21—In the cash grain market today corn was 1½ @ 2c lower on the sale of 2 cars and oats ¾c lower, 3 cars.

"Sales made on the floor of the Exchange were:

Corn: No. 2 yellow, $1.79½; No. 3, $1.75½ @ 1.76; No. 4, $1.70 @ 1.74¾; sample grade, yellow, $1.74½.

Oats: No. 1 white, 93c; No. 1 mixed, 93½ @ 95¼c.

Local Grain Receipts.

Local receipts of grain in carloads today, a week ago and a year ago (3 days): Wheat 72, 32 and 62; corn 148, 194 and 90; oats 10,19 and 43 and barley 1 and 1.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 21—

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT				
Chi May	257½	254¼	254¾ 55	256-¼
Chi July	221¼	219	219⅝ 20	219½-¾
Chi Sep	215½	213⅝	214¼ ½	214½
Chi Dec	213	211¼	211½ ¾	212-¼
KC May	251½	249	250½	250¼
KC July	214⅝	212¼	213⅝	212⅝
KC Sep	208¼	207½	207¾	207¾
MinMay	250	247¾	248	249¾
MinJuly	230¾	228½	229⅝	230
MinSept	213	212½	212½	213¼
CORN				
Chi May	174¼	171½	172-71⅝	173⅝-¾
Chi Jul	167¼	164¾	165-64⅞	167-66¾
Chi Sep	155¼	153½	153⅝	154½-¼
Chi Dec	142⅞	141¼	141¼	141½
KC May	169⅛	167⅝	167½	168⅝
KC Jul	163	161¾	161¾	162½
OATS				
Chi May	88⅜	86¾	86⅝-⅞	88
Chi July	80¾	79½	79¾	80-¼
Chi Sep	76⅝	75¼	75¼-¼	75¼-⅜
Chi Dec	74⅝	73½	74¼	73½
MinnMay	82⅞	81¼	81¾	82⅝
BARLEY				
Chi May	....	....	161a	161¾b

Opening cash grain prices at Chicago were: Wheat: May, $2.57 @ ½; July, $2.20¾ @ ½; Sept., $2.15; Dec., $2.12½. Corn: May, $1.73½ @ ⅝; July, $1.66¾; Sept., $1.54½; Dec., $1.41½. Oats: May, 88 @ ⅛c; July, 80⅝ @ ⅝c; Sept., 75⅜c; Dec., 73½c.

TOMATO PRICES SET RECORD, HORSERADISH 2C A POUND

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 21—Market reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

TOMATOES—Mexican pound cartons selling at 25 @ 32c were highest price ever paid locally.

PEPPERS—Sold at new high of $16 a bushel.

HORSERADISH—Crop exceptionally large and price declined from high of $16 per hundredweight earlier this week to $2 today.

POTATOES—100-lb sks West. tri No. 1 $3.25 @ 4.15; No. 1 russets, $3.55 @ 3.85; Nor red, $2.25 @ 2.75; cert seed, $3 @ 3.50; white, $2.25 @ 2.50; cert seed, $2.75 @ 2.85; Ohio cert seed, $4; Me. seed, $3; cert $3 @ 4; 1-g boxes, $1.25 @ 1.50.

NEW POTATOES—Fla., 750 lb sks, triumphs No. 1, $2.50; Tex. No. 1, $2.75 @ 2.85; cartons, $2.65.

ONIONS—50-lb West yellow, $1.50 @ 2.25; Nor. yellow, $1 @ 1.75; white, $3 @ 3.25.

NEW ONIONS—Tex. 50 lbs yellow, $1.50 @ 2.50; bollers, $1.25 @ 1.90; white, $2.50 @ 2.75.

ONION SETS—Midw bu yel, $2 @ 2.25; red, $2 @ 2.35.

ONION PLANTS—Tex crts, 6000 yellow and white, $3.50 @ 4.

ANISE—Calif. crts, $3.50.

ARTICHOKE—Calif. boxes, $3.50.

ASPARAGUS—Calif. crts, $3.75 @ 4.50.

BEANS—Fla. hpr, green, $1 @ 5; wax, $4 @ 5; La. favs, $1.50 @ 2.50; lima Fla. hprs, $5.50 @ 6.

BEETS—Tex ½ crts, $2.50 @ 2.75; La. bu, $1.25 @ 1.50.

BROCCOLI—Calif. crts, $6.75 @ 7.

CABBAGE—Sou 50-lb sks best, $1.35 @ 1.50; savoy ½ crts, $2.50 @ 2.75; Calif. crts, $2.75.

CABBAGE SPROUTS—La bu, $1.50 @ 2.

CABBAGE PLANTS—El trays, $1.65; Sou bu and crts, $1 @ 3.50.

CARROTS—Tex. crts, $3.10 @ 4; Nor 50 lbs, $1.25 @ 1.40; h-g box, 75c @ $1.25.

CAULIFLOWER—Calif. crts, $3 @ 3.50.

CELERY—Fla. gold heart, ½ crts, $6 @ 7.50; pascal, $5.25 @ 6.

CELERY CABBAGE—Fla. bsks, $1.85 @ 2.

CHIVES—H-g bu, 75c @ $1.

CUCUMBERS—Fla. bu best, $8 @ 13.

EGGPLANT—Fla. bu, $6.

GARLIC—Calif. per lb, 18 @ 20c; Mex, 14c.

GREEN ONIONS—H-g doz bchs, 20 @ 50c.

HORSERADISH—Nearby, per 100 lbs, net to growers, No. 1, $2; No. 2, $1.

KALE—H-g box, 35 @ 50c.

LEEKS—H-g bchs, doz, $1 @ 1.25.

LETTUCE—West. crts, 4s-5s, $5.25 @ 6.25.

MUSHROOMS—Midw. pts, 15 @ 25c; lbs, 35 @ 40c; h-g pts, 16c.

MUSTARD—Sou. bchs, doz, $1.25 @ 1.35.

PARSLEY—Tex. ½ crts, $2.75 @ 3.

PARSNIPS—Nor, ½ bu, $1.25; h-g bu, 50 @ $1.

PEAS—Calif. bu, $3.25 @ 3.50.

RADISHES—Sou. ¼ crts, $2.75 @ 3.75.

PEPPERS—Fla. bu. best, $14 @ 16; small $5 @ 7.

RUTABAGAS—Can. 50 lb, $2.

RHUBARB—H-g bchs, doz, 65c @ $1.15.

SALSIFY—H-g. doz. bchs, 75c @ $1.

SPINACH—Sou. bu, $1.35 @ 1.65; clipped, doz bchs, $1.75 @ 1.85.

SQUASH—Fla. bu, white, $2.50 @ 2.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Sou. crts Puerto Rico No. 1, $2.65 @ 2.75; h-g nancy hall, bu, $1 @ 2; Puerto Rico $1.75 @ 2.50; seed h-g bu nancy hall 50 @ 75c; Puerto Rican $1.25 @ 1.50.

TOMATOES—Mex repkd lugs, $8 @ 8; 1-lb. carton 25 @ 33c.

TURNIPS—H-g box 75c @ $1; Sou. 50 lbs. $1.75 @ 2.

TURNIP TOPS—Sou. bchs doz, $1 @ 1.35.

WATERCRESS—H-g bchs doz, 50 @ 65c.

FRUIT MARKET.

APPLES—Mo.-Ill., bu various kinds $2 @ 3.75; Wash. box $2.50 @ 5.25.

STRAWBERRIES—La. 25 pts, $7.75.

BANANAS—Per lb, 9½ @ 13c.

PINEAPPLE—Cuban crts, $4.20 @ 6.25.

PEARS—Wash. box, $7.75 @ 8.

ORANGES—Calif. at auction, box, $2.65 @ 6.05; Fla., $2.70 @ 3.80; Tex. $3.15 @ 4.

LEMONS—Calif. box, $3.50 @ 6.05.

GRAPEFRUIT—Tex., box white at auction $1.85 @ 2.80; pink $2.25 @ 3.65.

HOG MARKET IS UNEVEN, CATTLE PRICE TREND UP

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., April 21 (AP) (USDA)—Hogs, receipts 10,000; salable 9500; weights 170 lbs up steady to 25c higher than Friday's average; lighter weights and sows steady to 50c lower; bulk choice and choice 170-250 lbs, slaughter hogs $23.75 @ 24.25; largely $24; top $24.25; 270-325 lbs $23 @ 23.75; 325-360 lbs. $22.50 @ 23; 130-150 lbs, mostly $20.50 @ 22; a few $22.25; 100-120 lb pigs $17.50 @ 19.75; good 270-500 lb. sows mostly $19.50 @ 21; a few $21.25 @ 21.50; heavier weights $18.50 @ 19.75; stags $17 @ 18.50.

Cattle, total receipts 4800; salable 4500; calves, total receipts 1500; all salable; active and strong to 25c higher on steers, heifers and cows; spots up more; bulls 25 @ 50c higher; good and choice vealers steady to 50c higher; other vealers steady; choice 1400 lb. steers $26; average medium to average good steers $21 @ 24; a few $24.50; low to average medium steers $19 @ 21; some common to medium lots $17 @ 18.50; good heifers and mixed yearlings largely $22 @ 23; a few $23.25 @ 23.50; medium heifers and mixed yearlings $18 @ 20; common and low medium $14 @ 17; good cows $16.50 @ 18; odd head heifer; common and medium beef cows $13.50 @ 16; largely upward from $14; canners and cutters $10 @ 13.50; good beef bulls to $17; medium and good sausage bulls $15 @ 16.50; good and choice vealers $19 @ 23.50; medium $14 @ 19; cull and common $8.50 @ 13.50; light inferior kinds down to $7.

Sheep, total receipts 4000; salable 1500; slaughter lambs steady to 25c higher than last week's close; some clipped lambs to city butchers up more; slaughter ewes scarce; deck mostly choice 91 lb. clipped lambs No. 1 skins to city butchers early $20.75; small lots native wool lambs $21 down; two doubles medium to mostly good 107-lb. western wool lambs to packers $18.75; double deck medium to choice 93 lbs, fall clipped $19; fly decks medium and good 84 lb. weights $18.50; medium and good wooled ewes $8.50 down.

Loans Off $3,376,000.

Loans and discounts in St. Louis Clearing House Association banks last week decreased $3,376,000. Demand deposits were $7,267,000 higher and bond and stock accounts up $8,765,000.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

Nominal unit quotations furnished by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., as quoted by sponsors or issuers:

Aeronaut Sec	5.69	FundInvestorsI	12.73
AffiliatedFInc	4.00	GenCapitalCorp	40.04
AmBusShrs	3.79	GroupSecSteel	4.66
AxeHoughtonFd	6.91	IncorpInvestors	20.43
BostonFundInc	19.30	ManhatBondFund	7.70
BroadStInv	16.13	MassInvestTr	23.45
BullockFund	16.46	do 2dfdinc	10.41
CenturyShrsTr	28.41	NationWBalFd	13.48
ChemicalFund	13.28	NorAmTrSh'55	3.19
DividendShrs	1.35	do '56	2.76
Eat&HowBalFd	23.71	StateStInvest	44.50
FidelityFundInc	22.73	WellingtonFund	17.34

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, April 21—In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of some of the most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today along with closing prices on a selected list of stocks:

SECURITY.			Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Am Tob B	—	—	31,200	61⅝	— ⅜
Schenley Distill	—	—	16,700	28½	— ⅜
Repub Stl	—	—	14,700	25⅝	+ ⅝
Commonwealth & Sou	—	—	14,600	2⅛	+ ⅛
U S Steel	—	—	14,500	69⅝	+ ⅝
Am Woolen	—	—	12,300	31⅛	+ ⅜
Packard	—	—	12,100	6	+ ⅛
Param Pict	—	—	11,400	24½	— ½
Greyhound	—	—	11,300	28⅝	+1⅛
Gen Mot	—	—	11,100	57	+ ½
Std G&E $4pf	—	—	11,000	23⅜	+ ⅜
Radio	—	—	10,500	8⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Gas & El	—	—	10,300	10⅝	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	—	—	10,300	12	+ ⅛
N Y Central	—	—	9,700	15⅝	+ ⅝

SECURITY.	Close.	SECURITY.	Close.
AirReduct 1	31⅝	GenElec 1.60	34⅜
AllegLudS.40g	38	GenFoods 2	41¾
AlliedChe&D6	172¾	GenPubUtl¼40g	13¾
AllisChalm1.60	34⅛	GenStlCas pf3k	105
AmAirLines	10⅜	Goodrich 1g	56¼
AmCan 3	92	Goodyear 4	52⅛
AmCan&FdY3e	45	GraniteCSt1.05e	15½
AmDistill .2a	29¾	GtNorRy pf3	40⅛
Am&ForPw	4½	GulfM&O	9⅝
AmLoco1.40a	22¾	GulfOil 1a	58½
AmPow&Lt	12⅜	Harb-Walker¾g	21½
AmRad&St8.40a	13⅞	Homestake½g	40⅞
AmRollMill½g	30⅛	HoustonOil½e	19¾
AmSmelt 2a	53½	HudsonMot.40	15¾
AmStlFdrs2	30½	IllCentral	21½
AmSugRef2½g	38½	IllTermIR.36g	8½
AmT&T 9	164⅛	IntHarv 4	82¼
AmVicose2	48	IntNickCan1.60	30¼
AmWatWks	15¼	IntPaper3	43
AmWoolen pf7	96	Johns-Man¾g	116¼
Anaconda½g	37	Jones&LRU 2	31⅝
Armour	12	KennecottCo½g	44
AtchT&SF6	80	LacledeGas.10g	5⅛
AtlasCorp1.60	22½	Lig&My 3a	80½
AvcoMfg.10g	5¾	Lockheed	15⅝
BaldwinLoc1¼e	20½	Lorw's 1½	21¾
B&O	11¾	MartinGL 3	26¼
BarnsdallOil1	22	MayDptStrs 3	42¾
BendixAvia2	31⅜	Mo-Kan-Tex pf	16⅝
BethStl6	85	Monsanto½g	52
BoeingAirpl1g	18¾	MontWard2a	52¼
Borden.60g	39½	NashKelv½g	16¼
BraniffAirw	11⅛	NatBiscuit.70g	29¼
BurlMils1a	16½	NatCashReg¾g	38⅛
CanPac¾g	11½	NatDistillers½e	19⅛
Case .80g	34⅛	Norf&W .10a	225
CaterpilTrac3	55	NorAm.82f	25¼
Celanese¼g	18¼	NorPac1g	16⅛
Celotex1	26¾	Owens-IllG1½g	72
Cer de Pasco2	30⅝	PanAmAirw½e	13
Cert-Teed .30g	15	PenneyJC2a	41½
C&O 3a	45¼	PennRR½g	20⅜
CMStP&P 9	9	Pepsi-Col.70a	26⅝
Chi&NW 1e	18¾	PhelpsDod1.60a	38
Chrysler 3	89½	PhilipMor1½g	30⅞
ClevElilum 2	37⅞	PubSNJ.35g	33½
ClintonInd 2.40	37¾	Pullman½g	56⅞
Colgate-P-P 2a	45	ReynoldTR1.40a	38¼
ColoFAI .60	14¼	RIASanFran	6½
CommlSolvIe	21¾	SeabAL	16
ConsEdison 1.60	26⅛	Searsroe1a	32⅞
ConaVultee¼g	15¼	ShellUnOil1⅛e	26¼
Container 1g	40	SinclairOil	15¾
ContCan 1	39½	Soc-Vac½a	14⅝
ContMotors	8½	SouPac4	36
ContOilDel ½g	36⅛	SouRy3	34⅞
CornProd 1½g	66	StandBrands2	31
CraneCo1.60	32½	StdOilCal2.60	53¼
CrucibleStl	29	StdOilNJ1a	66
CurtWright ½e	5	Studebaker¼g	19⅝
Deere ¼g	36	SwiftCo1.60a	34
DetEdison 1.20b	24	TexasCo2a	57⅛
DistCorp-S .60	13⅛	TwentC-P3a	31
DomeMin .52g	17¼	UnCarbide1¾g	96¾
DougAirc 7½e	63½	UnOilCal 1	20½
DowChem 3

Business Outlook

Continued From Page One.

but supplies of building materials are flowing more smoothly from manufacturer to building-supplies dealers and from dealers to the building sites.

As a result, completions of new homes have been fine for winter months. But that puts more new stuff on the market for sale—just when buyers are high-price wary. At the same time, it eats into the backlog of construction work still to be done. Thus, the number of incomplete dwellings is down from 366,000 in October to 300,000 now. So, unless new work gets started — and quickly — the usual spring bulge in residential construction will not be so great as expected, and demand for building materials and labor will not rise in line with the usual seasonal pattern.

Even in non-residential construction, hesitancy has set in. A year ago business organizations needing new plant and other structures were rushing work to beat an expected rise in costs. Now they're watching and wondering if it isn't smart to wait. Recent efforts of President Truman to talk down prices have compounded the uncertainty. The business man fears that if he puts up a high-cost structure he'll be at a competitive disadvantage later. That's true even in a period of low interest rates when capital costs are not as important, say, as efficiency.

The net result is that construction no longer can be regarded as the solid bulwark against any business decline—as the factor which singly could take up any slack in employment. Notwithstanding piled-up demand for roads, other public works, industrial structures, commercial buildings, schools, hospitals and homes, the willingness to build wavers when there's talk of a price decline. Nobody—not even a public official—wants to be caught with his costs high.

However, when that's said, the worst's said. There will still be plenty of building despite the uncertainties. Total new construction this year may hit 13 billion dollars. That's off about 13 per cent from earlier Government estimates, but its up 30 per cent over last year. Indeed, the total would compare favorably with the wartime peak of 13.6 billion, except that much of the year-to-year gain is due to the advance in prices.

This much seems likely: Construction, even though it won't stop a recession, will certainly brake it. It's a cushion against a major depression. Still, you can't get away from the fact that as yet, there hasn't been the expected spring bounce.

SIGN of the TIMES

Parking space in the congested districts is getting harder and harder to find. Solution: ride Public Service street cars and buses and be freed from parking problems and parking expense.

There's a bus or street car stop convenient to almost every home in St. Louis and suburbs. And nearly every shopping district is served by one or more Public Service routes.

Let the Public Service operator take over all your driving worries. Travel by safe, convenient, economical street cars and buses.

Tune in Frank Doyle with SIX O'CLOCK NEWS
Every Weekday Evening ... Radio Station KWK

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CITY TRANSIT
SAFETY COURTESY SERVICE

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FLOOR WAX
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No Rubbing — Van Brite is quick and easy to apply. Self-polishing, just spread Van Brite on and see the luxurious finish!

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Double-Dries—Van Brite dries faster, quicker, without overlap. Once dry, Van Brite WON'T WATERSPOT!

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DOUBLE YOUR MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE is Van Brite's offer! If you don't like Van Brite as well or better than any other liquid wax—send the unused portion and a note of your objections to Adco, Inc., Sedalia, Missouri. We'll promptly return twice the amount you paid!

ITALIAN PREMIER FAVORS TRUMAN ASSISTANCE PLAN

Continued From Page One.

negatively, every act of distrust by one people toward another, has had its repercussions in Italy."

At the start of a long discussion of Italy's economic plight, the Premier called the end of UNRRA help "a terrible blow." He warned that the expected American post-UNRRA assistance might prove "help for Pisa"—an historic Italian phrase to describe aid which arrived only after the defenders of Pisa were dead.

His reference was to promises of a post-UNRRA grant of about $250,000,000 and an Export-Import Bank loan of $100,000,000 which he received during his January visit to the United States, but which have not yet been realized.

"With a United States loan—I won't mention any figure—to get us over the hump, we could reestablish public confidence in our treasury bonds, restore confidence in the lire, overhaul the tax system and get back on the road to sound recovery," he said.

"We are grateful for the United States help already received. It meant the difference between suffering from hunger in Italy and starvation, of which there has been none.

"We know that United States resources are not inexhaustible. But there is no other way for us than to request and hope for this small United States loan."

Raw Materials Needed.

De Gasperi explained that the key to Italian economic revival was importation of raw materials, especially coal and cotton. Until industry can absorb more men, he said, the Government cannot balance its internal budget by reducing the Government payroll one-third and ending relief payments to demobilized soldiers and returned colonials.

He said the Italian peace treaty saddled on the badly burdened people another load, the economic clauses.

"We know we have debts but signing of a treaty and its ratification are meaningless if we are not put in condition to respect the burdens that have been imposed on us," he said. "Otherwise ratification would be a hypocritical act in addition to being stupid because we could never apply the clauses we accepted."

Expanding his plea for full or joint Italian trusteeship over prewar Italian colonies, he insisted that Italian work and money had improved the living standard in the pre-Fascist colonies.

"If Italy's influence is not maintained in Africa, whose will be? England can't do it and France can't do it.

"He threw up both hands and smiled wryly.

"Italy, which is only the size of California, cannot support her population and therefore must export men and labor. If we are thrown out of the colonies we reach an impasse because we can accept trusteeship but we cannot accept that Italian labor in the colonies should come under control of a foreign government."

New Rioting in Bombay.

BOMBAY, April 21 (AP)—Hindu-Moslem clashes resulted in the death of two persons and injuries to 20 others in Bombay yesterday, and a seven-day dusk-to-dawn curfew was imposed on the violence-swept areas of the city.

In Murder Case

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ROSEMARY FUSCO with ANTHONY PAPA when she was flower girl at his wedding two years ago.

MAN SAID TO ADMIT CUTTING THROAT OF 6-YEAR-OLD GIRL

MINEOLA, N. Y., April 21 (AP)—Anthony Papa, 27 years old, was held today on a first degree murder charge in the death of 6-year-old Rosemary Fusco, who was found dead in her home Saturday night, her throat slashed from ear to ear.

District Attorney James N. Gehrig of Nassau county said that Papa, who had been dishonorably discharged by both the Army and Navy, was arrested after police followed a trail of blood from the Fusco home to the Papa home.

Gehrig said that Papa, while admitting the killing yesterday afternoon, asserted that "I loved her like she was my own child." The trail of blood leading to the Papa residence resulted from Papa's cutting his hand on the window of the Fusco home, Gehrig said.

$37,648 TO AID 773 FAMILIES GIVEN BY DE PAUL SOCIETY

A total of $37,648 was used to assist 773 families from last Jan. 1 to March 31 in the Archdiocese of St. Louis by the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the Rt. Rev. John J. Butler, executive secretary, announced yesterday at a meeting at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, 2001 East Linton avenue.

William L. Igoe, head of the metropolitan and particular councils of the society, discussed plans for intensifying the work of members in visiting the sick in their homes and in hospitals. He emphasized the need of visiting prisoners in the workhouse and jail.

Msgr. Butler said the society had offered aid to Bishop Christopher E. Byrne of Galveston, Tex., for the victims of the Texas City disaster, but Bishop Byrne had informed the society that the local authorities at present have been able to cope with the situation.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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LEIDNER UNDERTAKING CO., 2223 St. Louis. CE. 1654. Established 1859.

NORTHWEST

CALVIN F. FEUTZ FUNERAL HOME 4828 Natural Bridge. EV. 2787.

DREHMAN HARRAL CHAPEL. 1905 Union bl. MU. 4783.

SOUTH

WACKER-HELDERLE FUNERAL HOME 3634 Gravois. LA. 3634.

SOUTHWEST

JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS—7027 Gravois. FL. 2600.

WEST

ALEXANDER & SONS' Service Chapel —6175 Delmar. CA. 0337.

EDITH E. AMBRUSTER — Serving St. Louis since 1897. 4053 Lindell bl. JE. 9100.

CREMATORIES

OAK GROVE CHAPEL and Crematory; the newest and finest in St. Louis. 7800 St. Charles rd. CA. 8606.

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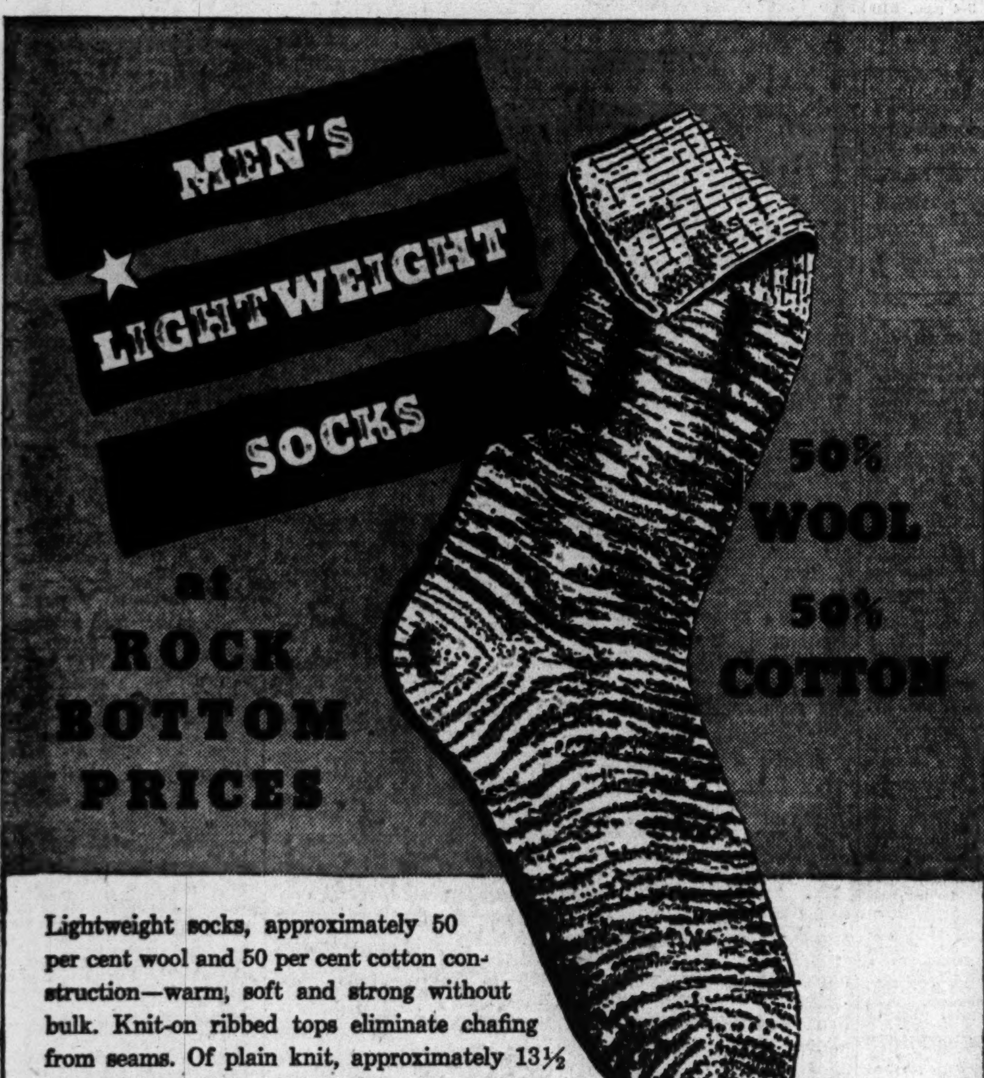
Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

MEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT SOCKS



Lightweight socks, approximately 50 per cent wool and 50 per cent cotton construction—warm, soft and strong without bulk. Knit-on ribbed tops eliminate chafing from seams. Of plain knit, approximately 13½ inches long, in natural color. Unused; packed 60 to 140 pairs of one size to a carton.

Trade level	Price f. o. b. location	Minimum Purchase	Maximum Purchase
Wholesaler and exporter	18¢ pr.	2 Units*	No Max.
Large retailer	22¢ pr.	2 Units*	No Max.
Small retailer	23¢ pr.	1 Unit*	1 Unit*

*One unit of Clearfield stock consists of approximately 980 pr.
One unit of Brooklyn stock consists of approximately 2,100 pr.

QUANTITIES BY LOCATION

LOCATION	SIZE	TOTAL
BROOKLYN, N. Y.	9½	4,000 pr.
	10½	146,660 pr.
	11	265,880 pr.
	13	32,220 pr.
	13½	3,000 pr.
	14	6,900 pr.
CLEARFIELD, UTAH	9½	14,000 pr.
	10½	400,000 pr.
	11	900,000 pr.
	11½	250,000 pr.
	12	238,000 pr.
	13	40,000 pr.

Do not specify sizes; size assortments cannot be guaranteed. All orders will be filled in as equitable and proportionate an assortment of the available sizes as is feasible. WAA reserves the right, as a condition of sale, to make shipment from either or both of the shipping points indicated.

HOW TO BUY

Orders should be sent to War Assets Administration, Commonwealth Building, 728-15th St., Denver, Colorado.

This is a concurrent offering to both priority and non-priority claimants. All orders received by 5 p.m. on May 19, 1947 will be filled in the following sequence: (1) Federal Agencies; (2) Certified Veterans of World War II; (3) Subsequent priority claimants; (4) Non-priority purchasers. All orders received after May 19, 1947 will be filled without regard to priorities if a residual stock exists. A deposit of 10% of the purchase price should accompany each order.

Veterans' certifications must accompany their orders. Certificates will be returned as soon as possible after close of sale.

EXPORTERS! Your business is solicited. Much material which is surplus in the United States is urgently needed or is readily salable in other countries. Watch for offerings which may be of interest to your clients; if prices are established for different trade levels, you are entitled to buy as a wholesaler.

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30 Tons—60,000 Single Rolls
Complete Assortment.

Immediate Delivery—Low Price
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CEMETERIES

LAKE CHARLES—The Burial Park of Natural Beauty. 7725 St. Charles rd. PA. 1760.

SUNSET BURIAL PARK — Beautiful, non sectarian; perpetual care; terms. 10180 Gravois rd. Victor 3-2661.

OAK GROVE — The finest cemetery, mausoleums, crematory; non-sectarian. 7800 St. Charles rd. CA. 8606.

OAK GROVE—6 grave lots; choice location; less than cost; $200. FO. 3295. 4617 Maryland.

FLORISTS

NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN—Sprays, $3.50 up; baskets, $5 up. 3801 S. Grand. GR. 9600. Closed Sundays.

BEAUTIFUL Funeral spray; artistically designed; bow to match, $5; mention this ad. GRIMM & GORLY. CE. 5000.

IN MEMORIAM

HORNBECK, RUTH—In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away April 19, 1945.
Sadly missed by her CHILDREN.

TELEPHONE PIONEERS

JIRAUCH, WILLIAM MARTIN JR.—April 19, 1947. Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa, Mon., 2 p.m. Member of George F. Durant Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADKINS—Lorraine and Albert, 4730 Emmenegger, Gail Louise, 8 lb., April 19, 1947.

BARENBURG—Mary and Morris, 3908 Sherman, Eric Richard, 9 lbs. 8½ oz., April 10, 1947.

ELLIOTT—Alberta and Quinton, 2129A Cole, Michael Wesley, 7 lb., 2 oz., April 6, 1947.

PRITCHARD — Robbie L. and Alton, 4300 Maffitt, Alton Robert, 9 lbs., 2 oz., April 8, 1947.

ROSENBAUM—Florence and Dr. Coleman, 1438A Belt, Sandra Merle, 6 lbs. 11½ oz., April 6, 1947.

DEATHS

BERNHARDT, MAY (Griffith)—Sun., April 20, 1947, 6 a.m., wife of W. E. Bernhardt, mother of William C. and George L., dear aunt, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother in her 74th year.
Funeral from DIETRICH Funeral Home, DeSoto, Mo. Interment Masonic Cemetery, Blackwell, Wed., 2 p.m.

CAREY, ISABELLE (nee Ridenour) — 9915 Brook, Lemay, Sat., April 19, 1947, dear mother of Theodore Carey, Mrs. May Graney, Mrs. Fannie Hittler, Mrs. Pearl Graney, and Mrs. Edna Lambing, dear sister of Nellie Walbert, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from SOUTHERN Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand blvd., Tues., April 22, 1:30 p.m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

CARROLL, LAWRENCE A. — 1723A Coleman, Thurs., April 17, 1947, beloved husband of Catherine Carroll (nee Pieper), dear father of John, Mary, Harry, Joeann, Lawrence Jr. and Mrs. Dolores Snyder (nee Carroll), dear son of Mary Carroll, father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Tues., April 22, 8:30 a.m., from TED FENDLER Funeral Home, 7420 Michigan at Koeln, to St. Alphonse (Rock) Church. Interment National Cemetery.

CHASE, EDGAR—224 Tiffin av., Ferguson, Mo., Mon., April 21, 1947, beloved husband of Edna Brown Chase, dear father of Salina Pitts, Mildred Jeske and Mary Crume, brother of C. Aclie Chase and Lawrence J. Chase, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Mr. Chase in state at the WHITE Funeral Home, 118 N. Florissant rd., Ferguson, until noon Wed., April 23, service 2:30 p.m. from the Ferguson Methodist Church. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

DANGEL, WILLIAM—3338 S. Compton, entered into rest Sat., April 19, 1947, 9:58 p.m., beloved husband of Emma Dangel (nee Hoffmann), dear father of E. G. Dangel and Mrs. D. C. Graham, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, in his 81st year.
Body will lie in state after 7 p.m., Mon. Funeral Wed., 1:30 p.m., from BEIDERWIEDEN South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to St. Matthew Cemetery. Deceased was a member of North American Union.

DAVIN, MICHAEL — Ladonia, Mo., Tues., April 15, 1947, member Hamilton Fish Jr. Camp No. 1, U.S.W.V.
Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Tues., April 22, 10:30 a.m. U.S.W.V. services at grave.

DAVIS, ANNA MAY—601 Loughborough, Sun., April 20, 1947, beloved wife of Louis Davis, dear mother of Charles Davis, Joseph Eisnogle, Herbert Davis, Carol White, Minnie Duperrett, Helen Gaudino, Margaret Fontana, Lila Striler and Gertrude Davis, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Services will be held Mon. evening, April 21, 8 p.m., at the TED FENDLER Funeral Home, 7420 Michigan at Koeln. Burial Tues., April 22, 12:30 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, De Soto, Mo.

DIETZ, THERESA—632 Bonita av., Webster Groves, Sun., April 20, 1947, wife of the late Herman Dietz, dear mother of Mrs. Olga McGovern, dear grandmother of Mrs. Gerry Mort, dear great-grandmother, aunt and sister-in-law.
Services Tues., 1:30 p.m., at JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

DREWES, ANNA (nee Westhold) — 4249 De Soto av., asleep in Jesus, Sun., April 20, 1947, beloved wife of the late John F. Drewes, dear mother of Clarence, Alvin, John, Mrs. Esther Meckfessel and the late Harry Drewes, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Body will lie in state at BEIDERWIEDEN Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until Wed. noon, April 23. Services same day, 2 p.m., from St. Paul Lutheran Church, John and West Florissant av. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ladies' Auxiliary Concordia Aid Asso. Branch No. 25; also Ladies' Aid Society.

DUNIE, HARRY—Suddenly, April 19, 1947, beloved husband of Fanny Medallie Dunie, dear father of Mrs. Shirley Goldberg and Mrs. Johanna Hoffstein, beloved brother of Nathan Dunie, our dear grandfather.
Funeral from RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar, Tues., 11 a.m.

ELLE, AMELIA (nee Herbig) — 5248 Quincy, asleep in Jesus Fri., April 18, 1947, beloved wife of Louis Elle, dear mother of Eleanore Page and the late Helen Sledd, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa st. at Watson, Tues., 2 p.m., to Sunset Burial Park. Member of Concordia Ladies' Aid Society.

EVERETT, FRANK WILLIAM—501 S. Filmore, Kirkwood, on Sat., April 19, 1947, son of the late Joseph and Anna Everett, brother of Ben, Ann and George Everett and Mamie Bell.
Services Tues., 11 a.m. from the BOPP Chapel, 131 West Argonne dr., Kirkwood, Mo. Interment St. Paul's Cemetery, Fenton.

FEICHT, JOSEPH — 3933 Humphrey, Mon., April 21, 1947, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, beloved husband of Mary Feicht (nee Welzelbaum), dear father of Mary Lammert, Catherine Hercules, Helen, Dorothy, Joseph and Frank Feicht, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.
Funeral from OSCAR J. HOFFMEISTER Funeral Home, 4016 Chippewa, at Gravois, Wed., April 23, 9:30 a.m., to Holy Family Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of The Catholic Knights of America Branch No. 950.

FLAHERTY, MARY F.—April 20, 1947, fortified with the last sacraments of Holy Mother Church, dear sister of Frank J. and James A. Flaherty, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from ALBERT H. HOPPE Funeral Home, 4911 Washington bl., Tues., April 22, 8:30 a.m. to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FRAYSHER, EMMA ANNIE RIEF—2027 Miami st., April 20, 1947, beloved mother of Virgil Rief, Mary Lively and Billy Ham, sister of Angie Smith, Grace Marshall, Ruth Sumner, Nellie Ritter, Dovie Heck, Ed McKay and Lee Cox, our grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Wed., 3 p.m., from McLAUGHLIN'S, 2301 Lafayette av. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery.

FRENZ, CHARLOTTE (nee Engel) — 3320 Blair av., entered into rest Sun., April 20, 1947, beloved wife of the late Gustave A. Frenz, dear mother of Miss Lydia Frenz and the late Charlotte Jaeger, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and aunt.
Services 1:30 p.m. Wed., from BEIDERWEIDEN Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av. Interment Mascoutah, Ill.

GASSDORF, RICHARD—47 West Pacific av., Webster Groves, April 19, 1947, dear husband of Mrs. Louisa Gassdorf, father of Richard E. Gassdorf, stepfather of Ben and Frank Sand, brother and grandfather.
Funeral Tues., 2 p.m., from the BOPP Chapel, Hanley and Forsythe bl., Clayton. Interment Oakhill Cemetery.

GRETSCH, TILLIE (nee Link)—2242 Osage st., Sun., April 20, 1947, wife of the late Charles Gretsch, dear mother of Estelle Paradise, Bertha Manier, Gertrude Bender, Marie Henk, William, Henry and the late Robert Gretsch, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from GEBKEN-BENZ Mortuary, 2842 Meramec st., Thurs., April 24, 2 p.m. Interment Hiram Cemetery.

HILL, JAMES SR.—827A Howard st., Sun., April 20, 1947, 11:40 a.m., beloved husband of Mabel A. Hill (nee English), dear father of James E., Leo G., Ella Jane Newcomb, Mary Louise Linton, Harry F. and Reathel Mae McGuire, father-in-law, grandfather, brother of Roy V., Henry Paul Hill and Lora Garrison, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from LEIDNER Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., April 23 at 10 a.m. Interment New Marcus Cemetery.

DEATHS

HAMEISTER, CHRISTINE—Mon., April 21, 1947, beloved wife of Henry M. Hameister, dear mother of Miss Nellie Hameister, Mrs. Rose Webster, Mrs. Elsie Matson and the late Mrs. Frances Bristol and our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from the ALEXANDER Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Wed., 2 p.m., to Valhalla Cemetery.

HARLAN—See Jirauch.

HULL, RAY E. — 1421A McCausland av., Sun., April 20, 1947, beloved husband of Irma K. Hull (nee Krause), dear son of William and Ella Hull, brother of Harry, Orville, William J. Hull and Fern McDaniel, our son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Remains in state at JAY B. SMITH Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, until Tues., April 22, 9 p.m., thence to Anthony, Kan. Services and interment there.

JANIS, EMILIE CHAYARD — 6047 Pershing av., Sat., April 19, wife of the late A. A. Janis, mother of Helen L. and Julien Janis and the late Elise Reid, Paul V., Pierre A., Frederick C., Madeline M., G. LeSieur Janis, grandmother of Aline Janis, and Madeliene Nicholson.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., 8:30 a.m., to St. Roch's Church, Waterman and Rosedale. Please omit flowers.

KOHLER, JOHN H.—4191 Maffitt pl., Sun., April 20, 1947, dearly beloved son of Dr. Eugene J. and Cecelia Kohler (nee Ryan), dear brother of Betty, Eugene Jr., Joseph, Richard, Lawrence, Loretta and Peter Kohler, our dear grandson, nephew and cousin.
Funeral Wed., April 23, 9 a.m., from the BROMSCHWIG & SON Funeral Home, 4746 W. Florissant, to Holy Ghost Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KRAUSE, CHARLES C. — 5383 St. Louis, asleep in Jesus suddenly at Texas City, Tex., Wed., April 16, 1947, beloved son of Charles and Marie Krause, dear brother of Harriet Krause and Mrs. Martha Jaeger, dear uncle of Gerald Jaeger, and our dear nephew and cousin, at the age of 30 years.
Remains will be at DREHMANN-HARRAL Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Time of arrival and funeral will be given.

LAMBERT, JENNIE LUCILLE—1573 Ogden av., Sun., April 20, 1947, 10:45 p.m., beloved wife of E. D. Lambert, dear mother of Earl and Elmer Hall, Ruth Watts and Marie Deis, our dear sister, stepmother, grandmother, aunt and mother-in-law.
Funeral from JOS. J. QUINN Parlors, 1389 Union Bl., Tues., April 22, 1 p.m., to Bethel Cemetery, Pond, Mo.

LOPER, DEBORAH—Passed away at 4 p.m. Sun., April 20, 1947, at her home, 3548 Sidney st., mother of Georgia C. Loper and Mrs. Vesta Sarason, sister of George Brazier, dear grandmother and aunt.
Mrs. Loper in state at ROWLAND Mortuary, 4355 Washington bl. until 10 p.m. Mon. Service at Whitfield & Warner, Mortuary, Medora, Ill., 1:30 p.m. Wed. Burial in Summerville Cemetery.

McNAMARA, MICHAEL (MICKEY)—4523 Blair av., entered into rest Sun., April 20, 1947, 1:35 a.m., beloved husband of the late Lillian McNamara (nee Hunt), dear father of Robert L., Lt. John A., Patrick C., Mrs. Loretta Ramshaw, Leo (Mickey) and the late Joseph and Veronica McNamara, dear brother of Mrs. James O'Reilly of Omaha, Nebr.; dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., April 23, 8:30 a.m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MATTHEWS, MARY L. — April 20, 1947, beloved wife of Charles Matthews, dear mother of Mrs. Dorothy Kaegel, Mrs. Lucille Mueller, Mrs. Mathilda Hickman, James, Edwin and the late Paul Matthews, dear sister of Mrs. Dorothy Spicer, dear grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from EDITH E. AMBRUSTER Colonial Funeral Home, 4234 Manchester to Light House Free Methodist Church. Notice of time later.

MORRIS, LILLIE AGNES (nee Munsch) —2626 Hope st., Sun., April 20, 1947, beloved wife of Pete Morris, mother of Erwin Ludewig, Lucille Erman, Eugene Ludewig, sister of Ida Kleinsorge, Helen Carpenter, and Louis Munsch, our mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Wed., April 23, 10:30 a.m., from JAY B. SMITH Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, to Hiram Cemetery.

POGGEMOELLER, ALDINE (nee Burgdorf)—Of Highway 99 and New Jamestown rd., entered into rest Sat., April 19, 1947, 7:35 a.m., beloved wife of Clem H. Poggemoeller, dear mother of Verna and Clem (Buzzie) Poggemoeller, beloved daughter of Mrs. Julia Burgdorf and the late William Burgdorf, dear sister of Mrs. Mamie Wohldmann and Mrs. Ella Rosenkoetter, dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and niece.
Funeral Tues., April 22, 2 p.m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Salem Cemetery, Black Jack, Mo.

POGUE, WILLARD M. — Of 6526A Chamberlain av., at Biloxi, Miss., on Fri., April 18, 1947, dearly beloved husband of Kathleen M. Pogue (nee Morris), beloved father of Sandra Leigh Pogue, dear son of Amos and Alpha Pogue, dear brother of Lester Pogue, and our dear uncle, nephew, brother-in-law and son-in-law, in his 24th year.
Funeral Tues., April 22, at 3 p.m., from the GEO. L. PLEITSCH Chapel, 5966 Easton av. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. American Legion service by Central Memorial Post No. 154, Mon., April 21, at 8 p.m., at the Pleitsch Chapel. Parking lot rear of chapel.

RENDL, MARY (nee Frisch) — 2650 Nebraska, Sat., April 19, 1947, 9:30 a.m., beloved wife of Michael Rendl, dear mother of Mae Roberts and Emil Rendl, dear sister of Anna Jedlicka, our dear mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Tues., April 22, 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass St. Wenceslaus's Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

QUEENSEN, ARTHUR O.—4540 Eichelberger st., Sun., April 20, 1947, dear husband of Hilda Queensen (nee Hofmann), dear father of Arthur Queensen, dear grandfather of Mary Suzanne, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., April 23, 1:30 p.m. Interment National Cemetery. A member of 110th Motor Supply Train of the 35th Division, member of the Argonne Okinawa Post 123 American Legion, the Vogel Fauth Wilhelm Post 135 of V.of F.W., Good Hope Lodge No. 218, A.F.&A.M. and the N.F.of P.O.M.V. Emp. Local No. 16. Guard of Honor services Tues., 8:15 p.m., and V.F.W. services.

ROOK, MARY EMELINE—At New York City, formerly of St. Louis, beloved mother of Harry Rook, Beulah DeVine and Marie Rook, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.
Remains in state after 11 a.m. Tuesday. Services Wed., 2 p.m., at JOHN L. ZEIGENHEIN & SONS, 7027 Gravois.

ROWLAND, MARY E.—15 S. Laclede Station rd., formerly of De Soto, Mo., Sat., April 19, 1947, 1 a.m., in her 77th year, widow of the late Joseph H. Rowland, dear mother of George and William Rowland, Mrs. Jessie Chrisco, Mrs. Hazel Kempe, our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from DIETRICH Funeral Home, De Soto, Mo., 2 p.m., Mon., April 21.

SHARPLESS, FLOYD R.—7711 Brocton Court, St Louis county and White Oak Lodge Township, N. C. and Greenville, S. C., disabled World War I veteran, entered into rest Sat., April 19, 1947, beloved husband of Margaret Elizabeth Sharpless, dear father, step-father, grandfather and step-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral April 21, 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Greenville, S. C. Interment Calvary Burial Park, Greenville, S. C.

SHICKMAN, SAM—April 20, 1947, beloved husband of Nettie Shickman, dear father of Mrs. Sarah Haferkamp and Lester Shickman, our dear brother and father-in-law.
Funeral from BERGER MEMORIAL, McPherson and Walton, Tues., 10:30 a.m.

SCHMITT, ADA (nee Friedrichs) — 3502 Nebraska, Sun., April 20, 1947, 12 noon, widow of the late Joseph A. Schmitt, dear mother of Malcolm and Kenneth Schmitt, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Wed., April 23, 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass St. Wenceslaus Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SCHMIDT, VERA H. (nee Flory) — 3644 Oregon, asleep in Jesus, Sun., April 20, 1947, 10:30 a.m., beloved wife of David A. Schmidt, dear daughter of Mathilda Feith Flory and the late Edward Flory, our dear sister, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin, at the age of 26 years.
Body will lie in state after 7 p.m., Mon. Funeral Wed., 3 p.m., from BEIDERWIEDEN South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to Lakewood Park Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Casket Workers' Local No. 187, AFL.

SCHMIDT, JOSEPH JR.—3957 Russell av., Sun., April 20, 1947, 5 a.m., beloved husband of Othelia Schmidt (nee Willi), dear father of Lucille Jansen, Margaret Weise, Marie Berry and Joseph J. Schmidt, dear brother of Frank Schmidt, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Wed., April 23, 8:30 a.m., from the JOSEPH P. FENDLER JR. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan at Nagel, to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Member of F. P. E. A. Catholic Knights of America, Br. 556, W. O. W., Holy Name Society of St. Boniface Parish, Mutual Aid and Retired Postal Employes. Members of Br. 556, C. K. of A., will assemble at funeral home Tues., 8 p.m.

SCHMITTEL, HENRY—9412 Everman av., formerly Olivett, Mo., Sat., April 19, 1947, beloved husband of Pauline Schmittel (nee Sertler), dear father of Eugene and Roy Schmittel and Edna La Source, dear brother, grandfather, great-grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Tues., April 22, 2:30 p.m., from BAUMANN BROS. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment St. Paul Evangelical Cemetery, Olive St. and Watson rds.

DEATHS

SCHROEDER, FRED G.—3860A Arsenal st., Mon., April 21, 1947, 8:05 a.m., dear husband of Laura Schroeder (nee Marschel), dear father of Arline Gubser and Delores Schroeder, dear brother of Paul Schroeder, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Remains will be in state at WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., until Wed., 11 a.m. Service same day, 2 p.m. at Mount Hope Independent Evangelical Church, to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of Meridian Lodge No. 2 A. F. and A. M., Kilwinning Chapter No. 50, R.A.M., Ascalon Commandery, Moolah Temple, Alhambra Grotto and charter member of Mount Hope Independent Evangelical Church.

SCHUESSLER, MAGDALENA (nee Kesterling)—6730 Clayton, asleep in Jesus Sat., April 19, 1947, beloved mother of Ernst J., Adolph, Mrs. Oliver C. Uthe, Mrs. Herbert C. Rose and the late Mrs. Edna Klein, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Body will lie in state BEIDERWIEDEN Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until 12 noon, Tues, April 22, services same day 2 p.m. from Bethany Lutheran Church, Clay and Natural Bridge. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

TIEMANN, WILLIAM—2522 Semple, Sunday, April 20, 1947, beloved husband of Amelia Tiemann (nee Saupe) and our dear uncle.
Funeral Wed., April 23, 2 p.m., from DREHMANN-HARRAL Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery. A member of Brewery Drivers and Helpers Union, Local No. 133.

VAN DER HACK, PHILIP J.—Mon., April 21, 1947, beloved son of Alma Haas Van Der Hack, nephew of Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haas of New Orleans, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyons of New York City.
Services at MAYER Funeral Home, 4356 Lindell bl., Wed., 10 a.m.

VENKER, HARRY O.—3952 Connecticut st., Sat., April 19, 1947, dear husband of Julia E. Venker (nee Denhard), dear father of Harry B., Dorothy Tichacek, William J. and Ralph V. Venker, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, uncle, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., April 23, 8:30 a.m., to Holy Family Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member of the Holy Name, St. Vincent de Paul, St. Vincent Orphan and Altar Societies of Holy Family Church.

WALTON, SARAH (nee Laws)—Formerly of 316 Scenic dr., Riverview Gardens, entered into rest Sat., April 19, 1947, 1:15 p.m., beloved wife of the late William T. Walton, dear mother of Frank M., Emmett C., Mrs. Kathleen Briley of Kelso, Wash., dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law, sister and aunt.
Funeral Tues., April 22, 1 p.m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Longview, Wash., Detroit, Mich., papers, please copy.

WIENECKE, ANDREW C.—4444 Elmbank av., Sun., April 20, 1947, 12:50 p.m., beloved husband of the late Gertrude Wienecke (nee Pieper), dear father of Officer Andrew H. Wienecke, Mrs. Estelle Cune, Mrs. Helen Nelson and the late Oliver Wienecke, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Thurs., April 24, 8:15 a.m., to St. Leo's Church, Twenty-third and Mullanphy. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ZIPFEL, ARTHUR LEO—7219A Southwest av., Sat., April 19, 1947, beloved husband of Georgia Ann Zipfel (nee Scott), dear son of Jacob and Ella Palmberger, our father, brother, father-in-law, son-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, uncle and cousin.
Funeral Tues., April 22, 8:30 a.m., from JAY B. SMITH Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, to Maplewood Immaculate Conception Church, Marshall and Moller avs. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

LOST AND FOUND

ARMY discharges, civil service papers, etc.; reward. Albert C. Fisher, Transportation Division, Granite City Eng. Depot, Granite City, Ill.

BLACK PURSE—Lost; girl's, Saturday, tearoom at Stix, reward. FL. 4734.

BOOKS—Lost; 3, vicinity Euclid and Enright; liberal reward. Call CE. 2667.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; female, black and white; vicinity 4500 Nebraska; reward. PL. 3595, evenings.

BRIEF CASE—Contents salesmans, 8th and Pine, of no value except to owner; liberal reward. Sidney 1659.

DALMATIAN—Lost; white, with black spots; liberal reward. Phone Victor 3-4148 or Box 717, Route 6, Sappington.

DOG—Lost; brown smooth haired terrier; white ruff and paws; short tail; no collar; "Sebastian"; reward. FO. 9601.

DOG—Lost; brown shepherd, male, answer to name "Mickey," children's pet; reward. CO. 3089.

FISHING BOX—Lost; on Creve Coeur car Sunday; boy heartbroken over loss of graduation present; reward. Call Mrs. Fatchett, VI. 8-0199.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; black; engraved J. C. Schutt; Union Station Saturday; reward. CE. 6260.

FRATERNITY PIN—Lost; Z.B.T., engraved R.L.A.; reward. FO. 9384 or NE. 5481.

GLASSES—Lost; child's; light rims; around Clayton and Conway rd.; reward. WY. 0437.

GLASSES—Dark rim, Harlequin; vicinity 5700 Delmar; reward. FO. 3087.

HANDBAG—Lost; Navy blue, leather; on Union bus between Wabada and St. Louis Sunday; contains brown tooled leather and cloth coin purses, money and keys; liberal reward. CH. 3742.

IDENTIFICATION BRACELET — Lost; name Capt. Harry Hicks; reward. GO. 2828.

IDENTIFICATION BRACELET — Lost; name Bill Wilson. PA. 4728.

LAPEL PIN—Lost; gold; wheat design, with sets; reward. GR. 5125.

PIN—Lost; amethyst stone; reward. FR. 0736, GA. 8925.

PURSE—Lost; small, black faille, 2 straps, gold clasp; valuable personal contents; vicinity Jefferson Memorial; reward. LO. 8108.

PURSE—Lost; lady's brown, containing money and charge plate; reward. PR. 4272.

PURSE—Lost; brown; Saturday; Famous basement; money needed; reward. CO. 7913.

PURSE—Lost; black corde; pen and pencil; reward. CA. 4012.

RED CAT—Lost; part Angora; companion of blind woman; last seen lawn of Lutheran Church, Kingshighway and Gibson; reward. JE. 6917.

RHINESTONE PIN—Lost; large; between St. Ann's village and Goodfellow and Cote Brilliante, Wellston. Mail information to George Hermann, 10120 St. Katherine lane, St. Louis county, Overland. Reward.

SHOPPING BAG—Lost; clothing, front of 2513 N. 13th st. Please return to 2517 N. 13th st.; reward.

TERRIER—Lost; brown fuzzy hair; West End Sunday evening; reward. CA. 2892.

WALLET—Lost; red alligator; northbound Union bus Sunday night; valuable papers; reward. Kathleen Cooper, EV. 7690.

WALLET—Lost; brown calf; credentials inclosed. Geo. Watts, LA. 7733.

WALLET—Lost; brown; contents, pictures, money; reward. PR. 0857.

WATCH—Lost; man's stainless steel, in or near Fairgrounds Park, Saturday; reward. CH. 0319.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; Fri.; Daisy; reward. EV. 6618.

WRISTWATCH—Lost; 8 diamonds and 8 sapphires, white gold, Wednesday, downtown; reward. JE. 5975.

WRISTWATCH—Lost; lady's round gold; Sat., April 5, in or near Woman's Exchange; reward. DE. 4545.

ZIPPER CASE—Lost; Forest Park car; contents, valuable papers; reward. CH. 5944.

PERSONAL

WANTED Laura White, who once worked for Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Murphy in Kansas City, Mo., to write Mrs. Murphy, address Micanopy, Florida.

FOREST HOLLIDAY—Please contact J. Silvers, Reid Hotel, 1433 Pine.

LEGAL NOTICES

SALE OF PUBLIC SCHOOL LANDS
Take notice that pursuant to the action of the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis at its meeting held March 11, 1947, I will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Real Estate Board, Room 100, Wainwright Building, No. 105 North Seventh Street, in the City of St. Louis, AT TWELVE O'CLOCK, NOON, ON THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1947, the following described real estate in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, owned by the Board, belonging to its General Fund, to wit:
Lots 8 and 9 and the south 31 feet 8 inches of lot 7, in Block 26 of the Subdivision of Section Sixteen and in Block 1064 of the City of St. Louis, having an aggregate front of 135 feet on the east line of Grand Boulevard, by a depth eastwardly of 159 feet 9 inches, more or less, to an alley.
TERMS: Five per cent of the purchase price will be required at the time of sale, balance to be paid upon tender of warranty deed.
No bid for less than Fourteen Thousand Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($14,250.00) will be considered for the property.
The sale of the above described property is subject to the approval of the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis and said Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Further information may be obtained at the office of the undersigned, 911 Locust Street.

MERVIN E. WIETHAUPT
Secretary and Treasurer

BIDS WANTED

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS—School District No. 152, Montgomery County, Illinois, will receive sealed bids for alterations to their present High School Building at Litchfield, Illinois, until 8 P.M. (C.S.T.) on the 12th day of May, 1947, at the Litchfield Community High School Building at Litchfield, Illinois, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Superintendent of School District No. 152, Montgomery County, Illinois, at Litchfield, Illinois, and at the office of S. T. Pabst Architects & Engineers at 238 Goldman Building, East St. Louis, Illinois, where they may be examined free of charge.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing $10.00 with the Secretary of the Board of Education for each set of documents so obtained. The amount of the deposit for one set of documents will be refunded to each actual bidder who returns the plans and documents in good condition within 10 days after the opening of bids. $5.00 will be refunded for each of all other sets of documents returned.

The Board of Education of School District 152, Madison County, Illinois, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

A certified check, bank draft, Government bonds, or cash payable to School District No. 152, Montgomery County, Illinois, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company, in an amount equal to not less than 5% of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

No bids shall be withdrawn for a period of 15 days after the scheduled time of closing bids.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 152,
Montgomery County, Illinois.
Chris F. Zuber, Secretary.
BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Date—April 21, 1947.

PROPOSAL FOR THE RENTAL OF PNEUMATIC TUBES—Post Office Department, Office of the Postmaster General, Washington 25, D.C., April 21, 1947. Proposals will be received at the Office of the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, Post Office Department, Washington 25, D.C., until 10:00 a.m., May 29, 1947, for the furnishing of a pneumatic tube system on a contract rental basis for use in the transmission of mail on Route No. 504001 in the City of Boston, Massachusetts, for a term of ten years beginning July 1, 1947, or such later date as the pneumatic tube system may be furnished and accepted by the Postmaster General, in accordance with the conditions specified in the instructions to bidders. Prospective bidders may obtain a copy of the advertisement by making application to the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, Post Office Department, Washington 25, D.C. ROBERT E. HANNEGAN, Postmaster General.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS — Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 702 S. Kirkwood Road, in Kirkwood, Missouri, until 8 p.m. (C.D.T.), April 29, 1947, for the erection and completion of Alterations and Additions to the North Glendale School located at 765 N. Sappington Road; in accordance with plans, specifications, and bid form prepared by Bonsack & Pearce, Inc., Architects, of 308 N. 6th Street, St. Louis, from whom further information may be obtained. Plans and specifications are on file at the offices of the Architects and the School District.
HOPE B. BAKER, Secretary,
Kirkwood School District.

SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE

Sealed proposals for the removal and reconversion of Army training camp buildings for the University of Missouri Forestry School Camp near Wappapello, Missouri, will be received in the office of the Secretary of the University of Missouri, Jesse Hall, Columbia, Missouri, until 12:00 o'clock Noon on April 24, 1947, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Each bid must be made out on the printed forms attached to and made part of the proposal contract documents and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bid bond for not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount of the bid.

Specifications are available at the office of the Secretary of the University of Missouri, Jesse Hall, Columbia, Missouri. A deposit of $25.00 is required for each set of specifications, said deposit to be returned to bidder when specifications are returned with genuine bid. In the event no genuine bid is made by the contractor, he will receive $15.00 of the $25.00 deposit when he returns the specifications, the $10.00 being deducted to cover net cost.

All bids shall be on the basis of cash payment for the work.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for this work for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of the bids.

By virtue of statutory authority a preference will be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions and all other articles produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missouri.

The Curators of the University of Missouri reserve the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

THE CURATORS AF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI
COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Frank H. Tensing, of 3807 Russell bl., city of St. Louis, state of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) FRANK H. TENSING.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

WILL SELL YOUR BUSINESS today; city, county. Rex Carleton, Realtor. Call Mr. Portmann, anytime, EV. 4994

HOSPITAL INSURANCE—$6 year. Federal Life, 314 N. Broadway. CH.5334.

FREDERIC CO.—Insulation blown in. 4278 Natural Bridge. JE. 0812.

SWAPS

START in a new kind of business; new spray outfit that sprays metal instead of paint; trade for farm or club site with acreage. 4918 Maffitt pl. FO. 7494.

NEW THOR GLAD IRON, table attachment; swap for electric sewing machine. GA. 5808.

POWER MOWER, storm sash, for table-top gas stove, Frigidaire or what have you? JE. 6107.

ASH HAULING

ASHES HAULED—Basements cleaned. George, 2420A Lemp. LA. 0481.

ASH HAULING — Pit and basement. Watson, 2717 N. Newstead. CO. 5464

ASHPIT HAULING—South only. Wm. Robertson. 2045 Geyer. GR. 5731.

ASHES-RUBBISH hauled. D. J. Gale, 5345 Hamilton. MU. 4199.

BRICKLAYING, TUCKPOINTING

IF your chimney needs tuckpointing or your roof leaks; concrete work of all kinds; estimates given. VAlley Park 92F22. E. Potter, P. O. Box 284, Valley Park, Mo.

TUCKPOINTING—Roofing, slate tile and composition; experienced, insured men; reasonable; guaranteed work. Building Management, 3904 Delmar. FR. 6444.

TUCKPOINTING — Chimneys rebuilt, sidewalks repaired; 16 years in business; good references. Prater, 814A Rutger. GA. 1372.

CHRISTMAN & SHANKLIN — Tuckpointing and water-proofing; fully insured, quality work; guaranteed. GO. 3511. 4809 Northland.

CITY-WIDE TUCKPOINTING CO.—For 1st class tuckpointing and water proofing call LO. 5229; fully insured. 614 Weiss.

TUCKPOINTING—Caulking, satisfaction guaranteed; free estimates. Bernreuter & Gamblin, 2344 S. Compton. GR. 0043.

TUCKPOINTING and brick work; over 30 years' experience; all work guaranteed; please call A. Mason, 3305 Caroline. SI. 0884.

TUCKPOINTING, brick staining, chimney repairing, waterproofing of walls and basement caulking. Cather, 5270 Gilmore. EV. 1453.

TUCKPOINTING — Chimneys rebuilt; window caulking; fully insured. Euin Swyers, 5510 St. Louis av. MU. 7903.

KNAPP CONTRACTING—Tuckpointing; brickwork; reasonable rates. 3901 Washington. FR. 7611.

CHIMNEYS, tuck pointing, roof repairs; reasonable. McCain, 4251 W. St. Ferdinand. JE. 9445.

BRICK-LAYING—Concrete block work. O. E. Branson, 2586 Montgomery. CH. 9958.

TUCKPOINTING—Painting, chimney repair; work done immediately. Billings, 4068 Washington. JE. 5028.

TUCKPOINTING, painting, chimney and roof repairs; through FHA loan. Jack Luther, 3210 California, GR. 9608.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

BEILENSON SALES AND SERVICE CO. —General carpentry and home modernization; complete remodeling of kitchen and bathrooms a specialty; special cabinet work; roofing, siding, insulation, attic finished for living quarters; rathskellers built, using knotty pine wood, etc. 5914 Clayton. HI. 4888.

TAKE advantage of years of our experience in building, remodeling of any kind, regardless of condition; will furnish sketch of modern store fronts designs. Building Design and Remodeling Co., 911-13 N. Ninth, GA. 0333.

CARPENTER WORK and remodeling; porches, rathskeller and bars; prompt service. City Heating and General Repairing Co. ST. 7678. 5972 Southwest av.

PORCHES, sunrooms built; window ropes replaced; general repairing, decorating, interior, exterior. Junge, 1615 Goodfellow. CO. 9745.

CARPENTER WORK and remodeling; porches, rathskeller and bars; prompt service. City Heating and General Repairing Co. ST. 7678. 5972 Southwest av.

ALTERATIONS, remodeling and repairs, new homes built. G. H. Gosney, 2314 Telegraph. DE. 4253.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

PROPERTY OWNERS — Everything in building and repair; large or small; reasonable. Sugar Construction, 5827 Lotus av., MU. 6228.

E. W. EMMENEGGER CO. for new residential commercial buildings; remodel. repairs. 3715 Bayless. PL. 1755.

VETERAN — Carpenter; install tile boards, screens and general repairs. Mac. PR. 5421, 1911 California.

CABINETS—Made to order; also repair work. Boyher Bros., 2601 Valley. ST. 6458.

GENERAL repairing, remodeling, cement work, exterior painting. Kerbler, 510 W. Marceau, PL. 2566; LO. 3423.

REMODELING kitchens; cabinets, sinks built to fit, tile board installed. J. Cliver, RO. 3876, 4900 Euclid Ter.

CARPENTER—General repairs; screens; rathskellers. R. J. KRICENSKY, 4128 Washington, NE. 6266.

GENERAL REPAIRS—Garages, porches, concrete work. Collins Repair Co., 2926 N. Newstead, GO. 2170.

KITCHEN CABINETS — Built-in; very modern, made to order; estimates, GA. 7914. Gillihan, 1427 Benton.

CARPENTER REPAIRING—All kinds, shingle roofs and sidings. Frank, 4341A Tholozan. GR. 8118.

ARCHES, porches, store fronts, new building, repairs. Pernikoff. PA. 1744. DE. 6119. 5875 Washington.

CARPENTER — Repairs, new or old. CE. 7794. M. Polito, 1112 Montgomery.

GENERAL REPAIRS, cabinets, fixtures. SMITH, 7608 Arlington. HI. 7764.

ALL KINDS REPAIRING—25 years. KELLY, 4554 Lexington. GO. 6228.

CARPENTER—Repair work. FR. 4758. W. B. Broadway, 3634 Garfield.

CARPENTER—Repair, building, cabinet. Moore's, 4488 Cottage. MU. 2667.

CARPENTER—New roofs or repairing siding. Royal, 3118 Illinois. GR. 6124

FOR REPAIRS on homes and porches, Cheney, 5533 Holly Hills. FL. 1665.

CARPET, RUG CLEANING

EXTRA SPECIAL—9x12: chemically renovated thru and thru; guaranteed, insured; $4.35. 3404 Walnut. Furniture Service, NE. 3838.

9x12 CHEMICALLY CLEANED—$3.15; 2-piece living room set, $8.95. Ace Rug Co. NE. 3314. 2631 Delmar.

SPECIAL—9x12 rug cleaned and sized, $4.25. Penrose Cleaners, 3825 W. Florissant. EV. 9136.

MARVEL RUG CLEANING—2-day service. 1503 Chestnut. CH. 4458.

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DRIVES, walks, floors, slabs; residential and commercial. For durability and economy call Wildt, 5848 Etzel, CA. 0634.

ARROW ASPHALT PAVING INC.—Roads, tennis courts, driveways, parking lots. 1313 S. 10th, GA. 6785.

SCHULTZ CONTRACTING — Anything concrete, walks, drives, steps, basements. MU. 2980. 325 Scenic dr.

CEMENT WORK—Sidewalks, driveways, garages and basements. Kelly, 5327 West ave. LA. 9064.

DRIVEWAYS — Concrete and asphalt. BRITTON, 1320 Glasgow. JE. 3767.

DETECTIVES

CONSULT Allied Detective Agency, Edith Winston, manager. We specialize in marital troubles to protect your home; shadowing, investigating, locating every where; strictly confidential, no charge for consultation; licensed, bonded. 3564 Olive. FRanklin 4547. SIdney 1093. In doubt? See us for results.

DETECTIVE MARIAM — Solves your problems for you everywhere; confidential. Free advice, 24 years' experience shadowing, tracing, locating. Finds missing persons. Licensed, bonded. Call me for consultation. No obligations. CA. 0776, DE. 3527; 6826 Bartmer.

DETECTIVE WILKERSON shadows, investigates, locates missing people; evidence obtained for personal use or court proceedings; consultation without charge; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. 320 N. Grand. JE. 8894.

DETECTIVE ELDER shadows, investigates, locates; licensed, bonded; 24-hour. 5112A Jamison; PL. 2518.

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SEWING — Reasonable. Marie, 3817 Utah pl. LA. 6064.

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SEWING MACHINE Repair Service—Stix, Baer & Fuller, Seventh and Washington; all makes of machines reconditioned and repaired; motors with control installed in your old machine; prompt service; work guaranteed. Call CEntral 6500, Station 425.

STEWART'S REFRIGERATION SERVICE—All makes; washers; small appliances; day and night service. MU. 5705, 1333 Goodfellow.

BAILEY'S—Commercial and domestic refrigeration service. 3668 Blaine. SI. 0361.

RITE Domestic Refrigeration Service—All electrical appliance repairs. GR. 2271; HI. 2013. 3741 Salena.

GRUNOW—Refrigeration's authority service, genuine parts. SHOW BOAT, 2618 Chouteau 3, PR. 7030.

NORGE—Frigidaire, sealed unit, refrigeration service. Ruder, 148 W. Holden, PL. 1763.

ELECTRIC RANGE REPAIRS—Switches, units, wiring. Tipton Electric Co., 5852 Hampton. HU. 8644.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE — All makes; all work guaranteed. Novak, 5201 Wren. GO. 9994.

CALL E. M. WHITAKER, refrigeration service, 5037 Kensington. RO. 0563.

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ELECTRICAL wiring and repairing; St. Louis county; union. Home Electric Co., 1326-28 Hodiamont. CA. 2213. Call us for an estimate.

COMPLETE WIRING—Repairs; licensed, union. L. KRAMER ELECTRIC CO., 710 Hamilton. DE. 4669. Let us estimate your next wiring job.

RUSSELL ELECTRIC—Licensed, union. 1339 Hamilton. CA. 0690. DE. 2410.

ELECTRICAL, contracting and repairing. TOBIN, 3328 N. 9th. CE. 1163.

ELECTRICAL wiring, repairing, licensed. Miller, 6022 Arsenal. HI. 3194.

FUR REMODELING

CALL or come in. Let us re-style or repair your fur coat at our low summer rates. Clean, glaze; also storage. Pickup and delivery service. WEISS & SONS FURS. 816 Pine. CE. 2259.

DEPENDABLE FUR STORAGE — Insured; restyling, repairs, cleaning, glazing. BURVICK. 2602 Union. EV.9626

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SPRING CLEANING — Your furnace, warm air and cold air pipes should be first; do this now and eliminate dirt in your house. Call Mr. Dennington. Holland Furnace Co., CH. 1940. 2109 Olive.

WE CLEAN and repair furnaces, stokers and blowers; new ones on display at our store; FHA terms. BALDWIN, 2527 S. Jefferson, SI. 6403.

OIL CONVERSION BURNERS—At a price you can afford. Also guttering and spouting. AIRACON, 4912 Margaretta. GO. 3786.

GUTTERING, spouting, Wm. George Sheet Metal, 5118 Raymond, RO. 0511

GUTTERING, SPOUTING, FURNACES. Norton, GO. 9484. 5207 Helen

GENERAL HAULING

TRUCK SERVICE—Local or long distance; day or night; hour, day or contract. Norden Bros. Service Co., 3531 Carson rd., Carsonville, Mo.

ASHES AND RUBBISH HAULING—Prompt service. McCain, 4133 Evans. NE. 2031.

EXPRESS — Light hauling; anywhere, anytime. RAY, 1334A Semple, RO. 0069.

GENERAL HAULING — Anything; reasonable. Morgan, 4545 North Market, FO. 2592.

LEWIS, quick light hauling, any time. Call before 7 p.m., 4001 McRee. PR. 9274.

PROMPT dump truck service; also ash, rubbish, etc. Tozier, 5880 Etzel, PA. 8324.

GENERAL HAULING—Anything, anywhere; 2-ton dump truck. Morris, 1008 N. 18th, GA. 5843.

LIGHT HAULING — And express. La-Porte Bros. Express, CA. 5721, 6289A Bartmer.

VETS—Moving, general hauling, prompt service, reasonable rates. BECTOL, 5922 Prescott. CO. 2736.

WOULD LIKE CONTRACT HAULING —New 1½-ton Dodge freight body. CH. 1937. Thompson, 2813 N. 14th.

VETERAN — Express, light hauling. MOLL, 5635 Nottingham. FL. 3912.

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SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES, WARTS REMOVED — Permanently by multiple needle electrolysis; best medical references; years of experience; consultations without charge. ESTHER L. FOX, Electrologist, Suite 898, Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive. CH. 5213.

PERMANENTLY—Multiple needle electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis; best medical reference; office comfortably air-conditioned. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. Euclid, corner Pershing. FO. 6180.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR removed permanently by multiple needle electrolysis; work done by graduate nurses; consultation free. 231 Metropolitan Bldg., Grand and Olive. Phelps-Schaffner. R.N.'s. NE. 9798.

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED FOREVER—Best references; expert work; 20 years' experience, thoroughly reliable. THERESA A. HEICK, 457 N. Kingshighway. FO. 6528.

UNWANTED HAIR guaranteed removed forever; improved electronic or multiple needle method; consultation free; treatments reasonable. Rupert & Rupert, 818 Olive, Suite 467. GA. 1936.

HAIR, Moles removed; experienced. E. Callen, 1833 Ry.Ex.Bldg., CH. 1269.

HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed forever. MARIE T. PARIS, 705 Olive, CH.3435

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WE SPECIALIZE in laying and refinishing floors, old and painted pine floors and stairs a specialty; satisfaction guaranteed. Call for estimates, prompt service. International Floor Co., 7054 Idlewilde, CO. 5277.

OLD FLOORS refinished, new floors installed; work guaranteed; prompt service; reasonable; modern, up to date equipment; estimate given. AAA FLOOR CO., 7010 Melrose. PA. 6149.

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FLOOR SANDING—Laying and refinishing new and old; reasonable; guaranteed. Calls for estimates. FO. 0208. Midwest Floor Co., 8304 Monroe.

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NEW FLOORS LAID, old floors sanded and refinished. SHOOK, 1608A Hodiamont, CO. 3503.

FLOOR CO.—Refinishing at its best; special rates. 6132 Victoria, HI. 6302

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STOP HEAT LOSS, save fuel; rock wool blown in efficiently. Call DE. 1111 for estimate. HILL-BEHAN, 6515 Page

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QUALITY Sod & Seed Co.; resod your lawn now; we specialize in sodding and seeding Illinois blue grass; we have top soil, fertilizer and sod at 3838 Bates. PL. 2920. We deliver. Estimates cheerfully given.

DANGEROUS tree removing, trimming, moles, gophers, underground pests exterminated; shrubs, evergreen planting. Parshall, 4208A Chouteau. FR. 2133.

BE SAFE—Call us for trimming or removing dangerous trees; completely insured. PETROV BROS., 5958 Plymouth, CA. 5958, Win. 1812.

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SODDING, SEED, TOP SOIL — Fayne, NE. 5631, 2622A Stoddard.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

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VETERAN wants interior, exterior painting; beautiful homes our specialty; prompt, reasonable estimates; brush or spray. BAILEY, GA. 5727. 1908 Angelrodt.

FOR EXPERT PAINTING, wall washing, paper cleaning call Southside Home Cleaning Service, 2821 Wisconsin. GR. 2221.

ADAMEYER DECORATING CO.—Exterior, interior painting, wall washing, etc. experienced; estimates. 5821 Clemens. PA. 6429 or RO. 2222.

INTERIOR and exterior painting a specialty; all work guaranteed; 25 years experience. B. & B. Decorating Co., 5737 Maffitt, CO. 5465 or CO.0689.

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CALL NE. 7898 for residential and industrial painting; all work guaranteed. Fully insured; union. Rose-McClain, 4323 W. Pine, JE. 1665.

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PAINTING—Interior and exterior; wall washing and caulking; all work guaranteed. MALONE, 5972 Page, PA. 8898

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PAINTING—Interior, exterior; 40 years experience; best white lead, oil. G. R. Wheeling, 4918 Forest Park, FO. 1192

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WALLPAPER REMOVED by steam; clean method. Papering, painting. Complete interior and exterior decorating. Service prompt. Guaranteed. Greer, 5149A Page, RO. 5534.

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WALLPAPER CLEANING—Paint washing. J. H. VEST, 1328A Tamm. HI. 3978.

PAPERING — Patch plastering; neat workmanship; estimates cheerfully given. Lutz, 4119 Laclede. NE. 1669.

PAPER CLEANING, paint washing; veteran resuming business. P. B. Hansen. 5105 Delmar. RO. 7147

PAPERHANGING, painting, cleaning; reasonable; prompt and efficient service. Smith Bros. CH. 9699, 1707A S. 9th.

PAPERHANGING, painting, steam scraping; 15 years' experience; do own work. Pfeifer. 2706 Ann. GR. 2368.

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CALL C & J DECORATING for paper cleaning and paint washing; professionally done. ST. 6929. 6741 Garner.

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WALL PAPER removed by steam, veteran. R. Brigance, 3315 Eads. SI. 6297.

PAPER HANGING, veteran, immediate service. Hurt, 2019 S. Jefferson. SI. 5900.

PAPER HANGING-PAINTING — Complete home decorating. Gosney, 2314 Telegraph. ST. 6290.

PAPERING, painting, steam scraping, cleaning. Rearden, 5840 Columbia, ST. 5645.

WALLPAPER CLEANING and paint washing. W. R. Johnson, 2935 Park, GR. 2643.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING—23 years' experience. Van, 1418 Montrose. GR. 5521.

PAPERING, painting interior, exterior; patch plastering; veteran. Diesmone, 5370 Union. MU. 1326.

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WALLPAPERING and cleaning, reasonable. Alcorn, 4057 Hartford. PR. 0933.

WALL PAPER removed by steam. Puryear, 5547 Vernon. PA. 5142.

PAPER HANGING and cleaning, reasonable. Stewart, ST. 0864, 2008 Kraft.

PAPER CLEANING—20 years' experience. Gerth, 4116 N. Grand. GA.0019.

PAPERING, painting; work guaranteed. Schoemehl, 6511 Plymouth. RO. 8051.

PAPERING, painting, steaming; reasonable. Zumwalt, 4117 W.Pine.FR.6739

WALLPAPER removed, steam method. Fixit Shop, 5262 Delmar, FO. 9105.

PAPER HANGING, painting, plastering. Lee, 5061 Lotus. RO. 1744.

WALLPAPER CLEANING — Evenings. Klein, 3200 N. Dakota. PL. 0548.

PAPERING, painting; paper steamed off. SLAPE, 2841 Ohio. SI. 3678.

PAPER cleaning and paint washing. WY. 1852. Heilman. 860 Diehlman.

PAPERING, painting, steaming, cleaning. Weiss, 4630A Kennerly. RO. 0906

PAPERING, PAINTING—Patch plastering. J. Gaines, 3423 Olive. DE. 1234.

PAPER HANGING, CLEANING

WALLPAPER removed, steam. Everett, 5256 Delmar, FO. 1816.

PAPERING, painting, steaming, cleaning. Weises, 4630A Kennerly. RO. 0906.

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CEILING PATCHES a specialty; arches built and plastered; estimates; prompt service. J. M. Manning, 1652A S. Jefferson. CE. 4708.

PLASTERING — Repairing a specialty; quality workmanship. DAUGHERTY, 7109 Vermont, LO. 6833.

EXPERT PATCH PLASTERING — 15 years' experience; prompt service. SCHNEIDER, 2149 Alfred. GR. 3496

PLASTERING — Brick work, cement, waterproofing. Pieper, 2107 College. GO. 4950.

PATCH PLASTERING — Arches built; work guaranteed; immediate service. W. Eaton, 1153 N. Euclid av. RO. 9728.

PATCH PLASTERING—1-day service; guaranteed work. Collins Repair Co., 2926 N. Newstead. GO. 2170.

ALL TYPES PATCH WORK—Immediate service; guaranteed. GO. 8166, HI. 4760. HUTSON, 4590 Maffitt.

PATCH PLASTERING VETERAN—Diesmone, 5370 Union. MU. 1326.

PLASTERING — H. GERLACH, 6421 Hoffman, ST. 5779.

PLASTERING and papering; expert work. 2445 S. 18th. GR. 9769. Robertson.

CALL for plastering. H. L. Lewis, 5718 Enright. DE. 4071.

H. W. EASTER — Plumbing, heating; work reasonable. 4338 Papin. JE.6432.

J. L. DOWELL—Plastering neatly repaired. 228 Sidney. GRand 8907.

PLUMBING

PLUMBING repair work and sewer service. Schreiner, 4622 Shenandoah. PR. 6088.

PLUMBING SERVICE—Repair work a specialty; immediate service. City Plumbing Co., FO. 8895. 5739 Westminster.

H. W. EASTER — Plumbing, heating; work reasonable. 4338 Papin. JE. 6432

PLUMBING overhauling, repair work. GEISLER, 2926 Harper. JE. 8529.

SEWER SERVICE—Repairing a specialty. Kellogg, 3157 Watson, HI. 2217.

SEWER CLEANING — OLSON'S ROTO ROOTER, CA. 5654, 1326 Ferguson.

ROOFING AND SIDING

CALL United Roofing & Siding Co., PR. 5266 or PR. 5267 for quick service on roof repairs, new roofs and siding; Celotex rock wool insulation blow in by an established, reputable company; 3-5 years to pay. 4545 De Tonty.

DOYEL & CO. — Roofing, siding and caulking; 1-day service on all leaks and repairs; storm damage a specialty; estimates; no obligation; insurance work welcome. FO. 6735. CO. 7076. 4519 Washington.

FRANKLIN—Roofing and siding; insulated, brick siding specialists, shingle roofs applied; repairs; 36 mos. to pay; work guaranteed. Call day or evenings. CA. 7881. 1058 Jackson.

ROOFS and chimneys, all types, patched and repaired, torn down, capped over; damp walls solved; 20 years in business; work guaranteed. Patterson, 714 Walton. FO. 9625.

CALL Central Roofing & Siding Co., JE. 0751 or FO. 1556, leaks in roofs or new roofs; brick and asbestos siding experts; union labor; 3 years to pay. 3665 Market st.

CALL L. BLADES for new asphalt roofs and shingle; prompt service on roof repairs; all work guaranteed. 4207 Swan. FR. 3671.

IMMEDIATE SERVICE—New roofs and repairs; union; insured. Coleman Roofing Co., 3919 California. PR. 2847.

NEW ROOFS applied; locked-on shingles; estimates given. Hill-Behan, DE. 1111, 6515 Page.

NEW ROOFS—Applied; slate, tile; repair; immediate service. Beaman's Roofing Co., 1323 Clinton. CH. 1356.

SHINGLE ROOFS, slate tile repairs; 36 months to pay. R. C. Roofing, GO. 8194. 6438 Ridge.

EXPERT mechanics, roofing, caulking, plastering, decorating, painting. HOFFMAN, 2133 Victor. SI. 1634.

KNAPP ROOFING CO. — Slate, tile, tuckpointing. 3901 Washington. FR. 7611.

NEW ROOF—Asphalt, tar, gravel, chimney tuckpointing, roof repairs. McCain, JE. 9445, 4251 W. St. Ferdinand.

ROOFING, siding and roof repairs. ST. 6290. G. H. Gosney, 2314 Telegraph rd.

TOP-SIDE ROOFING — Shingle roofs; slate; tile repair. 6309 Wellsmar, GO. 9492.

ROSCOW ROOFING CO. — Discharged veteran. No jobs too large or too small. 2111 Nebraska. GRand 7580.

NEW ROOFS—Roofs repaired; chimneys flashed, tuckpointed; prompt. Joe Elliott, 5059 Cabanne. RO. 9247.

FOR NEW ROOFS or roof repairs call Pioneer Roofing Co., RO. 8105, GR. 5658. 5358 Ridge.

SHINGLE ROOFS, slate tile repairs; 36 months to pay. R. C. Roofing, GO. 8194. 6438 Ridge.

ROOF REPAIRS, guttering, furnace repairs, patch plastering, carpentry. Wortman, 3840 Shaw, SI. 4426.

ROOF REPAIRING—New roofs, all kinds; guaranteed. Royal, 3118 Illinois. GR. 6124.

GUTTERS cleaned and repaired; new gutters. Stewart, 2008 Kraft. ST. 0864.

FREDERIC CO.—Leaks, new roofs; estimates. 4278 Natural Bridge, JE.0812.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

STORAGE — Modern warehouse; local and distance moving everywhere. VON DER AHE, 4601 Olive. FO. 6647.

Upholstering, Furniture Repairing

SLIPCOVERS — A-1 work. Goodfellow Upholstering. 2807 Goodfellow. GO. 4149.

UPHOLSTERING AND SLIP COVERS—Custom tailored. Smith Craft Shop, 2847 Cherokee. LA. 4200.

ZIGEL SLIP COVER CO. now located at 1807 Washington. CHestnut 1583.

WATERPROOFING

ALLEN AND TERYEE—Waterproofing; all work guaranteed. HU. 6163, office hours, 8 to 4:30. 6919 S. Broadway.

WINDOW SHADES, BLINDS

VENETIAN BLINDS—Steel, aluminum, wood, repairing, refinishing, retaping (colored tapes), recording. We also have slight seconds (steel), 10" to 36" wide, any length, ⅓ off, terms. Air Ray, 720 Chouteau, CE. 0476.

VENETIAN BLINDS — Custom-made, wood, steel, aluminum; repainting, retaping, repairing; colored tapes. De Luxe, 4724 Louisiana, FL. 3858.

5-DAY service on metal blinds. Tillman Quality Venetian Blind Co., 2838 S. 4th, SId. 6222.

VENETIAN BLINDS—Steel, aluminum, wood; 2 weeks delivery; also refinishing. ADART, 1364 Hodiamont, GO. 1912.

VENETIAN BLINDS—Low prices. Tillman, 4340 Arsenal, PR. 7122.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Six month course will qualify; state law may soon require a longer term; enroll today and play safe; call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington, CE. 3581.

LEARN Beauty Culture; enroll now. City College, 203 N. 7th, GA. 7164.

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THE FAMOUS BAILEY TECHNICAL SCHOOLS offer the finest in mechanical training, covering the fields of Practical Diesel Engineering—Diesel Electric—Commercial Electricity—Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Mechanics and Radio Mechanics; training that qualifies you as a technician rather than just a mechanic. Immediate openings in evening classes. All courses fully approved for G. I. training under Public Law 346 and Public Law 16. We employ no salesmen. Office open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 1 p.m. on Saturday. For complete information, visit, write or phone PRospect 7369.
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25,000 NEW AIRPLANES IN 1947 WILL NEED INSPECTION SERVICE AND MAINTENANCE.
You can qualify for high-paying jobs. All types from mechanic to pilot. New classes forming now; limited enrollment. Veterans can train with tuition and subsistence paid. For details contact St. Louis School of Aeronautics, founded in 1928, Kratz Airport. TErryhill 5-3130 or use our convenient downtown office, C. of C. Building, 511 Locust, CHestnut 2962.

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CENTRAL RADIO and TELEVISION SCHOOLS, Inc.
Room 1409, 722 Chestnut st. CH. 9994

LEARN SHOE REPAIRING—Men veterans start now learning a trade with a future. We will train you in our modern, up-to-date school and show you how to become a skilled shoe repair man, then have a better job or your own business and be your own boss. Investigate now. Approved for G.I. training. Central States Shoe Repair School, Inc., 3107 N. Grand Bl., St. Louis 7, Mo. Phone NE 7657.

RADIO, TELEVISION, ELECTRONICS, RADAR—Part-time work and training available to VETERANS under the G.I. Bill of Rights; one of the dominant organizations in the development of television personnel will train men in their laboratory training division for engineering and technicians work in the industry. Apply 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
AMERICAN TELEVISION,
721 Olive. Chemical Bldg.

LEARN BARBERING—Make your reservation today. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CE. 3581

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

APPROVED for G.I. training, evening classes; commercial art, mechanical drawing, tool and die designing, cabinet making, upholstering; telephone NEwstad 1262 for particulars, 5 to 10 p.m. Woodcraft Institute, 4014 N. Grand.

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF SALESMANSHIP, 705 Olive st., Room 422, CE. 1891. JUST LOOK at the ads for salesmen on the next page. Now, if ever, is the time to start your selling career. Five-week course, evenings 7-9.

PILOTS—Get private, commercial, instructor, multi-engine, instrument ratings, at no cost to you, under G.I. bill. Fly in new Cessnas from Lambert or Starling Airports. Remmert-Werner Air Service, TE. 5-2925.

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST—Fascinating work; good pay; rapid promotion; day or eve.; 2 to 4 weeks; all ages. FLORENCE UTT Switchboard School, 324 Paul Brown Bldg. CH.6255

ATTENTION, VETERANS—Enroll now in an approved school for acetylene and electric welding; day and night. ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO., 2913 N. Broadway. CE. 1114.

LEARN WATCHMAKING — Taught in modern school; high paid craft; evening classes. St. Louis School of Watch Making, 4016 N. Grand, NE. 1262.

GERHARD SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY—Approved G.I., starts new classes June 2. JE. 2747, 4450 Lindell.

PIANO INSTRUCTION — Your home, studio; reasonable rates. Mrs. H. W. Mattox, 6914 West Park. HI. 8790.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTING, BOOKKEEPING—Part time; keep books, prepare all tax returns. Inquiries invited. JE. 8346.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT — Veteran; 30 years old; over 2½ years college and 10 years' experience in administrative and general office duties; desires position with future; local firm. Box N-405, Post-Dispatch.

ARCHITECT—Registered, 30 years' experience; can do anything pertaining to construction, business opportunity or employment. Box N-230, P.-D.

BARTENDER—Strictly sober and reliable; best of reference. Phone PA.5685

BOY—Colored; delivery; after school and Saturday; references. GA. 6164.

CHAUFFEUR AND VALET—Colored; age 23; call NE. 0325. (Vet.).

CHAUFFEUR—Colored; good reference. Call NE. 3417.

COMPOSITOR — Multigraph operator, open shop; middle aged. Box C-346, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN—Machine and tool design; 4 years' experience; references. SI. 1748.

HAVE '39 International; full or part time work. 4702A Highland.

JANITOR — Living quarters included, reference. CA. 3293.

MAINTENANCE MAN — Experienced plumbing and heating. Exchange for quarters for family of 3. Night or weekend work. Box N-11, P.-D.

MAN. — With motorcycle, for delivery service. NE. 8128.

MAN—Colored; odd jobs. NEwstead 8964.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—1 year tool design experience, 2 years college mechanical engineering. Box. L-293, P.-D

MECHANICAL ENGINEER — Licensed; 20 years experience all machine tools, tools, product design, plant layout, costs, methods, supervision. Box L-86, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER AND CARPENTER — Have tools; if it's worth doing, it's worth doing right. GA. 3022.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Experienced in commercial and portrait, capable of taking full charge of studio. Box A-305, Post-Dispatch.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Colored; wants work, part time, days. FR. 7350. Call from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

POSITION WANTED by experienced hotel auditor; familiar with all phases of hotel accounting; fully capable of taking complete charge; will arrange for interview. Address Box J-222, P.-D.

SERVICE MANAGER — Experienced, wishes to connect with good, reliable dealer; furnish A1 reference; now employed. Box A-210, Post-Dispatch.

TWO ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS now employed as manager and assistant in charge of aircraft electronic repair and research; experienced handling war surplus; wholesale, retail material; combined total 20 years college and experience; only those offering permanent position with gratifying salary need reply; location no object; interested in large retail radio and appliance store. Available immediately. Write, wire or phone 3-4847, R. T. McElroy, 1601 E. Main St., Springfield, Ohio.

VETERAN — Married, wants to learn trade with future; handy with tools; survey experience. Call LA. 2995, write 2223 Osage st.

VETERAN—St. Louis U. student desires part time work afternoons. LO. 4428.

VETERAN—Colored; attending school; desires work; hours 6-11 a.m. and after 5:30 p.m. FO. 0488.

WALLPAPER CLEANING—2 veterans, 4 years' experience. MU. 6479.

WATCHMAN—Experienced, 50 years old, sober, steady, 1 hand. Box L-296, P.-D.

YOUNG married veteran desires year-around employment at resort; can manage, or what proposition have you. Schmidt. CO. 3834.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES, plain sewing, done in my home. DE. 6285.

ATTENTION, working mothers; will care for children, week days. COlfax 2609.

BARMAID—Experienced. ST. 5560 or ST. 2727.

COMPANION to lady by experienced woman; unincumbered; references; can travel. EV. 3563, Tuesday.

CLERICAL—Experienced in all lines of office routine. HU. 7616.

COLORIST—Home work, 5 years' experience. Call between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. PR. 0703.

COOK—Must have quarters for family of 3. Husband part time. Box N-104, Post-Dispatch.

DEPENDABLE YOUNG WOMAN—Desires cleaning by day. FR. 2452.

DISHWASHER—Colored, 6 days, 8-4. NE. 9902.

DRESSMAKING—Alterations, restyling, able to draft and make patterns. HI. 1141. JE. 4809.

FACTORY SEWING or factory work at home. LA. 3473.

FACTORY SEWING to do at home. COlfax 9748.

FACTORY SEWING AT HOME—Experienced. RO. 1529.

GIRL—Colored; high school graduate; 5' 4" tall, wants weekly work, experienced elevator operator, machine operator or waitress, wants factory or plant also; easy to learn anything. Call JE. 4921.

GIRL—Colored; cleaning, laundry, Monday through Thursday; reference. FR. 6303.

GIRL—To work as maid or stock girl; sales experience. 4031 Delmar, NE. 6151.

GIRL—Experienced; cleaning; by day. FR. 4303.

GIRL—Colored; night work; office cleaning. References. FO. 0339.

GIRL—Colored; to work in dress shop or drug store. References. NE. 1456.

HAND PAINTER and air brush sprayer; experienced. HI. 5492.

LAUNDRESS—Pickup and deliver; done in my home. 4576 North Market, FO. 3059.

LAUNDRESS—Colored; day work; experienced shirt finisher. FR. 4849.

LAUNDRY WORK—Done in my home; 3-day service. SId. 4942.

NURSE—Reliable; mild mental, invalid or convalescent. 4425 Osceola.

PART-TIME CLERICAL or receptionist; experienced. NE. 9701.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; legal work; mature. Box L-77, Post-Dis.

TYPIST—Age 21; 2 years' general office experience. Would like to have tuition paid for learning shorthand and work for someone afternoons. Box A-135, Post-Dispatch.

WAITRESS—Colored; experienced, nights, restaurant or tavern; references. FR. 2472.

WAITRESS—Colored; neat; references. CO. 3421.

WOMAN—Colored; laundress; reference, $4.20 day. JE. 7102.

WOMAN—Colored; cleaning and laundry day work. FR. 5224.

WOMAN—Colored; cleaning, laundry; $5.20 day. FR. 7258.

WOMAN—Cleaning; 3-4 days week; experienced; $4.20. JE. 8066, Elizabeth.

WOMAN—Colored; cleaning and ironing; excellent shirt ironer. NE. 6145.

WOMAN—Colored; cleaning; Tuesdays, Saturdays; $4.20; reference. NE. 2467

WOMAN—Housecleaning by day; A1; experienced. RO. 8647.

WOMAN—Colored; maid or cook; no Sundays; references. RO. 7656.

WOMAN—Wants private office cleaning. CO. 8938.

YOUNG LADY—28 years age; wants place in home as companion; will give reference with interview. Write c-o A. E. S., 2362 S. 39th st., St. Louis, Mo.

YOUNG LADY—Wants work addressing or letter writing at home. RO. 4080.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

For positions offered by Employment Agencies, see the Employment Agency classification immediately preceding Help Wanted Women and Girls.

ACCOUNTANT—Assist top management, financial statements, etc.; aggressive company; age 28-35. Give education, experience and salary expected. Box C-325, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—Public; senior or semi-senior; good future with small C.P.A. office; give full particulars, experience, etc. Box A-133, Post-Dispatch.

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR — No experience necessary; permanent. Acme Chair Co., 3230 Washington.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ADVERTISING room stock clerk; accurate, dependenable, some records; state age and salary expected. Box A-111, Post-Dispatch.

ALUMINUM SHEET METAL WORKERS —To fabricate aluminum awnings; drifters need not apply; rate 75c to $1.10. Kool-Vent Metal Awning Corp., 2801 Gravois.

ASSISTANT MANAGER—Young, energetic man with some restaurant experience; large restaurant chain; will train for full manager's position. Thompson's, 718 Olive.

ASSISTANT MANAGER — Variety or 5 and 10-cent store experience; window trim, counter layout. See Mr. Doswald, 2732 Cherokee.

AUTOMATIC screw machine setup men; must be familiar with multiple spindle equipment; 50 hours weekly. Ashby Manufacturing Co., 718 Bayard.

AUTO MECHANIC — Fleet operation; prefer one who has or can develop supervisory ability; will pay top wages; must have good reference. Box C-37, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO MECHANICS—Buick experience preferred; hand tools required; union shop; newly modernized garage; Granite City Auto Sales, 1905 Madison, Granite City, Ill. ILL. 1062.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Ford experience. Community Motors, 5244 Natural Bridge. EV. 2353.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE SALESMAN—Experienced; good future. See Mr. Woolston, 3537 S. Kingshighway.

AUTO BODY MAN — A1; experience. 6754 Manchester.

AUTO MECHANICS—General motor experience; ideal working conditions. Chas. E. Vincel Pontiac Co., 4315 S. Kingshighway. FL. 8900.

BAR TENDER—Hotel; experienced; take charge; give reference. Box A-142, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Allround; all day work; must furnish top reference. Sansone, 3714 N. Union.

BAKER — Make sweet rolls and pies. Schneithorst Restaurant, Lambert Field, Municipal Airport.

BAKER—Some experience. Apply 922 Geyer.

BAKER—Second-hand; day work. 8225 N. Broadway.

BAKERY—Day work; automatic increases. Union Biscuit Co., 1122 N. Sixth st.

BARBER—To manage shop. 7173 Manchester.

BARTENDER—Club or hotel experience; must have car. Call Westwood Country Club. TE. 4-2311.

BLOCK REPAIR MAN—Automotive experience necessary. 5200 Virginia, PL. 2400.

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced; general ledger and profit and loss; prefer middle-aged man who desires permanent and steady position. Box A-402, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER assistant and typist; young man with experience preferred. E. F. Marsh Engineering Co., 4324 W. Clayton.

BOOKKEEPER—Permanent position; opportunity for advancement; state age, experience, salary, etc. Box A-280, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Elderly man; 4 hours daily; real estate experience. Box Y-141, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—16-20; white; trimming department, stock clerk; must be alert and reliable; full time employment; good pay to start; bring birth certificate. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson, fifth floor.

BOY—18-20; to learn pattern and model cutting; excellent future; learn good trade. Apply Brauer Bros. Shoe Co., 22 S. Sarah.

BOY—Energetic, to learn sheet metal manufacturing, some mechanical training preferred; start 80c. Box C-396, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS OR YOUNG MEN—Over 16, for ushers, part or full time; should live in neighborhood. Ozark Theater, Webster Groves.

BOY—White, 16 years; full time to distribute garments and work in packing room. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

BOY—18-20, for general work around factory; must know a little typing. American Jacket Co., 617 N. 8th.

BOY—To work in garment storage department; 5 days. Balcony, Sonnenfeld's, 610 Washington.

BOYS—White; after school and Saturdays. Apply in person, 3-4 p.m., 510 Fullerton Bldg.

BOY—16-20; file and mail clerk; 40-hour week. Call 8:30 to 5. GA. 3171. Mr. Fischer.

BOYS—For light factory work. The Alligator Co., 4171 Bingham.

BOY—With bicycle; drug store delivery. 301 N. Union.

BUS BOY—White, no experience necessary; board and room, Apply to dietitian, Jewish Hospital.

BUS BOY—Good hours; no Sundays. 316 Locust.

BUS BOY—No Sundays or holidays. Julier's Restaurant, 813 Pine.

BUS MEN—No experience necessary. Apply cafeteria manager, Hotel Statler.

BUSHELMAN—Also presser; must be experienced. Apply Wolff Clothiers, 2d floor 700 Olive.

BUSHELMAN—Chapman Bros., 5917 Delmar.

BUYER-MANAGER—Better piece goods, rayons, silks, cottons and woolens; wonderful opportunity for the right man with good retail experience; store located in large city southwest Texas with advantageous climate; state your experience and compensation desired; write freely, as our employes know of this advertisement. Box J-263, Post-Dispatch.

CAMERA MAN—To sell cameras and supplies in retail drug store; prefer man with some knowledge of photography; excellent opportunity for an aggressive, ambitious man. Apply Walgreen Drug Co. office, 3976 Page (between Sarah and Vandeventer).

CARPENTERS—Okinawa, 1-year contract; transportation furnished. For information apply C. J. Smith, company representative, Mo. State Employment Office, 410 N. Broadway.

CARPENTER—New construction, alterations and repairs; good opportunity for right man to become partner in going concern. Box A-341, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTERS—2, finish, good opportunity; experienced only. CA. 2382.

CARPENTER — Union, must be A1, steady work. HU. 4100 or HI. 4650.

CARETAKER—White; go or stay. EV. 6821.

CASHIER—21-23; high school graduate; 5 ft. 10 in. tall or more; good typist; train for executive position. 1112 Ambassador Bldg.

CASHIER—Must be experienced for restaurant work; nights. HI. 3160.

CHAUFFEUR AND YARD MAN—Must have good references. Call HI. 7949.

CHEF—An outstanding organization requires an outstanding working chef. Nationality is secondary to ability to preparation and supervision of food that is second to none. Do not reply unless you possess these qualifications. Box A-414, Post-Dispatch.

CHEF—For Italian cooking in kitchen; call in person at back door between 9-12 a.m.; ask for Jasper. Rose's Italian Restaurant, 925 Franklin.

CHEMIST—Position involves non-routine analyses of organic compounds. State training and salary desired. Box C-45, Post-Dispatch.

CIVIL ENGINEER AND DRAFTSMAN WANTED—For 1 year inspection job in northwest; permanent office job later if satisfactory; prefer young man, single, college graduate; state qualifications fully and probable salary expected. Box L-185, Post-Dispatch.

CLEANER—White; experienced or inexperienced. Friendly Cleaners, 5250 Thekla.

CLEANER—Experienced. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

CLEANER—$25, 6 days per week. Complete maintenance. WAlnut 305.

CLERK—21-23; high school graduate; 5 ft. 10 in. tall or more; good typist; train for executive position. 1112 Ambassador Bldg.

CLERK—High school education, ex-G.I. attending night school preferred; good future. Miss Beeson, CE. 2804.

CLERK—General office work; shorthand and typing. Eagle Iron Works, Davis and Polk st., LO. 3100.

CLERK-MESSENGER — 5 days, Merck & Co., Inc., 4528 S. Broadway.

COAL TRAILER DRIVERS — Experienced; reference required. Seidel Coal Co., 3915 Duncan. FR. 6800, 9-12 only.

COLLECTOR-SALESMAN — With car, time payment route, clothing and home furnishing; good salary, plus car allowance and commission to man who can qualify. Ray's, Inc., 825 Franklin.

COMPOSITOR—2d shift. Hanley and Eager rd. plant. Apply Mendel Printing Co., 325 N. 3d st.

CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR—Experienced; engineering degree preferred. Call CA. 0963.

COOK—White; experienced. Schober Restaurant, Lindbergh bl., near Lemay Ferry rd.

COOK—White; experienced; good wages, working clothes furnished; country club. TE. 4-2311.

COOK—Fry. Apply chef, Coronado Hotel.

COOK—Grill for sandwich shop. Apply Mark Twain Hotel, 8th and Pine.

COOK—Experienced; white. Yale Cafe, 617 N. Grand.

COUPLE — Caretaker, dependable, age about 50; yard work; lady good cook; furnished house; good salary. Box 114, Normandy 21, Mo.

COUNTER and steam table man for cafeteria, $40; no Sundays. Apply cafeteria, Ruberoid Co., 9215 Riverview dr.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN—Apply between 6 and 8 p.m. Harvey's, 1927 N. Grand.

COUNTER AND GRILL MEN—Experienced. Night Owl System, 3714 N. Union.

COUNTER and steam table experience, slicing meat; no Sunday work; good wages. Wohl's, 214 N. 7th.

COUNTER-GRILL MEN—Experienced. Apply daily 2-4 p.m. Regal System, Kingshighway and Arco.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN—5251 Thekla.

COUNTER-GRILL MAN — Experienced; top pay. Wilk's, 455 DeBaliviere.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN—Top wages. 3625 N. Grand.

CREDIT MANAGER—Must understand installment credit collection work; unusual opportunity for capable individual; state age, experience and salary desired. Box Y-93, Post-Dispatch.

CUTTER—Top pay to a top cutter of ladies underwear; must understand all phases of cutting; wonderful opportunity. Box A-346, Post-Dispatch.

DISHWASHER—Good hours; no Sundays. 316 Locust.

DISHWASHER — White. Apply Chef, Gatesworth Hotel, 245 N. Union.

DISHWASHER—White; no nights or Sundays. 322 Pine.

DISHWASHER — White. University Club, 3605 Washington.

DISHWASHER — Nights, $25 week, Charlton, 4301 S. Broadway.

DRAFTSMAN—Experienced in plant maintenance and construction and chemical plant equipment; must know structural steel and sheet metal work; bring sample drawings. See Mr. Park or Mr. Dodson, Geo S. Mepham Corp., 2001 Lynch av., East St. Louis, Ill. BRidge 4600.

DRAFTSMAN—Architectural and structural experience, familiar with interior office modernization and modern exterior alteraton. Box C-52, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN, SR. DETAIL—Experienced. Apply Emerson Electric, 8100 Florissant, 8 to 4:30.

DRAFTSMAN—In plate glass establishment, familiar with store front designs. 911 N. Ninth.

DRAFTSMAN—Junior, architectural detailing. Box A-216, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMEN—Structural steel designer, checker; also foundation and power plant piping. The Mathieson Alkali Works, Inc., P.O. Box 896, Lake Charles, La.

DRAFTSMEN—Machine design specializing in small and medium size machinery; good opportunity based on ability; give full particulars. Box C-2, P.-D.

DRIVER—Young man, for linen supply company; salary and commission; 5-day week; must stand investigation as to character and reliability. Munger Linen Service, 5515 Easton.

DRIVER-SALESMAN—Dry cleaning; experienced; with or without truck; must help canvass own route. Box A-204, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Laundry, experienced. Apply Justin T. Flint Laundry, 4230 Finney, after 3 p.m.

DRUG CLERK—Top salary; must have local experience and references. Center Drug, 631 E. Big Bend.

DRUGGIST—Need not be registered; in Illinois; supervision. Box J-242, P.-D.

DRUGGIST — Registered; steady or relief. 4924 Hampton. HU. 3020.

DUN & BRADSTREET, Inc., has opening for a credit reporter; to travel in Eastern Missouri or Southern Illinois territory; excellent opportunity for single man under 26 with college education; car necessary. 710 N. 12th, Room 610.

EGG CANDLER—Experienced in grading for city delivery; an excellent job for right party; good wages; steady work guaranteed. 2700 N. Garrison.

ELECTRIC FURNACE TENDER — Melting non-ferrous metal; experience necessary. Box A-141, Post-Dis.

ELECTRICIAN — For industrial plant; need experienced working foreman on maintenance work, including automatic controls. Write, giving age, previous employers, experience, rates of pay. Box C-330, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRICIAN — All around, residential, commercial wireman. Box L-88, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Experienced manufacturing production, and maintenance installation; M.E. degree; small and medium size machinery; state details. Box C-136, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Stationary; licensed; for operation of boiler power plant and equipment; experienced with laundry equipment preferred. Box C-385, P.-D

ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS — Also man for general machine shop helpers. Apply The Medart Co., 3500 De Kalb.

EXTRACTOR MAN—Experienced. SCHUCK'S CLEANERS, 4110 Olive.

FARMER—Near Manchester, Mo.; 4-room house; salary. Box A-176, P.-D.

FARM HAND — White, single, year round. Frank Feger, Creve Coeur, Mo., R. 2.

FILE CLERK — Also operate business machines; we will teach; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply N. O. Nelson Co., 4316 Duncan.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT — Barnhart, Mo., experienced; permanent. LO. 5190. Carl Bolch, 7300 S. Broadway.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Experienced lubrication man preferred. White Baking Co., 4015 Papin.

FINANCE company desire young man, age 23-30, interested in learning finance business with large national company; must have at least 2 years college and prefer some business experience; good opportunity for advancement. Commercial Credit Corp., 3607 Olive. NE. 1100.

FINANCE MAN—Must have experience and qualifications to supervise the acquisition and servicing of instalment contracts; free to travel; good pay; replies confidential; our employes know of this ad. Box J-261, Post-Dispatch.

FINISHER—Furniture; 3 days a week or part time; new and refinishing work. Box C-239, Post-Dispatch.

FOREMAN—Shoe factory stock fitting; wonderful position for experienced man; must know all phases with past experience. Joy Shoemakers, 2128 Washington.

FORM BLOCK MAKERS—Complicated form blocks, shaper and router blocks from templates and drawings; 2-3 years' experience; 1st shift. McDonnell Aircraft Corp., Lambert Field, Robertson, Mo.

FOUNDRY SUPERINTENDENT — Experience necessary; state qualifications. Box C-49, Post-Dispatch.

FOUNTAIN MANAGER—Assistants; excellent starting salary; opportunity for advancement; yearly paid vacation; group insurance available. Apply Katz Drug Co., Employment Office, 700 Locust.

FOUNTAIN BOYS—Experienced, Glaser Drug Co., 7000 Clayton rd., HI.5483.

FRY COOK — Experienced in dinner work; start $40 week, room and board. Steiny's Times Beach. Eureka 3041.

FRY COOK — Truman's Grill, 5003 Hampton.

FRY COOK—White; coffee shop. See Chef, DeSoto Hotel.

FURNITURE FINISHER—Must be A1 patcher of top quality furniture in finishing department. Apply personnel, Scruggs, Vandevoort & Barney.

FURNITURE SALESMEN—Experienced only, large retail organization; employe benefits; advancement. Box Y-1, P.-D.

GARDNER — White; experienced; for small residence in Ladue; 5-day week; steady employment; reference. WY. 1160.

GARDENER— 20 Brentmoor. DE. 2442.

GLAZIER—To glaze window sash in your own shop; we have the material. NOSER, SI. 5200.

GRILL MAN—For sandwich shop; $35 week to start; no Sundays. 1322 S. Grand.

GRILL AND COUNTER MAN—1620 S. Jefferson.

GRILL AND COUNTER MAN—3028 N. Grand.

GROCERY CLERKS—2; top pay for top-grade men; excellent chance for advancement with small local chain; give full details about self and past experience. Box C-225, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY AND DELIVERY MAN — Steady employment; hard work; must be crackerjack. Apply in person. H. Stecker Market, 2807 Big Bend.

GROCERY CLERK—For stock work and order filling; retail grocery. Luebke's, 706 De Mun.

GROCERY CLERK — Vegetables, start $45. Wayside, 9725 Manchester.

HARDWARE SALESMAN — For retail store work; must be experienced in hardware, tools or paint to be considered; steady employment. Central Hardware, 4200 N. Union.

HARDWARE CLERK—Stock; receiving work, etc.; can work under G.I. bill; give experience, etc. Box A-208, P.-D.

HANDY MAN—Single; on small farm; must run tractor and drive mule; stay on place. Phone TE. 4-2551.

HOTEL CLERK—Experienced; good salary. Woodbine Hotel, 509 Chestnut, ask for Mr. Day.

HOTEL CLERK — White; experienced; single; stay. 1505 Market.

HOUSEMAN—White; hotel or club experience; sober. Westwood Country Club, TE. 4-2311.

HOUSEMAN—3; white. St. John's Hospital, 307 S. Euclid.

HOUSE AND YARD MAN—Colored; experienced; city references. CA. 6717.

INSPECTOR—Fabricated structural steel; only man familiar with detail drawings, welding, riveting and erection considered; steady work; state experience, age and salary expected. Box J-238, Post-Dispatch.

INSPECTOR—Experienced; must be able to read blueprints for precision work, assume responsibility; good salary. Apply personnel office, Duro Chrome Corp., 1814 McNulty (½ block south 18th and Park).

INSURANCE SALESMAN—Experienced; with car; for St. Louis or out of town. 542 Frisco Bldg.

INVESTIGATOR—Interesting work; opportunity for advancement with national concern; good starting pay and car allowance; must be at least high school graduate; age 22-28; preference to veterans; state qualifications and experience (not necessarily in this line, as we give complete training) in letter to Post-Office Lock Box 320, St. Louis.

JANITOR—And maintenance, 30-family apartment; state full qualifications; $115 month with 3 nice basement rooms. CA. 3980.

JOB PRESS FEEDER—One who can make-ready. St. Louis Button, 415 Lucas av.

JOURNEYMEN LINEMEN—In Southern California; scale $2 per hour; must have IBEW card and be willing to transfer to California locals; expenses to job paid for satisfactory service. MIDLAND CONSTRUCTORS, Inc., 211 W. Wacker drive, Chicago 6, Ill.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

JANITOR AND DOOR MAN—South St. Louis Bank. Box A-306, Post-Dis.

LABORERS—Railroad; extra gang; good board; no fee; free transportation. Burlington Route. Apply 4 N. 9th.

LABORERS—Colored; scrap metal sorters. 3819 Olive.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT — Industrial laboratory; some shift work; experienced or some college chemistry desirable; permanent position. State age, training and salary desired. Box C-222, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY WASH MAN—Experienced; full charge; immediately. Box A-267, Post-Dispatch.

LINOTYPE OPERATORS—Third shift. Hanley and Eager rd. plant. Apply Mendel Printing Co., 325 N. 3d st.

LOCKUP MAN—2d shift. Hanley and Eager rd. plant. Apply Mendel Printing Co., 325 N. 3d st.

LUMBER YARD FOREMAN — Large, long-established concern; must be experienced in all types of operations; retail, wholesale, handling men, etc.; state experience and salary expected in letter. Replies treated confidentially. Box Y-8, Post-Dispatch.

LUMBER YARD FOREMAN — Experienced in grading and scaling. Artistic Furn. Co., 419 E. Gano.

MACHINE DESIGNER—Under 40; capable of handling specification and taking charge of several draftsmen; excellent opportunity for high-grade man; give full particulars. Box C-150, P.-D.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Laundry; experienced preferred; steady work. Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th.

MAN—Experienced farmer and caretaker to work county farm; schools, churches, movie and shopping districts close; permanent position for ambitious reliable man; 5-room home, farm produce furnished plus good salary; must be now living in or around St. Louis; send letter and reference. Box A-198, P.-D.

MAN—With car, for 16 daytime hours weekly to explain training program available under G.I. Bill of Rights; $15 salary and auto allowance with opportunity to earn double and triple for satisfactory work. Write V.P. Department, American Technical Society, 850 E. 58th st., Chicago 37.

MAN—25 to 35, mechanically inclined, for specialized repair work on major appliances; car essential. State qualifications, telephone number for interview. Box J-246, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—For food route; 5-day; $60, vacation, good proposition for right man; state age, past experience, references. Box A-131, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Who has been in business for himself or is determined to do so; exclusive franchise gives you the opportunity of earning more than you can in any job. Phone Mr. Shain, CE. 1426.

MAN—Single, respectable, all-around farm hand; able handle tractors; good home, wages, 8 miles city. Box A-401, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—For application of shingle roofing and siding. 2807 N. Grand. Room 204.

MAN—White, single; dairy farm. Sturdy Farm Dairy, Old Watson rd., ½ mile east of Lindbergh.

MAN—With car, for light delivery service, in St. Louis and E. St. Louis. Standard Photo, 2650 Park. GR. 1767

MAN — Experienced with stoker and general maintenance of apartment building. Box A-226, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—White; general factory work; good opportunity; permanent. Costello Mfg. Co., 1108 Pine.

MAN—White; general utility work in kitchen; 6 days, meals. University Club, 3605 Washington.

MAN—Handy with tools; porter and shipping work; 5 days. American Lending Library. 1335 Delmar.

MAN OR BOY—Helper; sheet metal shop. Atlas. HU. 3991.

MAN—White; allround; apartment house maintenance; experience. FO. 0692.

MAN—Experienced carpet laying; with tools. Model Hotel, 1505 Mrket.

MAN — Drive truck; assist stock work. 2732 Cherokee.

MAN—To set type, make ready and feed. 415 Lucas.

MAN—For cash and carry laundry office. Box C-133, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—White; to work on ice and coal truck, GA. 8867.

MAN—To cut wood; living quarters furnished. NE. 2005. 1120 N. Taylor.

MAN—Elderly, errands and shop duties. Van Note Prtg. Co., 914 Pine.

MAN—For stock and shipping room work. 317 N. 3d st.

MAN—White; to drive 1½-ton truck. Apply 800 N. 3rd.

MAN—White; gardener, farmer. 10 Appletree Lane, Ladue, WY. 0685.

MANAGER—For variety store located about 90 miles from St. Louis; preferably man with chain store experience; good salary plus bonus; give age, detailed outline of experience, references and when available. Box A-104, P.-D.

MANAGER—General merchandise; experienced in purchasing and merchandising for department store and general retail merchandise; local experience necessary; excellent salary; excellent opportunity. Box A-172, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT CUTTER—$75 week; small shop; steady work; must use saw; good working conditions. 40 N. Sarah st.

MEAT CUTTER—Apply 7622 Wydown.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—With 8 years' experience plus 2 years piping experience. Box Y-394, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANICAL REPAIR MAN—Experienced in repair of heavy plant machinery; steady; good future; take Broadway car to end of line, transfer to Riverview bus, 1 fare.
MO.-PORTLAND CEMENT CO.
9403 Riverview dr. MU. 0490.

MECHANIC—Heavy duty, with Diesel experience. Apply in person. 3311 Washington.

MEN—Do you like outdoor work? Openings as laborers in our quarry; opportunity for promotion to better jobs; 2-shift operation with shift premium; must have car as no public transportation available. Apply Mo. Portland Cement Co., 9403 Riverview dr.

MEN—General labor, experience unnecessary, permanent position, vacation, good possibilities for advancement. Apply A. P. Bakery, 4507 Scott.

MEN—Two; interesting and profitable, travel publication, commission. See Reifenstein, 909 Continental Bldg., 9-12.

MEN—Bakery and warehouse work; night shift; hours, 9 p.m. until 6 a.m. Union Biscuit, 1122 N. 6th.

MEN—18-25. General factory work; no experience. Apply Emerson-Electric, 8100 Florissant, 8 to 4:30.

MEN—To learn bench and squeezer work in grey iron foundry. Apply The Medart Co., 3500 De Kalb.

MEN—To gather information for city directory; must have good handwriting. Apply 411 N. 10th st., Room 501.

MEN—White; 18 to 45; factory labor. Schultz Folding Box Co., 1115 Pestalozzi.

MEN—To learn trade. 308 N. 21st st.

MEN — For warehouse. Shapleigh Hardware, 900 Spruce.

MEN—For nursery and landscape work. Gern Nursery, 9336 Tesson Ferry.

MEN—Landscape work. Apply 226 S. Brentwood bl. PA. 7901.

MEN—Young; for general factory work. Apply 3864 Laclede.

MESSENGER—Deliver and pickup packages; 5-day week. Apply 2d floor, 315 N. 10th.

MOTORCYCLE DRIVER — Must know city; to work pickups and deliveries; top wages; 5-day week. Ask for Mr. Layton, Thoms Pontiac, 5225 Delmar. FO. 8992.

NATIONAL CONCERN wants young man for shipping and delivery department; 5-day week. CE. 9484.

NIGHT CLERK—If not experienced on transcript do not apply. Box A-143, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE BOY—High school graduate; 5-day week. Farm Credit Administration, 1501 Locust, 5th floor.

OFFICE CLERK — Permanent, 5-day week, excellent opportunity for energetic young man to train for responsible position in either sales or accounting; state age and experience. Box A-195, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE BOY — General office work, pleasant working conditions, good salary. Monogram Footwear, Inc., 1512 Clark.

OFFICE BOY—Southside; 5-day week. Design Inc., 906 Sidney.

ORDER FILLER—22-30; high school education; to fill orders in wholesale electrical supply firm; good salary; advancement. Glasco Elec. Co., 727 N. 11th st., CE. 2222.

ORDER DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT—Excellent opportunity for advancement; must type; 5 days. SI 2626.

ORGANIZING A SALES FORCE for a branch real estate office opening in Clayton about May 1, by established downtown real estate office; wonderful opportunity for producer. Also, sales manager wanted. All replies confidential. Box No. Y-360.

PACKER—30-40 with past experience in metal ware and glass ware; good salary, steady. Glasco Elec Co., 727 N. 11th, CE. 2222.

PACKERS and assemblers. Apply 3864 Laclede.

PAINTERS — Experienced for county work. Call Sunday, 645 Simmons, Kirkwood, Mo.

PAINTERS—Union; good outside men. Noble Painting Co., HU. 6470.

PAINTER—Union mechanic. Call GA. 3656.

PAINTER—Experienced. Apply 548 Leeton av., on Riverview dr.

PAPERHANGER OR PAINTER—Experienced; reliable. LO. 3528. 4704 Idaho.

PATTERN MAKER — Grader, dresses, part time, Charlotte Dress Co., 509 N. Broadway.

PERPETUAL INVENTORY CLERK—Good at figures, nice office, steady employment, Joy Shoemakers, 2128 Washington.

PHARMACIST—Registered. Metropolitan Pharmacy, 508 N. Grand.

PORTER—Experienced on used car cleanup; 5-day week; good working conditions and plenty overtime; ask for Mr. Vaughn, Thoms Pontiac, 5225 Delmar. FO. 8992.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

PLASTERER'S HELPER—Good working conditions. GR. 3496.

PORTER and car washer; for county automobile dealer; must be experienced; top wages. John E. Vollmer, Inc., Oldsmobile Dealer, 216 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves, HI. 1124.

PORTER — White; industrial concern; permanent; 5-day week; 95c hour; maintain floors etc. in cafeteria. Box A-366, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Living in Kirkwood; must be neat, honest. Ed Blase's Drive-In, Lindbergh and Monica, Kirkwood.

PORTER—White; salary $25 to $30 per week. Apply Toll House, 127 Lockwood, Webster Groves.

PORTERS—Day; good pay; good working conditions; 40-hour, 5-day week. Boyd's, Olive at 6th.

PORTER—Experienced; good hours, good working conditions; no Sundays or holidays. Apply at once. 720 N. 3rd.

PORTER—Days only. Lincoln Hotel, 2228 Olive.

PORTER — Colored; good pay; steady. 3819 Olive, basement.

PORTER—Good pay. Apply Boulevard Cafe, 3157 S. Grand.

PRESSER — Experienced only; steady. Multack Cleaners, 127 S. Kirkwood rd. Dial RO. 5859, after 6 p.m.

PRESSER—Men's and ladies' custom tailored clothing. J. B. Simpson, Inc., 211 N. 7th.

PRESSER—Wool; must be experienced; 5-day week. Call in person only. 4233 Olive.

PRESSER—Wool, experienced. 3131 Morganford. PR. 8096.

PRESSER — Experienced. American Cleaners, 212 N. 6th.

PRESSER—At once. 522 Melville.

PRESSER—Colored; press wools. SCHUCK'S CLEANERS, 4110 Olive.

PRESSMAN—Cylinder printing for folding paper box work. Schultz Folding Box Co., 1115 Pestalozzi.

PRESSMAN—Cylinder, small, automatic; 3d shift. Hanley and Eager rd. plant. Apply Mendel Printing Co., 325 N. 3d.

PRESSMAN—Kluge, one press, $1 hour. Steady. Box A-368, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTER—Hand composition, with some experience on job presses. PL. 9840.

PROOFREADER—2d shift, Hanley and Eager rd. plant, Apply Mendel Printing Co., 325 N. 3d st.

PUBLIC accounting firm desires services of certified public accountant; good opportunity; give full details. Box A-55, Post-Dispatch.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS — Apply Fred Medart Manufacturing Co., 3535 DeKalb.

PUNCH PRESS HANDS—Experienced. 620 Tower Grove.

RADIAL DRILL PRESS OPERATORS —With some experience on jobbing work. Apply The Medart Co., 3500 De Kalb.

RECEIVING HELPER — Hostess Cake Bakery, 2917 Hebert.

RUG CLEANERS' HELPER — White; will train; steady; good working conditions. Enterprise Cleaning Co., 4225 W. Easton.

SALES MANAGER—$5000 year plus commission; must be thoroughly familiar with all phases of real estate business; capable of organizing, planning, supervising sales force. State qualifications. Box Y-169, Post-Dispatch.

SANDWICH MAN—White, middle-aged, sober. Apply in person; don't call. King-Olive Bar & Restaurant, 6709-11 Olive Street rd.

SANDWICH MAN—Night work; apply after 6 p.m. Rail Fence Restaurant, 6337 S. Grand.

SAW FILER and millwright; small plant in California; good pay, pleasant working and living conditions. Write for particulars. Box A-319, Post-Dispatch.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—Experienced; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. Pardue Motors, 5831 Easton.

SHEAR OPERATORS—Apply 3864 Laclede.

SHEET METAL WORKER — General work. Atlas. HU. 3991.

SHIPPING CLERK—Previous experience preferred; nice opportunity for advancement. Joy Shoemakers, 2128 Washington.

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT SUPERVISOR—Give full particulars as to previous experience. Box A-354, P.-D.

SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced; steady; neighborhood store; good pay. Box A-381, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE SALESMAN—For ladies' or men's shoes; experienced men desired. Apply Employment Office, Famous-Barr Co.

SHOE STORE MANAGER—Capable of running large family shoe store; must have necessary qualifications; excellent opportunity for right party. Lee's Shoe Stores, 1324 Washington.

SHOE WORKERS—Shoe cutters on clicking machines; steady work; highest wages. Crown Shoes, 2207 Chestnut.

SHOE WORKERS—Clicking machine operators. Tobo Shoe Co., 1124 North Market.

SHORT ORDER COOK—Middle-aged, sober, white, experienced at steak cooking. Apply in person; don't call. King-Olive Bar & Restaurant, 6709-11 Olive Street rd.

SIDING APPLICATORS—Steady work; must be neat. Hertlein Co., 4462 Chippewa.

SILK SPOTTER—A1; production man; top salary; apartment available; wire or write Carver & Denny's Dry Cleaners, 41 W. Locust, Canton, Ill.

SILK SPOTTER—Experienced, capable, permanent position for right party; also an assistant. Morgenthaler Cleaners, 1000 Cole.

SMALL LOAN MANAGER—For Quincy, Ill. Must have small loan experience. Splendid future, salary based on experience and ability. In reply, give complete work history. All replies will be kept confidential. Personal interview arranged. Box C-230, Post-Dispatch.

SOLE LEATHER CUTTERS — Outsoles and offal. Apply Proctor Counter Co., 2117 N. 9th.

SPOTTER—Experienced on wool garments. Washington Cleaners, 5581 Wells.

SPOTTER—For cleaning department. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

SPOT WELDERS—Electric; some experience. Apply 3864 Laclede.

SQUARING SHEAR OPERATOR — Experienced; steady work, good pay for right man. 1447 N. 8th.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner considered; 5-day week; downtown location; good salary. Post Office Box 328, St. Louis.

STENOGRAPHER — Male; typing, dictation, clerical work; 5 days; steady. Apply room 506, Union Electric Co., 12th and Locust.

STENOGRAPHER—Take dictation; real opportunity. HI. 2223. 1819 S. Hanley rd.

STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation; general office work. Eagle Iron Works, Davis & Polk st., LO. 3100.

STOCK ROOM SUPERVISOR—Experienced; must be able to assume responsibility; good salary. Apply personnel office, Duro Chrome Corp., 1814 McNulty (½ block south 18th and Park).

SQUEEZER MOLDERS — Earn from $1.30 to $1.60 per hour on our bonus plan. Apply Gilbert Brass Foundry Co., 5036 Farlin av.

TAILOR — Experienced; steady; $45 week. 2610 Eads. PR. 5676.

TECHNICAL PERSONNEL — Excellent opportunities in new field of nuclear reasearch and aeronautical science for thoroughly qualified mechanical, aeronautical, metallurgical and ceramic engineers; physicists and chemist (Ph.D. level or equivalent); male or female mathematicians, computers, tracers, aircraft model makers, technical librarians. This is nuclear research and development work by a major airplane corporation located in the Southeast. Applications from qualified men and women are requested. Box A-1, Post-Dispatch.

TILE SETTERS — Unusual opportunity for experienced steel tile setters; steady all year work guaranteed; car a necessity. Box A-202, Post-Dispatch.

TINNER—Experienced; to have charge of small shop; furnace repairing, guttering, etc.; steady job. Gruendler Co., 1018 Cass av.

TINNER—Install furnaces etc.; experienced. Jays, 1938 State st., Granite City, Ill.

TOOL SALESMAN—For retail store work; must be experienced in tools, hardware or paint to be considered; steady employment. Central Hardware, 4200 N. Union.

TOOL and DIE MAKER—Must be thoroughly experienced on lamination dies. Baldor Electric Co., 4353 Duncan

TRAINING DIRECTOR—A large Midwest concern engaged in light manufacturing has an opening for an experienced director; must have a college degree, some teaching experience helpful; must have several years industrial experience in training, supervision; age 35-42; a very unusual opportunity with salary open. State age, education, marital status and experience; enclose recent snapshot. Box J-224, Post-Dispatch.

TRACTOR TRAILER OPERATORS — Long distance moving; over 30; good character. Call DE. 4600 after 8 a.m., week days.

TUCKPOINTERS—Good wages. Dockery, 2226 Delmar. CE. 2110.

TYPIST-CLERK—Good permanent position if qualified. 1021 Chouteau.

TYPIST-CLERK — North side printing plant; quick grasp of ideas and good memory necessary; full reply confidential. Box A-134, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-BILLER—5 days, overtime if desired. Lone Star Package Car Co., CH. 0161.

WAITER—White; nights; tips good. Charlton, 4301 S. Broadway.

WAREHOUSE MEN—Age 30-40, general work; 5-day week. Apply Mr. Krage, American Thread Co., 1718 Washington.

WATCHMAN—Must have good reference; age no object; permanent. Landau, 80 Dock st.

WINDOW TRIMMER AND CARD WRITER—Part time or full time; permanent position. BARNEY'S, 815 N. 6th.

WOOD MODEL BUILDERS—Complicated patterns, mock ups, wood models, hammer forms; 5 years' experience; 1st shift. McDonnell Aircraft Corp., Lambert Field, Robertson, Mo.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

WOODWORKING BENCH HANDS — Apply Ford Medart Manufacturing Co., 3535 DeKalb.

WOOL SPOTTER—Wet wash; $1.10 per hour; steady, reliable only. Box C-318, Post-Dispatch.

WOOL SPOTTER—For cleaning plant. Crider-Stein Cleaning Co., 4433 Olive.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN—Veteran preferred. Box A-96, Post-Dispatch.

YARD FOREMAN—Lumber yard; experienced only; $250 per month plus bonus. Ball Lumber & Supply Co., 10201 St. Charles Rock rd. WI. 3300

YARD AND HOUSEMAN—White, sober; private quarters and meals; $50 per month. Box Y-18, Post-Dispatch.

YARD MAN for lumber company, experienced; straight time. Box A-99, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN as apprentice in C.P.A. office; graduate of 4-year high school commercial course; willing to go to university at night; start at $100 per month; give age, schooling, religion, family status, experience, references in your writing. Box C-227, Post-Dis.

YOUNG MAN—Shipping office clerk; rapid and accurate with figures; state age and salary expected. Box C-205, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Clerical work, experienced electrical wholesale preferred; pleasant working conditions; good salary. CE. 4838.

YOUNG MAN — Cashier's department, stock and bond firm; must be accurate typist. Apply in person. EDWARD D. JONES AND CO., 300 N. 4th.

YOUNG MAN—With knowledge of securities and accounting; 5-day week. R. A. Urian, St. Louis Union Trust Co., CE. 9300.

YOUNG MAN — Soda dispenser; hours 11 a.m.-7 a.m.
WEIPERT DRUG CO.
900 Pine St.

YOUNG MAN—Sales work; car necessary; guaranteed drawing account. Apply after 3 p.m., The Milton M. Moss Co., 524 N. Taylor.

YOUNG MAN—For pricing department and general clerical work; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply N. O. Nelson Co., 4316 Duncan.

YOUNG MAN to learn merchandising; age 20-30; some college preferred. Apply 315 Washington av.

YOUNG MAN—To work in floor covering shop and learn trade. Box A-187, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—For housework; drive car; references required. Box A-140, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Filing orders; good pay; steady work; permanent. Box G-111, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—White; 18-30, work in kitchen. EV. 9296.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN—To learn wholesale floral business. Box A-307, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MEN—Three, 17 to 22, free to travel Chicago, New York and east coast; no experience necessary; transportation guaranteed, liberal drawing account; average earnings $65 a week. Apply Mr. Hurley, Majestic Hotel, 11th and Pine, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9. Don't phone.

YOUNG MEN—2; 18 to 24 years; neat appearing; free to travel U.S.A.; average earning $80 per week; liberal drawing account. Mr. Lollar, Hotel Lovejoy Majestic, 10 to 12 a.m. Apply in person.

YOUNG MEN—Position with future possibilities; good salary to start; rapid advancement if you qualify; only those interested in steady position need apply. White Castle System, Inc., 2118 S. Kingshighway.

YOUNG MEN—2, travel with manager, taking orders; city & suburban; top pay; experience unnecessary. Room 451, 408 Pine.

YOUNG MEN—Soda dispenser for fountain; evening hours; top salary. Apply after 5:30 p.m. Hoppes Drive-In.

YOUNG MEN OR WOMEN—To work in doughnut shop; can learn trade. 1300 S. Broadway.

OPPORTUNITY for young man to join national organization as manager of food department, experienced can assume management immediately; otherwise we will train you; excellent possibility for advancement with vacation, insurance, pension and other benefits; veterans eligible for company-approved on-the-job training program. Box A-250, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN to sell quality line of building maintenance and sanitary supplies to schools, institutions and industrial users for manufacturer in business 35 years; experienced men preferred; but will train a few energetic men without experience. Sales supervisor will work with men to assist in getting established. Interview will be arranged for applicants. Write Palmer Co., Inc., Waukesha, Wis.

SALESMAN-MANAGER — Encyclopedia Britannica has opening for man over 30 with direct to consumer sales experience, for St. Louis and immediate territory; earnings $4000 to $8000 per year; executive position open for one who qualifies; training provided and every support given. Call H. Walraven, CH. 0362 for appointment. 419 Paul Brown Bldg.

SALESMEN acquainted with men's wear trade for established belts, suspenders, jewelry and gifts for men; Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and other states. Drawing account against commission. Give personal details first letter. Box J-254, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Leading firm in field desires man use to good earnings, for local territory; car a necessity; salary and excellent commission to start; well known high quality products; guaranteed repeat sales. Reply giving qualifications. Box A-259, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—For medium price brasseries; St. Louis and vicinity; state experience; if handling other lines, please give details. Hollywood Mode Bra. Co., 12401 Santa Monica bl., Los Angeles 25, Calif.

SALESMAN—Experienced in house-to-house or hospitalization insurance selling; with car; must make night calls to sell automobile insurance; good leads and drawing account. Phone before 12 a.m. NE. 2263.

SALESMAN — Contact small offices and individuals; very desirable item by reputable manufacturer; must be high type man; possibilities $200 a week; no car necessary. Apply Mr. Kramer, Almark, Inc., 2340 Olive. CH. 1102.

SALESMAN—For junior dresses; popular priced line; out-of-town territory; commission basis.
DE LUXE DRESS CO.
1134 Washington

SALESMAN—For St. Louis and surrounding territory; earnings unlimited; no investment; car necessary; immediate delivery on new electron unit. Vanol Corp., 4170 Hartford, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN—St. Louis and surrounding territory, calling on dealers and industrial accounts; profitable proposition. Dolan Laboratories, 7370 Dale av.

SALESMAN—Sell liquor to retail stores; well advertised brands; must have car; salary and commission. Box A-317, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Best front money deal in town; timely proposition. 3908 Olive st., suite 224.

SALESMAN—Age 29; 4 years' sales and credit experience, some college; 5 years service Army officer. HI. 3900.

SALESMEN—3; calling on industry and business trade with old established line; men will get full training in territory; will work protective territory; men will cover territory surrounding St. Louis; men must be neat of appearance. Apply division sales manager, E. J. Helm, Hotel De Soto, Room 1120, between 6:30 and 9 p.m.; no phone calls.

SALESMEN—To sell ventilation equipment and food freezers for manufacturer, men needed for both lines; direct to user selling; both city and outlying territories open; car required; weekly advance on commission basis; experienced preferred but not necessary. R. H. Bishop Co., 8233 Clayton. DE. 6008.

SALESMEN—For fast selling low priced business necessities; line fully established; protected territory and repeat sales; territory open Missouri, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky; car necessary. Phone Mr. Salabes, Forest Park Hotel, RO. 3500 for appointment.

SALESMEN—If you are now calling on the industrial trade and have entree we have an excellent proposition for you. A complete line of power tools, drills, bench grinder, etc.; immediate delivery. Phone CE. 7246 or write Box A-184, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—National sales organization will employ 25 or more salesmen and sales women, executives are also needed for distributors, quality and quantity merchandise; must act fast; interview until Wednesday noon, Mr. Laden, Claridge Hotel.

SALESMEN—Demonstrate aluminum and Rogers silverware to housewives; $75 per week; special deal to men with cars.
CONSOLIDATED HOME FURNISH. CO.
3307 Washington.

SALESMEN—Opportunity to make connection with wholesale hardware and automotive distributor. Protected territory available in southwest Missouri, Iowa, Arkansas, Northern and Central Illinois. Write Box A-200, P.-D.

SALESMEN—To sell, exclusive, nationally advertised house insulation to home owners in St. Louis area; good earnings possible; experience preferred but not necessary. Call Mr. Rhoades, PR. 1400 for interview.

SALESMEN—See our ad under Business Opportunities. State franchise open an new $3.45 electric device needed by everyone. Mr. F. Sibert, Hotel Jefferson.

SALESMEN—Who wish to handle as side line pure Chinese bristle paint brushes; immediate delivery. Phone CE. 7246 or write Box A-87, P.-D.

SALESMEN—Selling bronzed baby shoes to mothers on easy pay plan; exceptional opportunity to earn $100 weekly. See Mr. John, 3847 Olive.

SALESMEN—With car; best selling season of the year; excellent future; drawing account; also one for sales promotion work. R. E. Laughlin, 4360 Olive.

SALESMEN—Now selling florist and gift trade; by manufacturer; sales tested items; high commission; give details. Box J-240, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—2; interesting and profitable; travel publication; commission. See Reifenstein, 909 Continental Bldg., 9 to 12.

SALESMEN—To sell rock wool insulation and aluminum combination windows. LAclede 6150.

SALESMEN—For large electrical appliance store. See Mr. Arthur, 904 Pine.

SALESMEN—To call on restaurants and taverns; car necessary. 206 South 4th.

SALESPERSONS AND CANVASSERS—House to house; furniture and appliances; divide time between store and canvassing; salary and commission; $35 week guarantee. St. Ann's Department Store, 10128 St. Charles Rock Road. WAbash 1777.

ADVANCE SALESMEN—To work with crew manager locally; car not necessary. Dolan Laboratories, 7370 Dale av. HI. 3011.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for one man; five weeks of concentrated sales training in use of the Estate Control Plan at Home Office School starting May 19 in Hartford, Connecticut; all expenses paid; salary of $4200 and additional incentive bonus; salary paid from date of departure for the school; applicant must be permanent resident of St. Louis, age 25 to 35, minimum two years college, married man preferred; record of success in previous employment essential; no exceptions will be made in these requirements; apply in person at 630 Pierce Bldg., Frank H. Plaisted, general agent, Aetna Life Insurance Co.

APPRENTICE—Auto body; mechanically inclined; high school graduate, 18. HI. 9002.

ATTENTION—We can use 3 more reliable men, with fair education, who want to make $70 per week or better. Write or apply at once. FULLER BRUSH CO., 4903 Delmar.

BATTERY SALESMAN — Experience; for immediate connection with large manufacturer; write stating age, experience, qualifications. Box A-89, P.-D.

ESTABLISHED INSURANCE DEBIT—High school education; some sales experience; car required. FO. 2528.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for ambitious man selling fine new food product on established and new routes; guaranteed salary and commission. SI. 6667.

EXPERIENCED and inexperienced needed in live-wire rapidly expanding real estate and business sales agency office; leads furnished; new inexperienced salesmen after 2 weeks soliciting our proposition will interest you; come in for interview. See Mr. Withington. GRACE REAL ESTATE & BUSINESS SALES AGENCY, 2253 S. Grand. Sidney 3230.

EXPERIENCED brassiere salesmen wanted for the Deals brassiere for the state of Missouri. This line has been proven. Price ranged from $15 to $30 per dozen. THE PAULA SHOPS, 2574 Coral Way, Miami 35, Florida.

HEATING SALESMEN — Closers; good leads furnished. MU. 3699.

IF YOU ARE a high-type, neat-appearing salesman with a car, willing to work and accustomed to earning more than $150 a week, no traveling, home every night, we can offer you an opportunity to represent a well-established, highly rated company just opening offices in St. Louis; over 400,000 of our installations in offices and homes the last two years in the east; only successful men with a good background, not over 50 years, considered. Box A-120, P.-D.

I KNOW YOU—Your income is less than $250 per week; you are progressively dissatisfied, a good salesman, hard worker, free to travel, Illinois and Missouri; you envy others making $1000 or more per month because they happened to be at the right place at the right time when opportunity presented itself. Are you interested in such an opportunity? Call FR. 1727 (between 9-5) for interview appointment.

INSURANCE AGENT for debit, $50 per week to start; rapid advancement. 4453A Olive st.

JEWELRY SALESMAN—To carry line of Swiss watches. Apply by letter, giving references. Adelphia Jewelry Mfg. Co., 1015 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

LARGE old-established Southern distributor specializing in refrigeration and allied products requires proven Sales Manager. In first letter include present connection and complete background together with number of men in your organization and last annual dollar volume. P. O. Box 1395, New Orleans, La.

MAN—Part time with car; to handle established collection route; can earn around $1.50 per hour. Apply Room 451, 408 Pine.

MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE—To call on dealers with a fast-moving line of electric air circulators and exhaust fans; commission. Wire or write for details. Consolidated Products Co., 1250 Riverbed av., Cleveland 13, O.

MEAT SALESMAN—Quality meat packer wants a St. Louis representative. If you feel that you can qualify, write fully, giving your qualifications, address, telephone number, etc. Write Box J-247, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—For city sales work; fair education and neatness required; earn $50 or more per week while training. Apply 9-10 a.m., 903 Holland Bldg., F. H. Golden.

MILK SALES PROMOTION—Man between 25 and 35; must have experience in milk business; in mid-West city of 300,000; all paper containers. Give all details and send snapshot; $100 per week. Must be able to produce results. Have small furnished apartment reasonable. White Box J-265, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—Experienced; listing and selling; salary and commission. St. Ann's Realty Co., 10126 St. Charles Rock rd. WI. 4000.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—For new branch office opening in Clayton about May 1st; good proposition. Also sales manager wanted. Box Y-195, P.-D.

REAL ESTATE—Fine opportunity for men with knowledge of selling. Schuepfer Realtors, 6644 Gravois.

REAL ESTATE—Full time; must have car; good opportunity. HI. 6425.

REPRESENTATIVE — Aggressive, with car, required by manufacturer's agent, for western Missouri and eastern Kansas. Apply A. J. Gordon, room 620, 4 N. 8th st., St. Louis.

SALARY PLUS COMMISSION and bonus; permanence and security with good earnings assured with this expanding national sales organization; we train you in our sales school; a definite future for men who qualify for open management positions. 2020 Olive st., F. J. O'Brien.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE — To cover Kansas and Missouri for leading manufacturer of blueprinting and direct process printing machinery, paper and accessories. Good salary, liberal commission and expenses to man who can produce. Experience selling large reproduction machinery is helpful. Must be high school graduate under 35 and must travel. This is an excellent opportunity to make a lasting connection with a bright future. Give all details and references in first letter and an interview will be arranged at our expense. Box J-283, Post-Dispatch.

SELL ESSENTIAL BUILDING materials; old established firm requires 2 men, over 25, for protected territories in St. Louis. Salary $50 per week, during intensive training period. 2807 N. Grand, Room 204, 9 to 12.

SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced; opportunity for future advancement. Regal Shoe Co., 720 Olive st.

SMASH INTO BIG EARNINGS with top-quality custom-made oils, greases and maintenance products. Steady repeat income, permanent security. Want only men who are interested in $8000 and up per year. Write today to Room 811, Wilson bldg., Dallas, Tex.

START A RAWLEIGH BUSINESS—Real opportunity now for permanent, profitable work nearby. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOD-542-K, Freeport, Ill.

STOKER SALESMEN—Experienced; with car; plenty leads on hand now; stokers in stock for immediate installation. Apply Mr. Taylor, 9 a.m. OSAGE SALES CO., 4012 S. Broadway.

STOKER SALESMAN—Experienced, with car. Apply Mr. Wilson, 2803 Big Bend rd., Maplewood.

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO. is expanding operations and have openings in its sales organizations both in St. Louis and St. Louis territory for young men between 23 and 30 years of age; to merchandise and sell products of Sherwin-Williams research to dealers; car is essential; sales experience helpful but not necessary; give full particulars of yourself as to age, education, past experience and any other qualifications in first letter. Address to Sales Manager, The Sherwin-Williams Co., 515 Spruce st. Also give the telephone number if possible and appointment will be made for personal interview.

WAGON SALESMEN—Here's a real money making opportunity; nationally advertised electrical appliances. 3613 Hebert.

WAKE UP AND LIVE—Here is opportunity to earn $100 per day; if you are a top salesman, with proven ability, desirous of action, call Bob Murrell, FR. 1727. Top men earn $1000 per week, good men $300 to $500 per week; poor salesmen starve; if you have a better opportunity, I'll join you.

WHOLESALE DRUG SALESMAN—Man with retail drug experience who has own car; 35 years or younger; good future; make application in own handwriting; no telephone or personal inquiry.
McKESSON-ROBBINS, Inc.
320 South Broadway.

WE HAVE an opening for 2 reliable men who want a permanent job, our regular men are averaging $70 per week. Call 2-5 or 7-8 tonight. Rm. 330, Roosevelt Hotel.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5-day week; no nights. Sperber, 4942 Maryland.

COLORED MEN AND WOMEN—Apply 3118 Laclede, ask for Mr. Kinchen.

COOK—Colored; male or female. Apply 7160 Manchester, Loop Grill.

COUNTER and grill help wanted. Lee's Grill, 7315 Gravois.

COUPLE—White; general house and yard work in small city residence; stay or go; experienced, references, $200 to start. Box A-105, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—White, to do janitor and maid work; large apartment building; nice living quarters; must be sober, neat and clean. Call Manager, FO. 9333

COUPLE—For janitor and maintenance work, good living quarters, $150; references. Mrs. Semple, 3510 Miami.

COUPLE—White, experienced cook and butler; references; go away in summer. Box A-178, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Housekeepers, in exchange for 3-room apartment in private residence of professional couple. JE. 3256.

COUPLE — Farm experience; separate home. Box A-22, Post-Dispatch.

INSURANCE AGENTS—Colored; men or women; full or part time; salary and commission. 1023 N. Grand, Room 400.

MARRIED COUPLE—Without children; as caretakers for country home; good living quarters and other prerequisites furnished. Doane Agricultural Service, Inc., 5579 Pershing, St. Louis 12, Mo.

SALESMAN or woman for fountain pen department. Call Mr. Beiter, CH.6993

LET US SHOW you how to make $45-$60 per week; no experience necessary; we train you. Mr. Jacobs, Tooley Myron, after 9 a.m. 914 Olive.

EMPLOYM'T AGENCIES, MALE

BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 34 years Railway Exchange Bldg. — ACCOUNTING CLERK, 20-25, $150-$175. ACCOUNTANT, 25-33, college, $250. ACCOUNTANT, 28-35, locate in central Missouri, $350. ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, $175. BEGINNER CLERK, 18-22, future, $130. CLERK-TYPIST, advancement from $150. CREDIT MANAGER, budget accounts, accounting background, to $275. DRAFTSMAN, supervise department, local, $350. EDITOR, fraternal publication, earnings $10,000. GENERAL MANAGER, familiar retail drugs, start $260. MANAGERIAL TRAINEE, 28-35, college graduate, operating department, start $215. SALESMAN, 23-40, with car, cigarette or drug experience, exceptional opportunity with national firm, $250 plus bonus and expenses. SALES TRAINEE, 22-27, college, local, $195. SALES TRAINEE, local, G.I. program. SALESMAN, 22-30, with car, travel every other week, $225 plus expenses. SALESMAN, 27-35, men's clothing, $215. STENOGRAPHER, $165-$200.
BULLETIN ABSTRACT,
611 Olive. CH. 6050.

AFFILIATED, 1825 Arcade: ENGINEERS—Electrical, electronics, chemical, metallurgical, graduate now or in June; job with a future; $250 during training. SALES TRAINEE—College accounting plus banking experience; age 26-33; unusual opportunity for intelligent young man with ambition and personality; $235 during training. ASSISTANT STORE SUPERINTENDENT—Business education plus outstanding personal qualities; over 30; $215 during training. CREDIT TRAINEE—2 years college or experience in loan or finance field; age 23-30; $175 during training. SALES TRAINEE—Company programs in insurance, oil production, inorganic chemicals, building materials, merchandising; local positions; $200.
AFFILIATED PERSONNEL
1825 Arcade GA. 6025

"AUDIT"—Open Monday evenings until 6:30. 313 N. 7th, fourth floor.

"BEST" for a better position; low fee. 1002 Arcade.

BONDED—CH. 1771; UNDERSTUDY Manager, $175-$200. OFFICE Boy Trainee, $125-$150. TYPIST, fair speed, $125-$150. All BONDED approved employers.

SALESMAN—Some auto experience; 25-40; local; $400 plus expenses. See Grant Cooper, ABC Employment, 906 Olive.

YOUNG MAN—25-40; tool crib; $170. BREER, CH. 6185.

EMPLOYM'T AGENCIES, Female

$$$$ Does the almighty dollar influence your life? Following are some representative positions which provide $$$$: MERCHANDISE MANAGEMENT TRAINEE—College degree; some business experience essential; salary to $216. RECEPTIONIST—Downtown; 5-day; PBX with light typing; $125. ORDER WRITER—Lovely office; downtown; 5-day; $130. SECRETARY—Only girl; downtown; $173. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—Able to meet public; 5-day; north; $170 with raises. LIGHT STENO-BOOKKEEPER—Small office; Manchester car; to $175. TYPIST—For advertising department of national firm; 8:45 a.m.-4:45 p.m.; downtown; $140. RECORD CLERK—Legible handwriting; intelligent; north; to $141. BANK TELLER—Able to meet public; cashier experience; 9 a.m. to around 3 p.m. BILLER, BURROUGHS—5-day; Baden girl preferred; $153. BEGINNER—Alert, who likes figures; $135. DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—5-day; south; to $165. RECEPTIONIST—Light stenography; U. City; to $175. INVESTIGATE CREDIT—9 a.m.-5 p.m.; light Gregg; $140. COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Midtown; 5-day; salary open for experience. CLERK-TYPIST — Drive car; north; $166. PART-TIME STENO—Morning hours; downtown. PART-TIME POSTER—Clayton; $1.05 hour. BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER—5-day; downtown; to $216. PBX—Type; Maplewood; 5-day; $100 up, depending on you. PHOTO FINISHER—9 a.m.-5 p.m.; 5-day; $130, plus overtime; north. FOR $$$ CONSULT OUR COUNSELORS.
AFFILIATED PERSONNEL
1825 Arcade. GA. 6025.

"BEST" for a better position; low fee. 1002 Arcade.

BONDED PERSONNEL, 411 N. 7th. Wisely investigate BONDED listings.

BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 34 years Railway Exchange Bldg.—We have the better jobs. 611 Olive, CH. 6050.

ARE YOU A SECRETARY, STENOGRAPHER, TYPIST, BOOKKEEPER 18-40? Jobs at $150-$225; most 5 days. "ACE," 211 N. 7th.

MODELS—Experienced or natural talent; sizes 11-12-14.
SEQUIN MODEL AGENCY
GA. 0705, call between 1-6 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, MALE

ALL JOBS FREE TO APPLICANT—Only progressive companies with above average personnel programs are represented by our service; don't accept a position before consulting
MAPCO
Suite 225 705 Olive.

BONDED PERSONNEL, 411 N. 7th. Employer pays fee; jobs listed.

EMPLOYM'T SERVICE, FEMALE

ALL JOBS FREE TO APPLICANT—Only progressive companies with above average personnel programs are represented by our service; don't accept a position before consulting
MAPCO
Suite 225 705 Olive.

BONDED PERSONNEL, 411 N. 7th. Employer pays fee; jobs listed.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

For positions offered by Employment Agencies, see the Employment Agency classification immediately following Help Wanted Men and Boys.

ACCESSORIES SALESWOMEN—Young women, with or without experience. Apply Employment Office, Famous-Barr Co.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK—Accurate at figures; prepare statements and reports; typing helpful; Sortergraf system being installed. Borden Co., 4218 Laclede.

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR—No experience necessary; permanent. Acme Chair Co., 3230 Washington.

ALTERATION HANDS—Steady work, good pay. Victorine, 705 Olive.

ALTERATION AND DRESS MAKERS—5-day week good pay. 620 N. Skinker.

APPRENTICE — Exclusive west end beauty shop; salary. RO. 0609.

ASSEMBLY OPERATORS—Day shift; good working conditions. Knapp-Monarch Co., Bent and Potomac.

ASSEMBLY OPERATORS—3:30 p.m.-12 midnight; good working conditions. Knapp-Monarch Co., Bent and Potomac.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Clerk; will teach beginner; single; excellent working conditions; real estate and insurance; vicinity Grand and Gravois. Box A-110, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Some typing; permanent 5-day week; reference; small office. FR. 0233.

ASSISTANT TO MANAGER—Only girl, downtown office, some bookkeeping, typing, payroll, general office routine, $165. State age, experience, references. Box A-418, Post-Dispatch.

AWNING SEWERS—And floor girls. Call FR. 5920. Dillmann Awning Co., 1418 Pendleton.

BABY SITTER—5 days week; 8 to 5; $5 a week. FR. 7101.

BAGGERS—Inspectors; white; steady; 44-hour week; good working conditions; will train. Enterprise Cleaning Co., 4225 West Easton.

BAKERY SALESWOMEN—Experienced, must have sales ability and neat appearance; 5-day, 45-hour week, $35. Food Center, 814 N. 6th.

BAKERY SALESLADY — Experienced preferred; 5½ days a week. 627 E. Big Bend road. WEbster 1474.

BAR MAID—References. Rippy's, 1254 N. Kingshighway.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Steady; experienced; 5 days. SI. 2989, PR. 1353.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Downtown shop; 5-day week; salary and commission; steady work. La Plante Beauty Shop, 613 Locust.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Experienced; 5-day week; salary and commission. FO. 0610.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — Experienced; steady or parttime; good salary. St. Louis Beauty Shop, 5873 Easton.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Salary and commission; 5 days. FR. 9453. 502 N. Taylor.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; 5-day week; $40; no evenings. 6325 Delmar. CA. 9747.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5-day; experienced only; must be good finger waver. PR. 9372, PR. 4973.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced. Apply in person, 2809 N. 14th.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5-day week; no nights; steady. FL.9450. 4539 Gravois

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady or part time; good salary. 1623 S. Broadway.

BEGINNER CLERK — 17-21; high school graduate; 5-day week; scheduled salary increases. Apply Room 506, Union Electric Co., 12th and Locust.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Full or part-time; salary and commission. EV. 8802.

BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER — High school graduate; 5 days. Union Electric Co., 12th and Locust.

BILLER, TYPIST, BOOKKEEPING; office experience preferred; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply Mermod, Jaccard, King, Locust at Ninth.

BILLER—Experienced on Burroughs; 5-day week; good salary. Box G-227, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER — 23-35; 5-day week; small office; air conditioned; pleasant surroundings; state experience and salary. Box A-183, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Elderly lady; 4 hours daily; real estate experience. Box Y-52, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER — Some typing; permanent; 5-day week; small office; reference. FR. 0233.

BOOKKEEPER—Assistant, men's retail store, nice position, permanent. 608 Olive.

BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR—20-35; 5-day week. Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. JE. 7070.

BINDERY GIRLS—2d sift. Hanley and Eager rd. plant. Apply Mendle Printing Co., 325 N. 3d st.

BINDERY GIRLS — Experienced; for table work. 2035 Washington.

BOOKKEEPER—General Motors dealer; familiar with General Motor system; state experience, qualifications, particulars, salary, etc.; confidential. Box C-392, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced; 5-day week; excellent working conditions; permanent connection. CE. 8735.

BOOKKEEPER - SECRETARY — Full charge; office payroll; must be efficient, county. Box C-399, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — Small office; good salary; steady employment. Box A-100, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — Splendid opportunity; will train. NE. 3700.

BOOKKEEPER — 5-day week; wholesale grocery; experience. CE. 9318.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR—Accounts receivable office details; give experience, etc. Box A-139, P.-D.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR—Receivables only; will consider beginner; good starting salary; 5½ days; assured advancement. Freund's, Jewelers, 314 N. 6th.

BUYER-MANAGER — For out-of-town Missouri sportswear and lingerie department. Apply Specialty Shop, 5630 Delmar.

CASHIER-STENO — Light dictation; small neighborhood; air-conditioned office. Industrial Finance Co., 5928 Easton.

CASHIER—Drug store; 5 p.m. until 10 p.m.; 6 evenings; responsible person; good appearance; $85 a month. Box A-261, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER—Experienced, for night work. See Mr. McKinley, CORONADO HOTEL.

CASHIER—Must be experienced; for restaurant work; nights; advisable to have own transportation. HI. 3160.

CASHIER-WRAPPERS — Experience not necessary. Apply Employment Office, FAMOUS-BARR CO.

CASHIER — Restaurant experience preferred; give references. Box C-236, P-D.

CELLULOID WOOD HEEL COVERERS—Experienced; also girls to learn. United Wood Heel Co., 612 Russell.

CHECKER—For cleaning plant; experienced. Westover Cleaners, 7940 Maryland.

CHECKER-MARKER—Experienced. Pontal Cleaners, 5264 Delmar.

CLEANING WOMAN—White, downtown office building; hours 5-11 p.m.; 6 days week; see building manager, room 444 Cotton Belt Bldg., 111 N. 4th.

CLEANING WOMEN—For office building; experienced only. Call 6 p.m., Carleton Bldg., 308 N. Sixth st.

CLERICALS AND TYPISTS—Beginners or experienced; general office work. Apply Employment Office, Famous-Barr.

CLERK-TYPIST — Purchasing department; high school graduate; good opportunity. St. Louis Fire Door Co., 430 Withers av. (5300 North on Broadway).

CLERK—Some experience preferred; no typing; high school graduate; downtown; 40-hour week. Gaylord Container Corp., CE. 4600.

CLERK — To inspect jewelry repairing; must have good handwriting; no experience necessary. Abe Schwartzman Co., 613 Locust.

CLERK—General office, permanent, 40-hour week; starting salary $27 per week. A. C. L. Haase Co., 4300 Geraldine.

CLERK-TYPIST—Opportunity to learn bookkeeping machine; 5 days; liberal discount; balcony. SONNENFELD'S, 610 Washington.

CLERK-TYPIST—To handle vouchers, pay roll, switch board and general duties; small office; near downtown; 5-day, 40-hour week. GA. 3900. Mr. Meyer.

CLERK—General office; 40-hour week; no typing.
MIDLAND SHOE CO.
1412 Washington.

CLERK-TYPIST—General office work, 5½ days, interesting work; good future. 408 Olive, Suite 316.

CLERK-TYPIST — General office experience; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply Personnel, Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney.

CLERK—General office work, typing; 5-day week. Geo. R. Jansen Transfer Co., 1216 Howard.

CLERK—General office and filing; opportunity for advancement. Apply Biederman's, 801 Franklin.

CLERK-TYPIST—General work, in small office. Hertz Garage, 2806 S. Third.

CLERKS—18-25, high school graduates, will train for advanced positions. Apply 315 Washington.

CLERK-TYPIST — General office work, 5½ days, interesting work, good future. 408 Olive, Room 316.

CLERK—17-25; high school graduate; good typist; interesting work. 1112 Ambassador Bldg.

CLERK—Office; no experience necessary; good future; 40-hour week; age 17-25; start $100. JE. 0960.

CLERK — Good at figures; dependable; consider beginner; 5-day 40-hour week. 1204 Washington, sixth floor.

CLERK-TYPIST—Experience not necessary; 5-day week; steady work. Joy Shoemakers, 2128 Washington.

CLERK — Cigar department. Chippewa Drug, 541 N. Grand.

CLERICAL—To post accounts receivable, etc. Call Mr. Hopmeier, CA. 6604.

CLERK-TYPIST—5-day week. Apply 3864 Laclede.

CLERK-TYPIST—Permanent. Red Cross, 3414 Lindell.

COMPANION—For elderly Jewish lady; good home. Miss Fanny Gale, CE. 9440.

COOK—Experienced; for small family in county; private room and bath; top salary; references. See Mr. Bradshaw, Coronado Hotel.

COOK and 1 maid; white; experienced; permanent; go north in summer; references. Box A-177, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—And general housework; white; must stay; family adults; 1 block Lindell bus; good wages. Box G-144, P.-D.

COOK—White; 25-55; some house work; no laundry or heavy cleaning; own room and bath. WY. 1824.

COOK—Breakfasts and lunches; responsible; for tavern kitchen; must be mature, dependable. Box A-263, P.-D.

COOK—White; between 45-55; institution; good home and salary. Box A-358, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Downstairs work; experienced; references. 7029 Westmoreland, CA. 7802.

COOK—White; and downstairs work; free to travel. Box A-66, Post-Dis.

COOK—White; right salary for right party. GA. 9655.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Must know all operations; payroll work; good starting salary; advancement. Apply employment office, Wagner Electric Corp., 6400 Plymouth.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Experienced or semi-experienced; permanent position. Forest City Manufacturing Co., 1641 Washington.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Must have good handwriting; 5 days a week. Apply 121 S. 7th st.

COPYIST — Good salary; opportunity. Laclede Christy, 5900 Manchester. HI. 1425.

COUNTRY GIRL—Waitress work; beautiful place; short hours, $18 week, board and room furnished; tips from $1 to $10 a day, experience not necessary; no Sundays; Catholic preferred. Box A-379, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTER AND GRILL GIRL—Experienced; days; good wages; meals and uniforms. 3312 Meramec. LO. 9817.

COUNTER AND GRILL GIRL — Good pay, meals, uniforms furnished. Wilk's Grill, 455 DeBaliviere.

COUNTER-GRILL GIRL — Experienced. Hours 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.; good wages. 4263 Manchester.

COUNTER AND STEAM TABLE—Experienced; slicing meat; no Sunday work; good wages. Wohl's, 214 N. 7th.

COUNTER OR GRILL GIRL—
5614 S. Broadway.

COUPLE — Cooking, housework, yard work; must have excellent references; free to travel; $250 per month. Box G-181, Post-Dispatch.

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR—Loan experience preferred; shorthand necessary. Miss Gibson, CH. 3691.

CREDIT MANAGER—Must understand installment credit collection work; unusual opportunity for capable individual; state age, experience and salary desired. Box Y-65, Post-Dispatch.

DEMONSTRATORS—To sell in houseware department; 5 days, 40 hours. Personnel, Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney.

DEPARTMENT managers for notions, leather goods and record department; salary plus bonus. Apply W. T. Grant Co., 5977 Easton.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR — Pleasant working conditions; call Mrs. Kratky, Washington University. PA. 4700, Station 261.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Permanent; 5-day week; willing to train good typist; state age and experience. Box A-196, Post-Dispatch.

DINING ROOM GIRLS—White. St. John's Hospital, 307 S. Euclid.

DISHWASHER—White; hours 7 to 4. Apply Little Bevo, 4751 Morganford.

DISHWASHER—Colored. Apply 7160 Manchester, Loop Grill.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Catholic. Call GA. 1280.

DOCTORS' ASSISTANTS (2)—Age 25-35, to be trained as specialist technicians; no laboratory work; must be neat, clean, pleasant personality and intelligent; experience not necessary. 208 N. Grand, 1-2 p.m. tomorrow. Do not phone.

DRESSMAKER—Apply May Robertson, 398 Arcade bldg., CH. 5341.

DRESS SALESWOMEN—Young women; beginners encouraged. Apply Employment Office, FAMOUS-BARR CO.

DRUGS—Cosmetics salesgirls with drug-store experience; $35. FL. 9778.

EGG BREAKERS—White; experienced and inexperienced; earn up to $24.80 for 40-hour week. Apply David Becker Co., 1220 N. Main.

EGG CANDLER—Experienced in grading, for city delivery; an excellent job for right party; good wages; steady work guaranteed, 2700 N. Garrison.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White; no experience necessary; size 12 to 14. Room 223, Chase Hotel.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White; apply Mr. Donnely, Melbourne Hotel.

ELEVATOR GIRLS—White. DeSoto Hotel.

EMBROIDERY DESIGNER — Excellent opportunity for girl with creative ability; state background and experience. Box C-143, Post-Dispatch.

EXAMINERS and thread clippers; ideal conditions. Rosebud Dress Co., 808 Washington.

FAST TYPIST—Steady position; apply in person. 418 N. Sixth.

FACTORY HELP—White; age 20-30 only; time guarantee, piece work, bonus. Genco Heel Co., 3307 N. Broadway.

FIGURE CLERK—20-30; 5-day week; interesting work offered by excellent company. For appointment call Mrs. Dorothy Young, FR. 4000.

FIGURE CLERK—5 days, 40 hours; good pay; state age, qualifications; give reference. Box A-222, Post-Dispatch.

FILE CLERK-STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation; pleasant surroundings; salary $125 to start. R. C. Wilson Co., 818 Olive.

FILE CLERK—20-30 5-day week; excellent company, congenial employes; for appointment call Mrs. Dorothy Young, FR. 4000.

FILE CLERK—Some typing, steady job, pleasant working conditions. Alco Valve Co., 865 Kingsland.

FILE CLERK—Prescription department. Knight Drug Co., 4500 Olive.

FINISHERS—Hand sewers for work on dresses, needed immediately.
DORSA DRESSES, INC.
1007 Washington.

FINISHERS—On dresses. Apply Superior Dress Co., 1113 Washington, 5th floor.

FINISHERS — On dresses. Mayfair Frocks, 808 Washington, 4th floor.

FITTERS and alteration hands; experienced better quality women's ready-to-wear; 5-day 40-hour week. Personnel, Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney.

FLOOR WORKERS—White; light work. The Grove Co., 410 Valentine (500 south, between 4th and Broadway).

FORELADY—In ladies' underwear factory; highest salary paid to a forelady who knows her business. This is a real opportunity. Box A-343, Post-Dispatch.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Experienced, $30 a week, 6 days. Apply before 3:30, Jefferson Hotel Drug Store, 411 N. Twelfth.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Good pay; good hours; uniforms and meals furnished. Forest Park Pharmacy, 40 N. Euclid.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Experienced. Apply between 9 and 4, Park Plaza Drug Store, Park Plaza Hotel.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS — Experienced. Glaser Drug Co., 7000 Clayton rd., HI. 5483.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Experience not necessary; uniforms furnished. 2801 N. Grand.

FOUNTAIN WAITRESSES — Uniforms furnished. Chippewa Drug, 541 N. Grand.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—White; full, part time. 6235 Delmar, CA. 8005.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Drug store; experienced; days only; white. 4300 Olive.

FOUNTAIN GIRL — Woman; full or part time, Katz, Union-Delmar.

FOUNTAIN GIRL — Drug store work. 301 N. Union.

FRY COOK—Experienced; no Sundays; good pay. Mike's, 1029 Cass.

GENERAL CLERK—20-30; light typing and figure work; 5-day week; excellent company; for appointment call Mrs. Dorothy Young, FR. 4000.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—White; experienced or will train, for good positions in clean, well-ventilated dry cleaning plant; pressing, marking, spotting etc.; modern equipment; music; guaranteed base pay; bonus plan enables workers to increase own earnings; time and half over 44 hours; steady work. LUNGSTRAS, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

GIRLS-WOMEN—18-25; lunch counter work; $28.80 per week while learning; rapid advancement; uniforms and food furnished; clean; pleasant working conditions; vacation with pay; annual bonus; free insurance. Apply 3118 S. Kingshighway. White Castle System, Inc.

GIRLS, WOMEN—White; 18-40; experienced hand armhole baster on men's suit coats, in clothing factory; must be steady and reliable, in good health; good pay to start. Come in, let's talk it over. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson, 5th floor.

GIRLS—To do waitress work in restaurant; 5p.m.-1a.m.; 1 meal, good pay; county transportation to streetcar furnished. Apply at 7725 Pennsylvania, South St. Louis, afternoons only; no phone calls.

GIRL—18-30; to learn multigraph operating; no experience necessary, but should have some mechanical ability; permanent position. Box A-260, P.-D.

GIRL—To inspect jewelry repairing; must have good handwriting; no experience necessary. Abe Schwartzman Co., 613 Locust.

GIRLS—18-30, white preferred; wrapping department; experience unnecessary. Clean Coverall Supply Co., 1333 S. 7th st.

GIRLS — 18-24; white; inexperienced; small factory; 5-day, 40-hour week; 60c hour to start; permanent. 1331 Ferguson, Wellston.

GIRL-WOMAN—White; cooking, housework; no laundry; 2 adults; own room and bath; references; $100 a month. PA. 5114.

GIRLS—White; 18-30; steady factory work with long established company; 5-day week. Bemis Bros. Bag., 601 S. 4th.

GIRL—To learn photo finishing and copying; chance for advancement if satisfactory. Standard Photo, 2650 Park, GR. 1767.

GIRLS—18-35, for packing department, experience not necessary; automatic increases. Sunshine Biscuit, Inc., 1427 Clark.

GIRLS—White, 16-35; cutting threads and pulling bastings; chance for advancement; good pay to start. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson, 5th fl.

GIRLS-WOMEN—White; steady; seat and pad making; good pay; 50 hour week. Apply 7-9 a.m. 1400 Palm, 3100 north.

GIRLS—White; fountain dispensers and waitresses; good salary; good hours. Starnes Drug, 5001 Page. RO. 9372.

GIRL—Colored; kitchen; middle-age; experienced salads and desserts; dependable; reference. 5883 Enright.

GIRL-WOMAN—White; south; 18-35; light assembly work; hours 8 to 4:30. Mr. Miller. PR. 4918.

GIRL OR WOMAN—2; white; 1 cook and 1 upstairs work; good salary. PA. 1830.

GIRL—To work in service department. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 823 Locust, 1st floor.

GIRLS-WOMEN — Light factory work; steady; no experience. BUSSMANN MFG. CO., Jefferson and St. Louis.

GIRL—Typist and answer phone; 5-day week; fur storage department, Lane Bryant, 6th and Locust.

GIRL-WOMAN—White; assist with children; light housework; no laundry; stay. HI. 4493.

GIRL-WOMAN—General housework, assist with children; stay. HI. 9112, 7409 Hiawatha.

GIRL, WOMAN—White, stay, care children evenings; exchange for room and board; references. PA. 6591.

GIRLS OR WOMEN—General factory work; assembling cardboard displays. Box G-378, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—To take phone orders and for general office work; 6-day week; floral shop. Box C-7, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Counter and grill work; $25 week; meals, uniforms furnished. 1202 Russell.

GIRL-WOMAN — White; cooking and downstairs; stay or go; excellent wages; references. JE. 1388.

GIRL—White; stay; private room and bath; light housework; assist with children. CA. 5325.

GIRLS—White; night work; wrap sandwiches, pies, pastry; steady. Apply 7 p.m., 1718 N. Garrison.

GIRLS — Utility packing, sponge and sweets; day and night shifts. Union Biscuit Co., 1122 N. 6th.

GIRL—To handle order desk; must have some knowledge of printing. 415 Lucas av.

GIRL—Phone solicitor; salary and commission; fur storage department. Lane Bryant's, 6th and Locust.

GIRLS—For general office work; must have good handwriting; 5-day week. Apply 121 S. 7th st.

GIRL — Experienced hand sewing and table work making shoe ornaments. 4201 Forest Park.

GIRL—Stay; care 1 child; small apartment; plain cooking; no laundry; salary open. DE. 4546.

GIRL—Light office work; hours 12-9 p.m.; good salary. Cooper Furniture, 1116 Olive.

GIRL—Shipping department, mail order; light pleasant work; steady; 60c hour. L. & M. Co., 206 N. 4th.

GIRLS—Bright girls to learn. Hollis E. Suits Laundry, 1517 Clark.

GIRL-WOMAN — General housework; stay; good home. CA. 6018.

GIRL—Good at figures. Apply Steward; Hotel Statler.

GIRL—White; references, upstairs work. DE. 2442.

GIRL OR WOMAN—To work in tailor shop; experience. 4618 Delmar.

GIRL—Light housework; stay few nights. CA. 2518.

GIRL-WOMAN—Housework; stay; private room and bath; good salary. PA. 0862.

GIRL—Housework; no cooking, no laundry; stay. PA. 1392, 7401 Byron.

GIRL-WOMAN—White; general housework; stay 2 nights. PA. 0362.

GRILL AND COUNTER GIRL—3028 N. Grand.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE—Artistically inclined, no experience needed; instructions will be given. Central Hardware, 4200 N. Union.

HOSTESS—Experienced; Sunday work only; 75c per hour. Apply Golden Fried Chicken, 5865 Delmar.

HOTEL RECORD CLERK—See Mr. Alumbaugh, Hotel Statler.

HOUSEKEEPER — Motherless home; daughter 10, Protestant; private room, 2 meals day, $80 month. Box A-128, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Must be experienced; for commercial hotel; references required. Box A-228, P.-D.

HOUSEKEEPER — White; middle-age; small apartment; stay on place. CA. 5510 or DE. 5465.

HOUSEKEEPER—For apartment hotel; building management experience preferred. Box A-334, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; 3 adults; good home, pay; wife semi-invalid; stay. MU. 9217.

HOUSEKEEPER—Under 50; good cook, general housework. Mike's, 1029 Cass. GA. 8012.

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION — Light duties; out of town; will consider couple Box C-348, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—East Side; no objection to small child. Box N-14, P.-D.

HOUSEKEEPER — 40-50, stay, good salary, no laundry. DE. 3852.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, middle-aged; 3 adults; stay. JE. 8361.

HOUSEKEEPER—For Catholic rectory. 2618 Seneca st., St. Joseph, Mo.

HOUSEMOTHER—For nurses' residence; full maintenance provided. Box C-347, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEWIFE—Full or part time, desirous of rendering service in advisory capacity; income above average; hours flexible. For interview, call Mrs. King, RO. 1800, 8-9 a.m., 5-7 p.m.

HOUSEWORK—Girl or woman; cooking; stay; white; $100 month. CA. 7668.

INTERVIEWER—Part time; Gallup poll type; 3 or 4 days a week; car necessary.
EDWARD G. DOODY & CO.
911 LOCUST.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR—Experience not necessary; 5-day week; good starting salary; advancement. Apply employment office, Wagner Electric Corp., 6400 Plymouth.

KITCHEN HELP—½ days. FO. 9820.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT—Industrial laboratory; experienced in organic analysis or college quantitative analysis desirable; state age, training and salary desired. Box A-234, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS — White; experience not necessary. Apply Laundry, Chase Hotel.

LAUNDRY HELP — Press operators, steady work. Bright and Free Laundry, 5562 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—White, for all departments; top pay; best working conditions. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Forelady for laundry finish department; shirts and bachelor work. Box C-386, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HELP — White; experienced flat work folders. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced press operators. Excelsior Leader Laundry Co., 2325 Texas.

LAUNDRY HELP—Bright girls to learn. Hollis E. Suits Laundry, 1517 Clark.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt finishers and folders. ACME Laundry, 2912 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt press operators. ACME Laundry, 2912 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced shirt press operators. Apply 4115 Olive.

LEARN TYPESETTING for gold stamping; some office work; 40 hours; permanent. Room 711, 613 Locust.

MAID—To stay; private bedroom; St. Louis county on streetcar line; small family; cooking, general housework. Box A-399, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—Stay, 5 days, no washing but ironing, no cooking, assist child; must have references. CA. 6357, DE. 0492 or DE. 2618.

MAID—White; upstairs serving; assist school-age child; $22 a week; Warson road bus to door; references. Box A-201, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—Keep house for small working family; 2 school age children; 5-day week; stay 2 nights; best references required. RO. 7372.

MAID—Colored; beauty salon; 7931 Clayton; 5 days; 8:45-5:15; size 10-16; uniforms $19. MU. 3418, call between 5-6:30 Monday.

MAID—White; upstairs; also chaperone 13-year-old girl; free to travel. Box A-70, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—White; under 40 years old; upstairs and serving; 2 adults; city; highest wages; references. RO. 2340.

MAID—White; general work, plain cooking; 3 adults; top wages; bus at door; apartment. DE. 0350.

MAID—Stay; cook and upstairs; other help; $20. WY. 0442.

MAID—General housework; small apartment; stay some nights. PA. 4760.

MAID—Home nights; no Sundays, 3 in family. DE. 4858.

MAID—Experienced; references; general housework; 1 child. PA. 5609.

MANICURIST — For downtown barber shop. Box A-406, Post-Dispatch.

MARKERS-CHECKERS — Dry cleaning department.
EXCELSIOR LEADER LAUNDRY
2325 Texas.

MATRON—Age 40-50; evening shift; must be reliable. Apply in person Employment Office, Wagner Electric Corp., 6400 Plymouth.

MESSENGER — Some typing, advancement, 5-day.
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.
PR. 3100, Station 516.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—Earn extra money working evenings; must be experienced hand feeder and operate Set-O Type; $1 per hour. Ross-Gould Co., 309 N. 10th.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR — 19-25; hand-feed experience preferred; large office; 5-day week. Ralston Purina Co., GA. 2400.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR — Experienced hand feeder; 5-day, 40-hour week; permanent; $1 per hour. Ross-Gould Co., 309 N. 10th.

NURSE—Companion; not over 50; to go away for summer with elderly woman, light duties, good salary, comfortable quarters; references required. Box A-180, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE—Steady; floor duty. JE. 4271.

NURSE GIRL—White, care one child, no housework; excellent salary; stay. DE. 5137.

NURSE APPLICANTS—18-62; $6-$7, 8-hour day. Phone FO. 6363.

NURSE MAID—White; competent; 25 to 40; care of children in beautiful city home; excellent salary; references required. Box A-119, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE MAID—Stay; assist light housework; other help; references. PA. 5735.

NURSE—Practical; night duty; institutional. EV. 3353.

NURSEMAID—Care 2 children; other help; stay preferred. PA. 1959.

OFFICE GIRL—For permanent position in bookkeeping department of finance business; some typing; pleasant working conditions; good location. Commercial Credit Corp., 3607 Olive. NE. 1100

OFFICE CLERK—Experienced in making out reports and typing. Apply in person, 926 Cass.

OFFICE CLERK—With switchboard experience. Chenoweth Cleaners, 4735 Delmar.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—For small pleasant South Side real estate office; must type and be good at figures; no objection to intelligent beginner; give full details in first letter. Box Y-105, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE GIRL—One who has had experience in doctor's office or nursing experience preferred; hours 8-4 p.m.; salary according to experience. 40 N. Florrisant rd., Ferguson, Mo. AT. 430.

OFFICE GIRL—Assistant bookkeeper; some stenographic work; downtown office; state qualifications. Box A-125, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE GIRL—General office work. Hollis E. Suits Laundry, 1517 Clark.

OFFICE WORKERS — 17-20; high school graduates, several clerical and typing openings now available; advancement; 5-day week. RALSTON PURINA CO., GA. 2400.

OPERATORS—Sewing machine; experienced; $27-$34.50 per week plus plenty overtime, vacations, free health and life insurance; steady, permanent year around work. Apply Society Brand Hat Co., 3rd floor, 1232 Washington.

OPERATORS—On all types of machines in underwear factory; splendid opportunity; steady work; guaranteed 75c an hour. Margulis Bros., 1408 Locust st., 4th floor.

OPERATORS—We have openings for experienced and partially experienced operators to work on dresses.
DORSA DRESSES, INC.,
1007 Washington.

OPERATORS—Pinkers, button hole and felling machine operators for permanent work.
DORSA DRESSES, INC.,
1007 Washington.

OPERATORS—Experienced on Mansew machines and other special machines in underwear factory; top wages paid; good opportunity. Box A-323.

OPERATORS — Experienced on power sewing machines; to work on ladies handbags; will teach operations; good pay, steady work. LAYCOB HAT CO., 1307 Washington av., 9th floor.

OPERATORS — Experienced on double-needle off-the-arm machine. Angelica Jacket Co., 1421 Olive.

OPERATORS—Experienced preferred, on better cotton and silk dresses; steady work. Carol Sue Frocks, 503 N. 12th. Room 510.

OPERATORS — Experienced on better dresses; apply at work immediately. D. Werber Dress Co., 808 Washington, 5th floor.

OPERATORS—Experienced; Mansew machine; high piece rate; steady; vacation with pay. Barad Lingerie, 1021 Washington.

OPERATORS—Sewing machine; experienced on single needle or double needle machines. THE ALLIGATOR CO., 4171 Bingham.

OPERATORS-SERGERS — Experienced on men's pants, 40-hr. week, good pay. Rice-Stix Factory No. 1, 11th floor, 417 N. 10th.

OPERATORS—For section work, men's pants, experienced pocket makers, 40-hour week; steady work. Rice-Stix Factory No. 7, 417 N. 10th.

OPERATORS — Cotton goods; single needle; also 2 needle; fair pay; 40 hours; steady work; small shop. 1200 Tyler.

OPERATORS—Experienced; double and single needle; also girl for floor work. 608 N. 21st, 2nd floor.

OPERATORS—Experienced, pants operators, top wages, steady work. Regal Mfg. Co., 21 S. 9th.

OPERATORS—Pants; sewing experience not necessary; good pay. Modern Jacket Co., 809 Washington, 4th floor.

OPERATORS—On whole dress, experienced only. Charlotte Dress, 509 N. Broadway.

OPERATORS — Experienced on serge stitch machine; permanent work. Angelica Jacket, 1421 Olive.

OPERATORS — Experienced on better dresses; steady work; good pay. Schwartz Dress Co., 905 Washington.

OPERATOR—Button machine; experienced or will teach; high piece rates. Novelty Frocks, 615 N. 8th, 5th floor.

OPERATORS—Power machine, to do plain sewing. Lockwoven Co., 900 Hodiamont.

OPERATORS on silk and cotton dresses; experienced, steady. Princess Dress Co., 902 Washington.

OPERATORS — Experienced on better dresses. Garment Mfg. Co., 1123 Washington, 3rd floor.

OPERATORS—On better dresses. Sommers Garment Co., 1307 Washington.

OPERATORS — Experienced on cotton sacks and tarpaulins. 832 N. B'way.

PANTRY GIRL—Experienced preferred; meals furnished. Fred Harvey, Union Station.

PANTRY GIRLS—Head and assistant wanted at once; good salaries. Apply at Sansone, 3714 N. Union.

PANTRY GIRL — Experienced. Apply room 223, Chase Hotel.

PBX OPERATOR—6 trunks, 21 stations; hours 8-5 daily, 1 p.m. Saturday; state experience, age, salary expected; strictly confidential; our employes know about this ad. Box A-182, Post-Dispatch.

PBX-TYPIST—Experienced; small keyboard; high school graduate. St. Louis Fire Door Co., 430 Withers (5300 north on Broadway).

PRIVATE SECRETARY—Administrative office. Washington University College background necessary. PA. 1910.

PHOTO FINISHER—Girl to do enlarging and making copies; experience preferred, but not essential. Standard Photo Co., 2650 Park, GR. 1767.

PHOTO FINISHER—Experienced in developing and printing. Apply 121 S. 7th st.

PHOTO FINISHING PRINTER—Experienced; 40-hour, 5½-day week. Eastman Kodak Stores Inc., 1009 Olive.

PINKER—On dresses. Mayfair Frocks, 808 Washington, 4th floor.

PRESSERS—White; over 16; will train pressers and finishers on modern equipment in dry cleaning plant; guaranteed base pay and bonus plan provide good earnings for workers who learn. LUNGSTRAS, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

PRESSER—Machine experienced; steady. Banner Cleaners, 500 S. Brentwood bl., Clayton.

READY-TO-WEAR SALESWOMEN — With or without experience in several style departments. Apply Employment Office, Famous-Barr Co.

RECEPTIONIST — For beauty salon. Apply Personnel Office, SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST — Part-time, days, in exchange for complete language course. Box C-326, Post-Dispatch.

RECEPTIONIST—17-25; high school graduate; good typist; interesting work; pleasant office. 1112 Ambassador Bldg

REPRESENTATIVE—Woman of suitable appearance and personality; age 25-35; single; to make personal home calls in connection with lighting surveys and service applications; 5 days. Apply Room 506, Union Electric Co., 12th and Locust.

SALESGIRL — Ladies' handbags and hosiery; downtown; experienced preferred; attractive salary. Box C-215, Post-Dispatch.

SALESGIRLS—Laces and embroideries; permanent; 5-day week; advancement opportunity, Welek's, 315 N. 10th.

SALESGIRLS — Experienced dresses, sportswear, $25 and commission, 5-day week. Apply 2717 N. 14th st.

SALESLADIES — Dresses, sportswear, lingerie; experienced; full or part time. Nichols Dress Shop, 5972 Easton av.

SALESLADY—With drug and toiletry experience; excellent hours and working conditions. Apply Liggett Drug Co., 433 De Baliviere or phone RO. 4303. Mr. Long, manager.

SALESWOMEN—For candy and sundry departments; excellent starting salary, opportunity for advancement; yearly paid vacations, group insurance available. Apply Katz Drug Co. employment office, 700 Locust.

SEAMSTRESS—White; linen supply experience; must be able to darn and hem new merchandise; 55c hour; 5 days. Box A-53, Post-Dispatch.

SEAMSTRESSES—Sewers; white, for minor repairs; good working conditions; steady; 44-hour week. Enterprise Cleaning Co., 4225 West Easton.

SEAMSTRESS—Dry cleaning department. Ask for Mr. Powell, Midwest Laundry, 845 N. Skinker.

SEAMSTRESS — Experienced on men's work. Chapman Bros., 5917 Delmar.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; 25-40; only girl in office; pleasant surroundings; must be neat; good personality; 5-day week; paid vacation; starting salary $160. Apply 4004 Chouteau, Room 6.

SECRETARY—21 to 30; for advertising agency executive position; will be interesting and has good possibilities for advancement; 5-day week. CE. 8380, Station 15.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Excellent opportunity, permanent, 5-day.
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.
PR. 3100, Station 516.

SECRETARY—Downtown; pleasant surroundings; 5-day week; permanent; small office. Box C-116, Post-Disp.

SECRETARY — Educational background; experienced; old established; North Side firm. Box A-277, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—Experienced, to work in administrative office. Apply Personnel Office, SCRUGGS - VANDERVOORT-BARNEY, Inc.

SECRETARY—For west end school; knowledge of bookkeeping; $150-$200 month; age 25-35; state educational training. Box A-219, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY — Knowledge of bookkeeping; salary open. Mr. Decker, JE. 2857

SECRETARY—Permanent. Red Cross, 3414 Lindell.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS—Experienced on single needle or double needle machines. THE ALLIGATOR CO., 4171 Bingham.

SHOE WORKERS—Women, girls learn shoe making; openings various departments; 2 factories conveniently located, 2018 Washington, 22 S. Sarah. Apply Brauer Bros. Shoe Co. employment office, 22 S. Sarah.

SHOE WORKERS—Sewing machine operators; single needle; steady work; highest wages. Crown Shoe Co., 2207 Chestnut.

SHOE WORKERS — Experienced, on Boothco trimmers; piece work; steady. Box C-132, Post-Dispatch.

SHOEWORKERS—French binders and table workers; steady work; highest wages. Crown Shoe, 2207 Chestnut.

SHOPPER—For downtown store; experience preferred; full or part time. Box A-41, Post-Dispatch.

SILK FINISHER on buffer machine or hand ironing; good wages. Apply in person. Imperial Cleaners, 2924 N. Union.

SILK FINISHER—And spotter, combination. PA. 8861.

SILK SPOTTER—Experienced, capable; permanent position for right party; also an assistant. Morganthaler Cleaners, 1000 Cole.

SILK SPOTTER—Experienced. Schuck's Cleaners, 4110 Olive.

SLIP COVER CUTTER-SEWER — Experienced only. PA. 5511.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL—Drug store; good hours, pay. 4401 Olive.

SPANISH INSTRUCTRESS — Native, part-time, days. 412 Continental Bldg.

SPOTTER—For cleaning department. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

STEAM TABLE GIRL—Day work. EV. 3945. 4030 N. Kingshighway.

STATISTICAL TYPIST—18 to 21; high school graduate with interest in figures; 50 words per minute typing speed; advancement; 5-day week. Ralston Purina, GA. 2400.

STENOGRAPHER — 20-25; in grain merchandising office in Merchant's Exchange; must like figure work; variety job in small office; for details and interview call Ralston Purina Co., GA. 2400.

STENOGRAPHER—To work with financial adviser; 19-23; light dictation; must like figures; interesting opportunity; some experience preferred; 5-day week. Ralston Purina Co., GA. 2400.

STENOGRAPHER—Trained high school graduate; light dictation, general office work; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply Personnel Office, SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY.

STENOGRAPHER—Age 25-38; personnel department, previous general office experience; medium dictation; duties of confidential nature. General Cable Corp., 5055 Farlin.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — Age 22 to 30; light dictation; pleasant working conditions; attractive salary; 5-day week. International Business Machines Corp., 322 N. 12th.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—Age 18-35; light dictation; modern, pleasant surroundings; 4 other girls in office; away from downtown; 5½-day week. Call Mr. Taylor, PR. 4918.

STENOGRAPHER—Insurance claim experience preferred; good salary; excellent opportunity; pleasant working conditions; 5-day week. 839 Cotton Belt Bldg., CE. 1173.

STENOGRAPHER - TYPIST — 5-day week; about 22 years old; downtown district; permanent; give age and salary to start; opportunity for advancement. Box A-229, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—19-22; rapid, high school graduate; some experience preferred; interesting job with promotional opportunities; 5-day week. RALSTON PURINA CO., GA. 2400.

STENOGRAPHER — 5-day week; neat, alert and capable; good starting salary; advancement. Apply employment office, Wagner Elec. Corp., 6400 Plymouth.

STENOGRAPHER — Trading dept., 5-day week during summer; beginner preferred. I. M. Simon & Co., Member New York Stock Exchange, 315 N. 4th

STENOGRAPHER—High school education; permanent place with first-class company; fine office; downtown. Box C-405, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation; in attractive office; pleasant working conditions; 5-day 40-hour week. Puro Co., 2801 Locust.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—Some experience preferred; small air-conditioned office; 5-day week; good opportunity. Box A-60, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — No experience necessary; 5½ day; permanent; small office. MA. 2825. 1336 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Some experience preferred, 5-day week; excellent working conditions. Cutter Karcher Shoe Co., 411 N. 10th.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced or good beginner, for traffic department, South Side manufacturers; 5-day, 40-hour week. Box C-204, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation, some clerical; beginner considered; high school graduate, 18-30; salary open. Apply 315 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER — Young high school graduate preferred; permanent position; pleasant office. M. H. Rodemyer, Room 444, 408 Pine st.

STENOGRAPHER—Temporary; for about 6 months; high school graduate; experienced in shorthand and typing; 5 days. Union Electric, 12th and Locust.

STENOGRAPHER — Young lady with some experience; 5-day, 37½-hour week. Bemis Bros. Bag Co., 601 S. 4th. MA. 5070.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—Light dictation; will consider beginner; 40-hour week; away from downtown; permanent; good opportunity. Box A-207, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER — Midtown; pleasant surroundings; air conditioned office; 5 days. F. W. Woolworth Co., 3663 Lindell.

STENOGRAPHER-CASHIER—Light dictation; small neighborhood; air-conditioned office. Industrial Finance Co., 5928 Easton.

STENOGRAPHER — Permanent employment; opportunity for advancement; apply in person. ST. LOUIS CAR CO., 8000 North Broadway.

STENO-CLERK — Light dictation, some ediphone, general clerical work; permanent position; near downtown; 5-day, 40-hour week. GA. 3900. Mr. Meyer

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; permanent, interesting work, 40-hour, 5-day week; air-conditioned, modern office. Bank Bldg. Co., 906 Sidney.

STENOGRAPHER — Accounting department; light dictation. Apply American Fixture & Mfg. Co., 2300 Locust.

STENOGRAPHER — Insurance; 5-day, 37½ hours; permanent. Home Indemnity Co. CH. 1710.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; permanent; small office; pleasant work; state age and salary. Box A-102, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER — Permanent; 5-day week; small office; opportunity for advancement; salary open. FR. 0233.

STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation; permanent; 5-day week. Quick Point Pencil Co., 4020 Olive st.

STENOGRAPHER—For real estate office, light dictation, interesting work, Dolan Co., 6401 Manchester, HI. 2610

STENOGRAPHER — Beginner; accurate; 5-day week. Apply Personnel, SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY.

STENOGRAPHER—5-day week, phone for appointment. R. A. Urian, St. Louis Union Trust Co. CE. 9300.

STENOGRAPHER—Typist; small office; opportunity for advancement. State experience, salary, etc. Box A-62, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER — Light dictation; 5-day, 40-hour week; state salary wanted. Box A-324, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner considered; 5-day week; downtown location; good salary. Postoffice Box 328, St. Louis.

STENOGRAPHER — Some dictaphone; good opportunity; permanent 5-day week. 4200 Forest Park, FR. 1440.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; permanent position; pleasant conditions. See Mr. Jacober, 1004 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Prefer 1 year experience, 5-day week. Minnesota Mining Mfg Co., 710 N. 12th st., Room 711.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner; light dictation; good working conditions; opportunity; 5 days. Box H-378, P.-D.

STENO-CLERK — Very light dictation; sales manager assistant; 5-day. Box A-416, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—17-25; high school graduate; like figures; pleasant office. 1112 Ambassador Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—With good knowledge of English. BUSCHART BROS., 1602 Locust. CE. 0615.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; 40 hour, 5-day week; good salary; excellent working conditions. CE. 9484.

STENOGRAPHER—Competent; pleasant working conditions; advancement. Biltwell Co., 1021 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced, 5-day week, interesting work, attractive air-conditioned office. Box C-254, Post-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Clerical work in real estate office. Box Y-297, Post-Dispatch

STOCK RECORD CLERK—White, ladies ready-to-wear department. Union-May-Stern, 12th and Olive. Apply Mr. Freeman.

SWITCHBOARD AND TYPING—Pleasant office; good hours; permanent. The Daniel and Henry Co., Insurance, Pierce Bldg.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS—Experienced only. Apply Chief Operator, Hotel Statler.

TAILORESS—Top salary; experienced men's ladies'; steady. 2610 Eads.

TELEPHONE SALESGIRLS — 18-35; part-time; must be able to work Saturdays and Mondays; 75c hour; state age, experience in first letter, reply in own handwriting. Box A-20, P.-D.

THREAD CLIPPERS—Floor girls needed at once.
DORSA DRESSES, INC.,
1007 Washington.

TYPIST-CLERK—To assist in accounting department of large organization, new position created due to expansion; excellent opportunity for advancement for one who likes and enjoys working with figures; medim-size, mid-town, air-conditioned office; congenial associates. JE. 6319.

TYPIST-CLERK—20-24; interesting opportunity to assist copy writer in advertising department; good English, back ground, 55 words per minute typing speed; some business experience preferred; 5-day week. Ralston Purina Co., GA. 2400.

TYPIST—Address envelopes, personalize letters, etc.; 5-day, 40-hour week; permanent; $26 per week to start with increase every 6 months until you earn $36 per week. Ross-Gould Co., 309 N. 10th.

TYPISTS—18-25; high school graduates; 55 words per minute; several interesting openings with promotional opportunities now available; 5-day week. For details and interview appointment call Ralston Purina Co. GA. 2400.

TYPISTS—Experienced or recent business school graduates; high school education; 40-hour week. Apply McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, Lambert Field, Robertson, Mo.

TYPIST—Fast and accurate; to type system of sales letters; central location; good transportation; 5 days. SI. 2626.

TYPIST—To work in personnel department; age 18-23; must be capable, neat and alert; good starting salary; advancement. Apply employment office, Wagner Electric Corp., 6400 Plymouth.

TYPIST—Interested in training for bookkeeping machine operator position; permanent. Central Hardware, 4200 N. Union.

TYPIST — 5½-day week; good steady job.
H. & R. Liberal
707 Washington

TYPIST-CLERK — For advertising and mailing department, $27.50; 5½-day week. Mr. Bieger, St. Louis Jewelry Co., 715 Washington.

TYPIST-CLERK—Real opportunity with growing concern, permanent; chance for advancement. United Van Lines Inc., 884 Hodiamont. DE. 4600.

TYPIST—Light dictation; general office work; 5½-day; beginner considered; state age, experience, salary desired. Box C-115, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-CLERK—17-25; high school graduate; interesting work; pleasant office. 1112 Ambassador Bldg.

TYPIST — 5½ days; good steady job.
H. & R. LIBERAL
707 Washington.

TYPIST—Will train for dictophone operator; permanent; advancement. Fred Campbell Auto Supply, 2806 Locust.

TYPIST-CLERK—5-day week. Phone for appointment. R. A. Urian, St. Louis Union Trust Co., CE. 9300.

TYPIST—General office work in small office; drive car; steady, position open. Apply Fishel, 4169 Manchester.

TYPIST-BILLER—5 days, overtime if desired. Lone Star Package Car Co., CH. 0161.

TYPIST-CLERK—For general insurance office; good starting salary; excellent chance for advancement. MA. 0986.

TYPIST—Order biller, 5-day week. Minnesota Mining and Mfg. Co., Rm. 711, 710 N. 12th.

TYPIST-CLERK—Reliable, willing worker; 40-hour week; $30; permanent. Box A-186, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-CLERK—Prefer dictaphone experience; good wages; 8-hour, 5-day. CE. 4838.

TYPIST—Good opportunity for capable young lady; pleasant working conditions. Box A-408, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Northwest; beginner; little experience. CO. 3811.

TYPIST—Steady position; apply in person. 418 N. Sixth.

TYPIST-CLERK — Insurance; 5 days, 37½ hours; permanent. CH. 1710.

TYPIST—5-day, 40-hour week; state experience. Box A-340, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-CLERK — 5-day; good working conditions. CH. 8540, office manager.

TYPIST—Catholic. Call GA. 1280.

TYPIST—Young; 5 days; permanent. CE. 6114.

TYPIST—File clerk; 5-day week. Warner Brothers Pictures. JE. 8656.

TYPIST-CLERK — Good, permanent position if qualified. 1021 Chouteau.

TYPIST—General office work. EVERS, 3190 S. Grand.

TYPISTS—½ fast, also 2 beginners; 5-day week. Apply 3864 Laclede.

WAITRESSES—For our balcony and fountain food departments; excellent starting salary; opportunity for advancement; yearly pay vacation; group insurance available. Apply Katz Drug Co., Employment Office, 700 Locust.

WAITRESSES—White; intelligent, experienced; combination tavern, restaurant; apply in person, don't call, King-Olive, Bar and Restaurant, 6709-11 Olive Street rd.

WAITRESS—5½ days, no evenings or Sundays; good pay. Ginzy's Restaurant, 1615 Washington.

WAITRESS — Table or counter; meals, uniforms furnished. Apply Employment Office, Famous-Barr Co.

WAITRESS — Experienced; morning hours. Parkedge Cafe, 6 N. Euclid. RO. 9518.

WAITRESS—White, for tavern; night work. Call after 4 p.m., 2309 North Market. GA. 8023.

WAITRESS—Must be experienced. Apply in person. 407 N. Sarah. NE. 9402.

WAITRESS—6 days, meals, uniform furnished; some grill experience. 6128 Page.

WAITRESS—6; white, live in McMillan Hall, Washington University. PA. 4700, Sta. 363.

WAITRESSES—1 for day, and 1 for night; experienced. 35 N. Sarah.

WAITRESS—Anchorage Bar. FL. 9918.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Winnie May Restaurant, Robertson, Mo.

WAITRESS—White, long or short hours, no Sundays. 6234 Plymouth.

WAITRESS—Grill and counter; top wages; 3625 N. Grand.

WAITRESS — Experienced; good wages, tips. Gem Restaurant, 1727 Market.

WAITRESS — Sunshine Coffee Shop, 7204 Oakland av.

WAITRESS—Experienced only. Apply in person. 2615 Gravois.

WAITRESS—Good salary. HI. 9641, 5401 Arsenal.

WAITRESS—
Bevo Mill, 4749 Gravois.

WAITRESS—Days. Hitchin Post, 8225 Manchester.

WAITRESS; FOR TEA ROOM; DAYS—4219 S. Kingshighway.

WAITRESS—With some grill experience; $32; meals furnished. 5857 Delmar.

WAITRESS—
2225 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS—Experience not necessary. Apply Little Bevo, 4751 Morganford.

WAITRESS—Experienced; nights, tavern; apply in person. 5323 Virginia.

WAITRESS—Experienced.
3858 Olive.

WAITRESS—Good pay; good tips. Oakland, 7215 Oakland.

WOMAN — White; cook, housework; private home; excellent surroundings and working conditions; must have best of references; salary open. Box A-339, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sew on clothing labels with plain sewing machine; steady work. Knickerbocker Clothing Co., 1308 Washington.

WOMAN—Catholic; care 2 children; mother works; room and board plus good wages; Sundays, NE. 8323; week days, NE. 7409.

WOMAN—To help prepare food in kitchen; call in person at back door between 9-12 a.m., ask for Jasper. Ross's Italian Restaurant, 925 Franklin.

WOMAN—Middleage; stay on place; general housework; excellent salary. TE. 4-7091.

WOMAN—For cooking and some housework to go east for summer from May 15 to Sept. 15. Box A-244, P.-D.

WOMAN—Companion for elderly lady; very little housework; references; good pay. Box C-144, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—25-35, clerk, ice cream store. Call after 2 p.m.; closed Monday. 5801 Wabada.

WOMAN-GIRL—General housework; no laundry; stay or go; good salary. 7532 Cromwell drive, 3rd south.

WOMAN—White; to wash dishes and help in kitchen, restaurant. 2938 Chouteau.

WOMAN — White; cooking and general housework; no laundry; own room and bath; able to drive car. WY. 1824.

WOMAN—To do alterations on men's clothing; experienced only; apply Clothing Mart, 314 Washington.

WOMAN—To work in cleaning plant; experience not necessary. French Cleaners, 8301 Olive st. rd.

WOMAN—Colored; for general housework; reference. Apply 4169 Manchester.

WOMAN—Or girl; days week; general housework, laundry. CA. 2418.

WOMAN—Over 22; for children and housework; good references. PA. 6422.

WOMAN—White; cleaning, in tourist camp. CA. 9586.

WOMAN—Or girl; assist general housework, cooking; 1 child; stay. CA. 6645

WOMAN or girl; light housework; assist with 1 child. stay. CA. 8336.

WOMAN—White; reliable; references; near bus. CA. 5807.

WOMAN—White; housework; no washing; $15 per week. FO. 7117.

WOMAN—For dining room work in institution. Apply 5000 S. Broadway.

WOMAN—Middle age, housework; 1 child; stay 2 nights. PA. 8126.

WOMAN—Colored; 5-day week, 10 to 4, general housework; $16.25. DE. 8041.

WOMEN to gather information for city directory; must have good handwriting. Apply 411 N. Tenth st., room 501.

WOMEN—Light factory work, Bentzinger Bros., 317 N. 3rd.

YARD GOODS SALESWOMAN — Some experience necessary; 5-day, 40-hour week. Personnel, Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney.

YARD GOODS SALESWOMEN—Experienced or inexperienced. Apply Employment Office, Famous-Barr Co.

YOUNG GIRLS—Light factory work; to learn to operate power sewing machines. Lockwoven Co., 900 Hodiamont.

YOUNG LADY—Experienced or to train as Burroughs bookkeeper. MUTUAL BANK & TRUST CO., 716 Locust.

YOUNG WOMEN—18-35; clerical work, 3 p.m.-8 p.m. Box A-127, P.-D.

EDUCATED REFINED WOMAN—Experienced in teaching, P.-T. A. club, church or community work an advantage; type who does not usually answer advertisements. Not employed, but desirious of rendering service of national importance and being well paid for same. Creative, interesting work for manager-type woman. Write Childcraft Manager, Box A-262, Post-Dispatch.

AN OPPORTUNITY is being offered to you to go into business for yourself on our capital. If you meet people well, are free to travel, are over 28, see Mrs. Weston, Hotel Statler, 12:30-5:30

FAMOUS-BARR CO. need saleswomen; beginners will be trained. Apply Employment Office, 11th floor.

ELDERLY LADY—Care for 2-year-old boy (parents employed). 2818 Glasgow after 5 p.m.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADIES — Ladies' ready-to-wear; steady work or part-time; experienced only; good pay. Pearline's Florissant Style Shop, 4101 W. Florissant, GO. 1694.

SALESLADIES — Dresses; experienced only; top salary; commission; steady or part time. Florene, 3145 S. Grand.

SALESLADIES—Ready-to-wear; must be experienced. Specialty Shop, 5630 Delmar.

SALESLADY—In lady's ready to wear; full or part time. Box A-47, Post-Dis.

AMBITIOUS WOMEN—We have a few openings in our homework department. Make extra money during your spare time. Do our pleasant, easy work in your home. Our earning possibilities great. We supply everything; no investment, no risk. For personal interview apply Gramont Co., 705 Olive, Room 211.

ATTRACTIVE GIRL—23-35; must like people; downtown; contact work; nothing hum-drum; $50 weekly. Room 418, 706 Chestnut.

AN IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT — 4 women to work 4 hours a day. CE. 4891.

DRUGS—Cosmetic salesgirls with drug-store experience; $35. FL. 9778.

MILLINERY SALESWOMAN — Competent; good salary. The Euclid Shop, 241 N. Euclid. RO. 4054.

REAL ESTATE SALESLADIES—Full or part time; for real estate office opening in Clayton about May 1st; to be branch office of old established downtown office; good opportunity for producers. Replies confidential. Box Y-196, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—Enjoy a real vacation with money you earned yourself; pleasant, profitable work. Avon Products, Inc., NE. 7137.

BUSINESS OPPORT'TY

AAA. A BUSINESS OF ANY TYPE SOLD BY US—No matter where located; cash buyers are waiting; all our salespeople are very well trained to represent you; we do need manufacturing plants, auto agencies, accessory stores, auto repair shops, garages, beauty shops, confectioneries, candy stores, drug stores, delicatessens, electrical appliances, filling stations, distributor deals, grocery and markets, hardware stores, paint stores, printing companies, restaurants and sandwich shops, taverns, cafes, cocktail lounges, etc.; we do give you personal attention, also free appraisals; close all our own deals; see that all taxes are paid; why waste your time—we get the job done; phone us and our representative will call.
CONTINENTAL INV. SYSTEM.
3740 Lindell, Park in Rear. NE. 5181
A Nationally Known Organization.

A CALL from you will be worth your while. GRACE BUSINESS SALES, 2253 S. Grand. SI. 3230.

AAA ATTENTION—BLANKE can negotiate the sale of your business quickly and confidentially. Call or visit.
BLANKE BUSINESS BROKERS
722 Chestnut, Room 203. MA. 4527.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for one man; 5 weeks of concentrated sales training in use of the Estate Control Plan at Home Office School starting May 19 in Hartford, Conn. All expenses paid; salary of $4200 and additional incentive bonus; salary paid from date of departure for the school. Applicant must be permanent resident of St. Louis, age 25 to 35, minimum 2 years college, married man preferred, record of success in previous employment essential; no exceptions will be made in these requirements. Apply in person at 630 Pierce Bldg., Frank H. Plaisted, General Agent, Aetna Life Insurance Co.

AN unusual tavern opportunity; full liquor license on Highway 66 and city limits, 50 miles St. Louis. Catering family town also tourist trade; all active liquor stock; restaurant fixtures, equipment; living quarters; $4500; inventory stock. H. Porter, St. Clair, Mo.

ATTENTION, BUILD NOW — 14x12 new frame buildings, all new fir lumber, except used flooring, $148.96, delivered anywhere in St. Louis. ATLAS WRECKING & LUMBER CO., 4058 Easton. NE. 1017.

ATTENTION—A live selling organization; quick cash sales; financing arranged; confidential; no charge for appraisals.
DOUMONT-SCHUESSLER
4067 S. Grand. PL. 3330, 3331

AAA FIRM—We invite your inspection of our "PHOTO LISTINGS"; all kinds and prices of business.
GRACE BUSINESS SERVICE
2253 S. Grand SI. 3230

ALL types of real estate and businesses wanted; cash clients waiting. Call now. M. L. JOHNSON R. E. BUS. EX., 3601 Gravois. LA. 5040.

APPLIANCE and repair store; south side; $750 per month repairs; $2000 plus stock. GR. 0326 after 6 p.m.

AUTOMOBILE AGENCY — All or part interest; new car franchise; fully equipped service department; large used car lot; best location in county; $25,000-$35,000 will handle. 125 E. Jewel, Kirkwood, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

AUTO PARTS—Rebuilding set-up, fuel pumps, carburetors and distributors. Call NE. 3570 or EV. 4346.

BEAUTY SALON— South; on busiest transfer corner in St. Louis; equipped for 2 or more operators; priced less than $2500; a real buy for someone.
M. L. JOHNSON, R. E. Bus. Ex. LA. 5040.

BEAUTY SHOP—Southwest, small, 1 or 2 operators, completely equipped, doing very nice business; will sell this week for $1500.
M. L. JOHNSON R.E. BUS. EX., LA. 5040.

BEAUTY SHOP — Equipment and supplies; ½ off on all items, this includes Drene, Fitch, and Creme Shampoo and many other items. GA. 9977 or JE. 8259.

BEAUTY SHOP—South 12th st; good equipment and location; plenty business; cheap for quick sale; leaving city. GR. 6694.

BEAUTY SHOP—Northwest; living quarters; 2 operators; $1650; will finance. ROBERTS SALES CO. CE. 9697

BEAUTY SHOP — Southwest; illness; price reduced; $506.
BLANKE BUSINESS BROKERS
722 Chestnut, Rm. 203 MA. 4527

BEAUTY SHOP—5056 Delmar; modern equipment; $450; apartment available. RO. 3620.

BEAUTY SHOP — Maplewood business district; rent $35; sacrifice, $1350. ST. 6965.

BEAUTY SHOP—Heart Cherokee; living rooms, bath; sacrifice, $3500. ST. 6965.

BEAUTY SHOP; fine equipment; $1000; owner leaving city. MOORE, PA. 2707

BEAUTY SALON — Pine Lawn loop; reasonable. CO. 8543.

BEAUTY SHOP—Established location. PR. 9412.

BEAUTY SHOP—Exclusive West End clientele; modern equipment. RO. 1290.

BEAUTY SHOP—Established; call between 8-9 p.m. LA. 5532.

BUSINESS—On Highway 61; new brick building, 40x60; ½ acre ground; modern living quarters; ideal for any type business; perfect for tourist court; at present Standard filling station and garage; 15 miles out; doing good business; will finance $10,000; appointment only. M. L. JOHNSON R.E. BUS. EX., 3601 Gravois, LA. 5040.

BUSINESS FOR SALE—Building, stock and fixtures; building 30x100; stock and fixtures approximately $20,000; dry goods and ready-to-wear; ladies, gents and infants; a real opportunity; offering for sale due to illness. For further information, write Box 134, or phone 71, Gamble Skogmo, authorized dealer, Thayer, Mo.

CIGAR STORE-ICE CREAM SHOP—Midtown location; newly decorated; 1 living room; a fine opportunity; price $1000. KELSO, 3819 Olive. FR. 7075.

CLEANER'S BACK EXTRACTOR—Vapor-proof motor; still in crate. 3199 S. Grand.

CLEANER'S CISSEL SPOTTING BOARD—Steam iron, Hoffman press. 3199 S. Grand.

CLEANER'S TUMBLER—Explosion-proof motor; still in crate. 3199 S. Grand.

CLEANING BRANCH — West; $250 weekly receipts; 2 years and all equipment; oil burner boiler; ideal for tailor; also late model delivery truck. KELSO BROKERS, 3819 Olive.

CLEANING AND PRESSING SHOP—Rent $25; $950; will finance; for quick sale.
MO. BUS. BROK. NE. 0711

CLEANING SHOP — Well established; good equipment; all cash and carry; reason for selling, leaving town. Box C-338, Post-Dispatch.

CLEANING BRANCH — Good business; small town in Illinois; 15 miles from St. Louis. Box A-117, Post-Dispatch.

CLEANING BRANCH — (Colored), $1200. BONDED, RO. 2554.

CONCRETE BLOCK PLANT — Fully equipped, doing plenty of business; priced right for quick sale; other business demands my attention; for appointment, phone RO. 8875.

CONCRETE BLOCK MACHINE—EV. 0461.

CONFECTIONERY—S. 8th st.; very clean; good business; has copyright on a confection that retails with 300% margin; a money maker; good stock; living quarters; must sell; priced very low.
M. L. JOHNSON, R. E. Bus. Ex. LA. 5040.

CONFECTIONERIES, groceries, taverns, variety stores, beauty shops, restaurants; have several to choose from; write or call at office for particulars. M. L. JOHNSON R.E. BUS EX., 3601 Gravois, LA. 5040.

CONFECTIONERY—Tower Grove location; nicely equipped; large stock; 1 large living room; nearly new furniture; priced to sell quick.
M. L. JOHNSON, R. E. Bus. Ex. LA. 5040.

CONFECTIONERY—Corner location; 6 living rooms and bath; electrically equipped; sickness; must sell; make offer.
MO. BUS. BROK. NE. 0711

CONFECTIONERY—Northwest; 2 living rooms and bath; rent $50; 3-year lease; weekly receipts $500; priced $3000, all cash. KELSO BROKERS, 3819 Olive. Open evenings.

CONFECTIONERY AND MEAT—Southwest; small, but doing very good business; no competition; ideal for 1 person.
TOWER GROVE BUS. EX., SI. 2828.

CONFECTIONERY — 5 living rooms; $2250; rent $30; other business; must sell.
MO. BUS. BROK. NE. 0711

CONFECTIONERY—Holly Hills district, lease, living quarters, $4500; will finance.
ROBERTS SALES CO. CE. 9697

CONFECTIONERY—Overland; 4 living rooms; drive in on one side; rent $60 with lease; makes own ice cream.
MO. BUS. BROK. NE. 0711

CONFECTIONERY —North Broadway; good spot; $2750; will finance part; rent $30; will give good lease. KELSO BROKERS, 3819 Olive. Open evenings.

CONFECTIONERY—South; 3 rooms and bath; rent $30; illness; sacrifice, $4400, including household furnishings. ST. 6965.

CONFECTIONERY — North; established; newly decorated; nice location; $2000 monthly; 2 rooms, bath; ideal for couple. REX CARLETON, Realtor, MU. 0125.

CONFECTIONERY — North; 6 living rooms; corner location; electric equipment; $3750.
MO. BUS. BROKERS. NE. 0711.

CONFECTIONERY — 3.2 beer; north; lease; sales over $700 weekly; price $3750; will finance.
ROBERTS SALES CO. CE. 9697

CONFECTIONERY—Small grocery; stock, fixtures and property; 3 lovely living rooms, toilet and bath; no phone calls, please. 6300 Chatham.

CONFECTIONERY — 217 Sidney; 2 rooms; money maker; priced to sell; $3000; terms. PR. 8231, No dealers.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CONFECTIONERY—Delicatessen, northwest, modern, electrically equipped; very exclusive; no agents. RO. 9597.

CONFECTIONERY— Northwest; ideal location; living quarters, $2500. BONDED, RO. 2554.

CONFECTIONERY—Electrical equipment; 3 living rooms; good grocery stock; $2250, cash. 2308 Benton, owner.

CONFECTIONERY — Heavy stock, nice fixtures, living quarters; 2-year lease; good business. 1101 Palm.

CONFECTIONERY OWNERS, LOOK—Ice cream maker, deep freezer and 8 well cabinet, half price. GO. 8346.

CONFECTIONERY — Walnut Park; all electric; large stock; 3 living rooms and bath; private party. GO. 7003.

CONFECTIONERY—Low overhead; living room; lease; paying proposition. CERTIFIED BUS. SALES NE. 6000

CONFECTIONERY—Well stocked; good business; living quarters; sacrifice $1600; private. 2832 S. Broadway.

CONFECTIONERY—North, all electric; heavy stock; living rooms; lease; a bargain; A1 sales. GO. 8346.

CONFECTIONERY—West; good location; lease; $750 cash; balance monthly. REX CARLETON, Realtors MU. 0125.

CONFECTIONERY equipment and new 12 ft. meat box, A1 business; cheap. JE. 7928. 3351 Market.

CONFECTIONERY—South; rooms; good stock and business; cheap. LA. 3218

CONFECTIONERY LUNCH — Living quarters. GA. 8282.

CONFECTIONERY — Maplewood; proven spot; living room; A1 sales. LA. 3218.

CONFECTIONERY—$700; good business; will inventory. 1119 Salisbury.

CONFECTIONERY — Maplewood; living quarters; ideal for couple. LA. 3218.

CONFECTIONERY—Good business; living quarters; $1650. 2026 S. 11th.

CURTAIN CLEANING PLANT—Established 20 years; retiring. JE. 1629.

DELICATESSEN—West; fine equipment, good lease; $5000 monthly receipts; heavy inventory; price $20,000. KELSO BROKERS, 3819 Olive. Open evenings.

DELICATESSEN—Mixed trade; west; $3750; good lease; 4 living rooms. KELSO BROKERS, 3817 Olive.

DELICATESSEN-CONFECTIONERY — Northwest. RO. 9825.

DRESSMAKING and lingerie shop. GR. 7970 after Monday.

DRESS SHOP — Prominent location; goodly space; volume business; reasonable rent; 5-year lease; opportunity to purchase at right price. KELSO BROKERS, 3819 Olive. Open evenings.

DRESS SHOP — West; busy shopping center; A1 location; $4450.
BLANKE BUSINESS BROKERS
722 Chestnut, Rm. 203. MA. 4527.

DRUG STORE—Also package liquor; no prescriptions; new fountain; good fixtures throughout; good white neighborhood; sales average $110 per day; trade for larger store or sell for $5000 plus actual inventory of merchandise. Box A-357, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGS—Easton av.; fine establishment; one of the best; $15,500. FO. 0121.
NATIONAL ASSOCIATED BUSINESS BROKERS

FILLING STATION—Downtown area; 3 pumps, can have any gas; lease; some parking; bargain.
ROBERTS SALES CO. CE. 9697

FILLING STATIONS—For rent. Apply at State Oil Co., 2120 Locust.

FINANCE, buy, sell and exchange all lines of business; confidential. Box C-230, Post-Dispatch.

FLORIST SHOP—West; gross $14,500; good location; books open; must sell. Box A-69, Post-Dispatch.

FURNITURE STORE—New and used; north; 2 lovely rooms with bath; nice stock; $1950; will finance.
ROBERTS SALES CO. CE. 9697

FURNITURE STORE—With living quarters; cheap rent. 2645 Lafayette.

GARAGE—Equipped, body and mechanical works; 4 men employed; also Texaco gas; 5-year lease. Call FR. 4806.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET — Self-service; best retail store south St. Louis; all electric; volume $6000 month; price $7500 plus inventory, owner. Box A-138, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY-MEATS—7500 west; small but good; A1 equipment; ideal for couple; lease.
REX CARLETON, Realtor, MU. 0125.

GROCERY—Easton av.; you can make money here; $5500.
BLANKE BUSINESS BROKERS.
722 Chestnut, Rm. 203, MA. 4527.

A1 GROCERY-MEATS — Established; self service; modern fixtures; building; living rooms above; you can buy it all at fixture price. DE. 5368.

GROCERY AND MEATS—South; self-service; good neighborhood; clean stock and equipment; fixtures plus stock.
TOWER GROVE BUS. EX., SI. 2828.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET — Holly Hills district; $6500 plus inventory. Box A-167, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY AND PRODUCE—Stock and store building; 100 miles out; large volume of sales; $6500. GO. 0120.

GROCERY LOCATION—In locker plant; 2000 customers. DE. 2660.

HARDWARE STORE— Going business; excellent location. For information call evenings. CO. 9893.

HOTEL—Property and furnishings; 20 rooms; 50-mile radius St. Louis; county seat town; manufacturing, agricultural section; junction 2 highways; full house nightly; good profits. Bargain opportunity. KELSO BROKERS, 3819 Olive. Open evenings.

HOTEL—37 rooms; Olive, west; sleepers and apartments; income $860 month; 5-year lease; $250 month rent; steam heat, stoker; price $5500.
BUSINESS SALES AGENCY
570 De Baliviere. Open eves. FO.6688

ICE CREAM-DELICATESSEN— South; unusual from standpoint of low rent, location, volume business and excellent equipment; you can't afford to miss this buy. KELSO BROKERS, 3819 Olive. Open evenings.

INFANTS' SHOP—Sacrifice; will consider car in trade. MU. 6223.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR SPECIALTY SHOP—100 pct. location, 5-year lease, $3500 plus inventory. Box A-61, Post-Dispatch.

LIQUOR STORE—Going business; owner moving coast; clean stock; inventory plus fixtures; all or part. JE. 7536.

LUNCH ROOM—West; $40 rent with lease; quick sale.
MO. BUS. BROK. NE. 0711

LUNCH ROOM—For couple; established; quick sale; $1750. 603 Walnut.

MAKE CONCRETE BLOCKS — Build your own home or commercial building; With this new type machine 3 men can produce 1000 blocks every 8 hours; Morris Vibrator Machine complete with mixer, molds, motors and extractor; uses 110 A.C. current; easily moved; total weight approximately 500 lbs.; price $595 delivered. Write or see at 10 S. Old Orchard av., Webster Groves 19, Mo., Frank White, Distributor.

MANUFACTURER of concrete products must sell within 3 months, due to ill health; steady; year-round sales, $50,000, $60,000, $40,000 includes trucks, equipment, etc; can be financed Box C-50, Post-Dispatch.

MANUFACTURING business, infants' dresses outstanding line; prefer to take partner with knowledge of dress business or will sell outright. Box A-106, Post-Dispatch.

MANUFACTURER DISTRIBUTOR WTD. —For new tire pressure relief valve. E. L. RIESS, 4922 Magnolia, St. Louis 9, Mo.

MEN'S CLOTHING—Furnishings; established; heart of Wellston. 1479 Hodiamont.

MILLINERY—Costume jewelry, good income. Box A-162, Post-Dispatch.

MOBILE CANTEEN, Inc.— Catering, concession. PA. 7580.

NOVELTY STORE—And magazine stand; good stock and fixtures; 7 rooms for living quarters; doing a very good business; priced les than $3,000.
M. L. JOHNSON R. E. Bus. Ex. LA. 5040

PACKAGE LIQUOR—Excellent west end location; reduced for quick sale. Mr. Flynn, NE. 5244.

PAPER ROUTE FOR SALE—A.m. and p.m., south, 900 daily, 536 Sunday. GRand 0540.

PAPER ROUTE—Afternoon; West End; 700 daily, 600 Sunday. PA. 4197.

PAWN SHOP—Complete with modern merchandise, splendid and fast growing business; 10 years lease; central west; illness only reason for selling; genuine bargain. Box N-400, Post-Dis.

PHONOGRAPH ROUTE—14 juke boxes and locations; $5000; good investment. Box L-371, Post-Dispatch.

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO—In heart of business district; above Woolworth's; well established business. 2617 N. 14th. Room 7-8.

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO—South Side location. Call SI. 6024.

POOLROOM—7 tables; good business; located in busy part of St. Louis. Box L-154, Post-Dispatch.

PRE-KINDERGARTEN SCHOOL—Fully equipped with large enrollment, '41 station wagon for transportation, a money maker for man and wife, or 2 or more ladies; priced to sell. M. L. JOHNSON R. E. BUS. EX. LA. 5040.

RADIO REPAIR SHOPS— N. Grand, $1750; Cass av., $3000. See these bargains. BONDED, RO. 2554.

RECORD SHOP—Good location; selling due to illness; reasonable. Box C-124, Post-Dispatch.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE and rebuilt equipment; long established business; price $2500; will finance.
ROBERTS SALES CO., CE. 9697.

RESTAURANT—South; one of the good ones; corner location; clean living quarters optional; doing good business.
M. L. JOHNSON R. E. Bus. Ex. LA. 5040

RESTAURANT — Medium size; well equipped; assured "A" rating; good business; $3000. FO. 0121.
NATIONAL ASSOCIATED BUSINESS BROKERS

RESTAURANT and DELICATESSEN — West; lease; furnished living room; very clean; business good and can be increased.
CERTIFIED BUS. SALES. NE. 6000

RESTAURANT—4 living rooms overhead; doing good business; rent $56 month.
MO. BUS. BROK. NE. 0711

RESTAURANT—All new equipment, in downtown area; owner must leave town; will sell for $2500. Call between 6-7 p.m., CE. 9828.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT—South; $2000; rent $65 with lease; sickness compels me to sell.
MO. BUS. BROK. NE. 0711

RESTAURANT—West county; one of the finer places; 5-year lease; $6750; will finance.
ROBERTS SALES CO. CE. 9697

RESTAURANT-EQUIPMENT — Worth $4000; sacrifice for $3000; downtown; lease.
CERTIFIED BUS. SALES. NE. 6000

RESTAURANT—All-counter; corner location; 5-year lease; doing $200 a day; price $13,500; ask for manager. RO. 9786.

RESTAURANT—Equipment and fixtures; going business, on public square, year round college town 150 miles west of St. Louis. Box C-164, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Downtown; short hours, no Sunday; $1800; will finance.
ROBERTS SALES CO. CE. 9697

RESTAURANT—S.E. corner 20th and St. Louis; excellent equipment; doing good business.

RESTAURANTS — Several; bargains; will pay to investigate.
CERTIFIED BUS. SALES. NE. 6000

RESTAURANT—Fully equipped. 3541 Market st.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE— 1727 S. Jefferson.

ROOMING HOUSE—29xx Lafayette; 10 rooms; income $280 month; $10,950; $5000 cash, balance like rent; stoker and storage water heater; all furniture including gas stove, radios and electric refrigerators; best buy in St. Louis; a real gold mine; will finance. See our Photo Listings.
GRACE BUSINESS SALES AGENCY.
2253 S. Grand. SI. 3230.

ROOMING HOUSE—With property; 9 rooms, completely furnished; barber shop on front of lot; good income; 3 rooms, private bath for owner's use; call Saturday or Sunday. 2909 Park.

SANDWICH SHOP—S. Broadway; B rating; $400 will handle; make offer; rent $40.
BUSINESS SALES AGENCY
570 De Baliviere. Open eves. FO.6688

SANDWICH SHOP — South; long lease; an outstanding place; priced 50% less than fixture value.
JOHNSON-THATCHER
2435 N. Grand JE. 6411

SANDWICH SHOP and short order; all counter service; good business; large room in rear; price $1650; located north.
F. J. MULLIGAN BUSINESS SALES
520 N. Grand. FR. 0498.

SANDWICH SHOP—North; wonderful location; nice equipment A rating; $65 daily; lease 3.2 beer.
REX CARLETON, Realtor, MU. 0125.

SANDWICH SHOP—North, nice equipment and location; 3.2 beer; lease.
REX CARLETON, Realtors MU. 0125.

SELF-SERVICE MARKET—All modern fixtures; 6 modern rooms in rear; located here 15 years. 6123 Ridge, MU. 9283.

SERVICE STATION—Major products; southwest location; reasonable. PR. 8657.

SHEET METAL BUSINESS—Excellent location; well-equipped and highly stocked. Box J-226, Post-Dispatch.

SODA WATER MACHINERY—And bottles. 1121 Market st., Madison, Ill.

STATE FRANCHISE OPEN for new and tested $3.45 electric device needed by everyone; sold through stores, mail and direct; factory official here. Mr. Frank Sibert, Hotel Jefferson, day or evening.

TAVERN—Downtown area; well known; over 40 years one owner; never offered for sale before; unusual fine lease and living quarters; $1000 weekly receipts; $12,500 plus stock; no phone information please. KELSO, 3819 Olive.

TAVERN—And dance floor, near airport and Ford plant; 35 tables; well equipped; 5 pct. beer, 3 living rooms; real opportunity for wideawake couple. MU. 7010. WIn. 2406.

TAVERNS—Several south; priced from $6500 to $15,000; some with living quarters.
M. L. JOHNSON, R. E. Bus. Ex. LA. 5040.

TAVERN—Near Union and West Florissant; price reduced; exceptional buy; income producer. WEAVER R. E., PR. 6982.

TAVERN—Good business; must sacrifice because of health; reasonable. 4257 Hunt.

TAVERN—Hyde Park draught, 60 cases week; lease; $30 month rent. GO. 9063.

TAVERN—Colored; old established; very reasonable; partners disagree. Box C-253, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERNS—South; several desirable locations, some with rooms and lease. TOWER GROVE BUS. EX., SI. 2828.

TAVERN—Northwest; full license; $100 day; 5-year lease; $6700. ST. LOUIS BUSINESS SALES, NE. 3775.

TAVERN— Colored; lease; investment return 1 year.
CERTIFIED BUS. SALES. NE. 6000

TAVERN—Midtown; low rent; good possibilities; industrial area; $3500 for quick sale. KELSO, 3819 Olive.

TAVERN AND GRILL— Lease; good proposition; books available.
CERTIFIED BUS. SALES. NE. 6000

TAVERN and night club; big moneymaker; good lease. PR. 9342.

TAXICAB—Veterans, attention; chance to be your own boss, make a first-class living; beautiful Lincoln Zepher, with new motor, new tires, first-class condition. 6036 Delmar, Apt. C; days only. Cab and spot, $1650 cash; will help finance.

THEATER—30 miles from St. Louis; $20,000; $13,000 down. Phone LA. 3982.

TOURIST CAMP—On main highway in St. Louis county, close to city; brick, strictly modern; central hot-water heating; 200-foot highway frontage; manager's living quarters; established; showing substantial income; $74,000. Box A-213, Post-Dispatch.

VARIETY STORE—Light electric appliances, gifts, living quarters; $1200 clean stock; rent $50; price $2250.
BUSINESS SALES AGENCY
570 De Baliviere. Open eves. FO.6688

VARIETY STORE — Long well established, south side, well kept-up stock; must sell quick, account sickness; must have about $18,000; direct deal, no agents. Box A-227, Post-Dispatch.

VARIETY & GIFT SHOP—Midtown location, beautiful stock of quick selling merchandise; low rent with living quarters. Box N-313, Post-Dispatch.

WE will sell your business quickly and confidentially; buyers waiting.
MO. BUS. BROK. NE. 0711.

WOOD-WORKING PLANT—Large capacity, completely equipped; has open time seeking production run. Box J-231, Post-Dispatch.

RARE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — For first class salesman with $3000 working capital to acquire exclusive franchise; striking novelty; unlimited possibilities; automatic and constant repeat business; person interviewing May 3 and 4; mail qualifications and your private phone number to Box 20-F, 10 Park avenue, New York City.

FINE BUSINESS LOCATION on Highway 67; 300 block, Lemay Ferry road; consists of 7 cottages, 2 furnished apartments, and modern service station; good income; priced reasonable for quick sale. For information write Paul Budisich, 209 E. Noleman st., Centralia, Illinois.

14 ACRES—With 8-room tourist home, 2-room cabin and filling station, on Highway 67 near Poplar Bluff, Mo. Box J-281, Post-Dispatch.

MUST sell a good corner tavern, $6750 and invoice. 2321 Arsenal.

DO YOU want to buy any size Hotel? MECKEL. CA. 3150.

BUSINESS WANTED

ATTENTION small town business men; we have many clients for any type business outside metropolitan area; Illinois or Missouri. DOUMONT & SCHUESSLER, 4067 S. Grand, PL. 3330-3331.

ATTENTION! — We have cash buyers for all kinds of business; call us today; no obligation.
GRACE BUSINESS SALES
2253 S. Grand SI. 3230

ASK US TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS—QUICK BUS. SALES. RO. 2420.

BUSINESSES WANTED—Cash buyers. CERTIFIED BUS. SALES, NE. 6000

FRANCHISE or manufacturer's agency wanted by financially responsible company, have established sales routes in Arkansas and Missouri; additional lines can be handled in expansion program. Crawford Co., 213 Terminal Warehouse Bldg., Little Rock, Ark.

MANUFACTURERS — Prepare now for the coming buyers' market; a young, aggressive sales organization, covering 9 midwestern states, will give you the distribution you want and need; we are looking for good, sound and staple lines to sell through the wholesale and jobber outlet. Write, giving full particulars about your product and deal offered. Box A-252, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd. — Or small business; can pay all cash. FO. 2287.

SMALL MANUFACTURING PLANT Wtd. — Give full details and price. Box A-407, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK BUSINESS — Freight hauling; good equipment required. Box F-188, Post-Dispatch.

WANT TO BUY good insurance clientele for cash. CH. 8761.

WE HAVE prospective buyers for your business. Call BONDED BUS. SALES, 5017 Delmar. RO. 2554.

WE'LL SELL YOUR BUSINESS today; satisfaction assured; city, county. Rex Carleton, Realtor. EV. 4994, MU. 0125

WILL PAY ALL CASH for small business suitable for elderly person. Box Y-30, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD

NORTHWEST

YOUNG LADY to share room, twin beds; private home. MU. 5508.

SOUTHWEST

JANUARY, 2711—Room and board for young girl; good meals. HI. 4228.

WEST

BURD, 1366—Excellent meals, gentleman only. RO. 8948.

CABANNE, 5059—Good meals; good transportation; gentlemen only.

CABANNE, 5029—Board for lady; twin beds; employed preferred.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—WEST

CATES, 5865 — Man to share room; good meals; convenient.

RAYMOND, 5217—Young man to share room, twin beds, excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 4311—Friendly home; fine meals; good location; men.

WASHINGTON, 5280 — Gentlemen only. Good meals.

WASHINGTON, 4333—Room and good board; for men only.

SUITE and meals, permanently; 3 adults only; references. Apartment Hotel, 5883 Enright.

DOUBLE—For someone who appreciates something clean. 5345 Ridge.

ROOMS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

NINTH ST., 114 N—Sleeping rooms, for couples.

ROYAL HOTEL—Rooms; permanent and daily; rates $1 up. 706 Pine.

DOUBLE SLEEPING ROOM — Large, airy, model hotel. 1505 Market.

NORTH

BROADWAY, 1847 N.—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms; working couples.

BROADWAY, 6324 N.—Private; sleeping room. GO. 7091.

MAFFITT, 4237—Sleeping room for gentleman.

FURNISHED ROOM to lady employed in exchange for part time work evenings. CE. 8546 after 3:30 p.m.

NORTHWEST

SALOMA, 5730 — Gentlemen; private home; twin beds; large, clean. CO. 4414.

WILBURN DR., 5725 — Sleeping room; gentleman only. MU. 9508.

SLEEPING ROOM—Lovely; large; 2 employed girls; private home. CH. 5123.

SOUTH

ARSENAL, 4050A — Gentleman only; after 6 p.m.

BROADWAY, 8112 S.—Housekeeping room; employed couple.

CALIFORNIA, 3815—Small room, 2 people; use of utility room; $8.50 week.

EIGHTEENTH, 2356 S.—Room; 2 gents or 2 girls; good transportation.

FLAD, 4204—Sleeping room; gentleman only.

FOLSOM, 3620A—Light housekeeping newly decorated; adults only.

INDIANA, 3001—Furnished room; private; references.

MAGNOLIA, 3318—Lovely front; twin beds; couple employed; reference; private home.

PENNSYLVANIA, 1619—Sleeping room, for 2 adults.

SHENANDOAH, 4051—Sleeping room; 2 employed girls. GR. 7021.

VIRGINIA, 1926—Sleeping room for 2; twin beds. PR. 9279.

LOVELY ROOMS—Private home vicinity vicinity Grand; teachers or professional women. 3228 Lafayette, after 6 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM— HU. 9645.

EMPLOYED GIRL to share twin bedroom; excellent transportation. PL.4526

ROOM—Couple or girls. 2303 S. Compton. PR. 9199.

TWO FURNISHED connecting rooms; employed couple. 3539 Vista, 1st floor.

SOUTHWEST

ELM, 7260—Maplewood; sleeping room for 2, second floor, near bath.

WEST

BARTMER, 5330—Sleeping room; gentlemen preferred.

CABANNE, 5192—Lovely sleeping room; couple; also room for 3 men.

CATES, 5150—2 housekeeping; 1 or 2 middle-aged employed women.

DELMAR, 55xx—Sleeping room; single or double. FO. 9922.

DELMAR, 42xx — Rooms for rent. JE. 1821.

DELMAR, 5904 — Sleeping; employed men or couple.

ENRIGHT, 5126 — Clean, attractive room; gentleman.

ENRIGHT, 5927—Gentleman; working days.

ENRIGHT, 5336—Large room; private family; employed woman.

ENRIGHT, 5180—Large sleeping; man man employed; private. FO. 6901.

ENRIGHT, 5551—In apartment, 1st west; nice room, twin beds, gentlemen.

KINGSBURY, 66xx—Gentleman, attractive room, convenient location. DE.3196

LINDELL, 4322 — For 2 employed women; large sleeping room, twin innerspring beds; big closet. FR. 8750.

MAPLE, 5120—Large sleeping room for couple.

OAKLAND, 64xx — Sleeping room in apartment, next to bath; business girl; breakfast privilege; transportation. Box C-397, Post-Dispatch.

PAGE, 5127A — Sleeping, employed couple; good transportation; private; after 5.

PAGE, 5060—Large nice room, no other roomers, gentleman. RO. 0132.

PERSHING, 5349—Young man to share room.

VERNON, 5423—Sleeping rooms, 2, 1 on 2nd, 1 on 3rd.

WASHINGTON, 5240 — Sleeping room, gentleman to share; twin beds.

WASHINGTON, 5260 — Double for brothers; also room to share.

WASHINGTON, 5280—Sleeping rooms for gentlemen only.

WASHINGTON, 5043 — Gentleman to share room; twin beds.

WESTMINSTER, 4522—Sleeping room for gentleman; references.

WEST PINE, 4449 — Sleeping room; private; gentleman only.

WEST PINE, 44xx—Front room, bath, gentleman; owner's home. JE. 4418

NEWLY DECORATED, newly furnished home for student boys; sunporch and recreation room, 4 baths. 5048 Washington.

LARGE sleeping room, twin beds, gentleman only; street car and bus. DE. 3971.

LARGE sleeping room; 3 girls; single beds. NE. 4852, Sundays or after 4 p. m.

SLEEPING ROOM—Gentleman employed days. FO. 9793.

EMPLOYED LADY—Excellent location; University car at door. FO. 1936.

ROOM—Comfortable, convenient; middle-aged employed man. RO. 7704.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

DELMAR, 42xx—Furnished rooms for rent. JE. 1821.

FURNISHED ROOMS—For quiet working people. FO. 0008.

SLEEPING ROOM—For quiet working person; colored. RO. 1309.

ROOMS—2 furnished, 2d floor; all conveniences; employed men. RO. 3978

FURNISHED ROOM—No cooking; RO. 6799 call after 5 p.m.

ROOMS—2 furnished, and bath, Carsonville. Winfield 4668.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

AGED-INVALIDS — 24-hour nursing; physicans; county bus. PINE CREST HOME, Manchester rd. WAlnut 360.

THREE SPRINGS LODGE — Convalescent, aged and senile. Chester, Ill.

ROOMMATES & APT. SHARED

WILL SHARE my modern flat with another employed lady; $10 week. Box H-344, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN wishes to share apartment with young man; twin beds; west end; references. Box C-358, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED

BUSINESS WOMAN — Permanent resident of St. Louis; desires efficiency; private bath. SI. 1414 after 5.

A WOUNDED ex-marine and wife expecting baby in May, desperately need 2-3 rooms, south. HU. 6865.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—2 or 3; for 2 elderly widows, sisters; references. FO. 7404.

A NATIVE St. Louis family; no children, desires apartment or house. LO. 6474.

COUPLE EMPLOYED—2 or more furnished rooms; urgently needed; West preferred. LA. 2350.

VETERAN and wife; home burned, desperate for 2-3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. EV. 0463.

1 TO 4 FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms; to be married June 8. CH. 9729.

2 OR MORE unfurnished rooms; private bath; middle-aged responsible woman. Box C-334, Post-Dispatch.

HELP—Veteran and bride-to-be; best references; college graduate; need 2-3 rooms immediately. DE. 2312.

VETERAN, wife and child, wishes 2 rooms, furnished. Mr. R. Lembo, CH. 7355 after 5:30 p.m.

COAST GUARD LIEUTENANT urgently needs apartment, efficiency or flat. Call Lt. Butt. GA. 4353.

MARINE, wife and 8 months old son, desires 3 or 4 rooms unfurnished apartment, flat or house; urgent. PA. 1558.

VETERAN AND WIFE—2 or 3 furnished rooms; reference. LA. 9688.

APARTMENT, flat or rooms; quiet, employed lady. JE. 2512.

BEING EVICTED—Mother, adult daughter, 2 or 3 unfurnished. EV. 2706.

UNFURNISHED rooms; 2 or 3; employed couple. MU. 7381.

COUPLE wants 2-3 rooms, furnished; laundry privilege; south. GO. 6276.

VETERAN—Wife, 1 or 2 unfurnished rooms; will decorate. HI. 7637.

ROOMS, BOARD WANTED

TINY LITTLE BABIES need mother love; won't you board one whose mother can't take care of it? (not for adoption); baby bed, bottles, clothing, medical care, board payments provided. Call FO. 2840, 10-4 weekdays.

GENTLEMAN—35; desires single room with board in refined home, west end. Box A-404, Post-Dispatch.

EMPLOYED WOMAN — Prefer north. GO. 3878.

ROOM AND BOARD—Lady; vicinity South Kingshighway. HU. 2830.

ROOM AND BOARD—For elderly woman. Call after 6 p.m. FO. 1249.

ROOM-BOARD—Employed mother, girl 6. Box C-4[illegible], Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

HOTEL ROOMS—$1.50 up. 706 N. Kingshighway, Westgate Hotel.

HOTEL—$15,000 yearly income, $45,000; liberal terms. HI. 4194.

ROOMS — Newly decorated; fireproof; colored. Corona Hotel, 2840 Olive.

PERMANENT ROOM—For working girl, Westmoreland Hotel. NE. 2150.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT—Free, unfurnished, in exchange for housekeeper's services in private residence of professional couple. JE. 3256.

EXCHANGE 1-bedroom apartment in Clayton for 2-bedroom apartment or flat. Box A-197, Post-Dispatch.

NORTHWEST

EXCHANGE 4½-room apartment for a reasonably priced panel truck, '41 model or later. Box A-231, P.-D.

WEST

EXCHANGE—6-room unfurnished apartment, Leland av., U. City, rent $65, for one bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished; must be on first floor or in elevator building; west, U. City or Clayton. Box A-175, Post-Dispatch.

WILL RENT OR LEASE new 3-room efficiency for immediate delivery of Chevrolet, Plymouth or Ford at list. LA. 4267.

EXCHANGE 7-room apartment for 5-room apartment in Clayton or U. City. CE. 0397 Monday.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

NORTHWEST

2-ROOM apartment, furnished. FO. 2787.

SOUTH

18th, 2421 S.—2 rooms, kitchen; cheerful; spacious; girls.

WEST

CABANNE, 58xx—2-room modern efficiency, private bath; rent $55; for new car at list. Box A-373, P.-D.

THREE-ROOM apartment, immediate possession if furnishings are purchased from present tenant. Box C-337, P.-D.

APARTMENT—Large, twin beds; four ladies; quiet. Box A-355, Post-Dis.

FLATS FOR RENT

NORTH

TWENTY-FIFTH, 3932 N.—3 rooms to buyer of furniture.

EXCHANGE modern 3-room flat, convenient location, for 4 or 5 rooms, northwest. Box G-109, Post-Dispatch.

NORTHWEST

4 ROOMS—Northwest St. Louis; exchange for '47 car at list price. MU. 5747.

SOUTH

NINTH, 2000 S.—3-room flat, available to purchaser of furniture; 3 rooms complete; reasonable. LA. 4847.

HOUSES FOR RENT

EXCHANGE rental 5-room house, Cape Girardeau for equivalent in St. Louis. Box L-92, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

4-ROOM house near Manchester, Mo., in return for spare time work, including help in care of yard and chickens. Box A-122, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

600 SQ. FT. OFFICE or display and 3000 sq. ft. warehouse, industrial, on trackage, in Maplewood. Box G-297, Post-Dispatch.

SHARE SPACE with merchant; new modern building; Natural Bridge, Pine Lawn section; state kind of business. Box A-173, Post-Dispatch.

SMALL NEW STORE with 1000-ft. warehouse shop space adjoining; apartment if wanted. Apply 1926 N. Grand.

WILL RENT or lease 14,000 sq. ft.; ideal warehouse, garage. MU. 1213.

CENTRAL

CASS, 2602—Dandy corner store; transfer corner. Any business. Immediate possession. 3617 Grandel Square.

LOCUST, 2636—New building, 3500 square feet; overhead drive-in door, desirable office arrangement; automatic gas heat. Phone CH. 3488.

WASHINGTON, 1521—10,000 feet or more available, 1st floor; air conditioned; sprinkler. CE. 6600.

GARAGE—Factory warehouse; 11,000 sq. ft.; 2 floors; near super highway; $3000. RO. 3820.

25,000 FEET—4-story, basement; will rent all or separate floors or half building. CH. 6235.

SOUTH

SECOND, 2027-29 S.—Small brick building; light manufacturing; low rent

WEST

CLAYTON, 8003—New store building; desirable any business; fast growing shopping center. Phone CH. 3488.

WELL lighted office space, suitable for manufacturers agents, or light manufacturing; vacant. NE. 5710.

SUBURBAN

GORE, 33 N. (Webster)—Choice retail spot, shopping center. MU. 8927.

RENT or lease modern home on boulevard corner. Box N-122, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE SPACE

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1310A-1312A N.—10 offices for lease, 2nd floor, formerly occupied by the Provident Ass'n. Call GLIK-WATTEL R. E. CO., RO. 0611.

SALISBURY, 1103—Second floor, several newly decorated rooms; excellent location professional men. CH. 2177.

OFFICE SPACE in Fullerton Bldg. Suite 2200 sq. ft. has 3 offices and large space for Clerical force or display. Also suite 1100 sq. ft. suitable for law-years, insurance offices, etc. Close to parking lots and transportation. Inquire at room 317 or phone GA. 1755. E. F. Bokern Mgr., 122 N. 7th at Pine St.

DESK SPACE available in Clayton business district; telephone, stenographic service included. Box C-17, Post-Disp.

OFFICE SPACE—Available Missouri Insurance Building; 705 Chestnut st. through sub-lease about 1200 sq. ft. Apply Room 204 or phone CH. 9945.

ATTRACTIVE and suitable offices for doctors, dentists. John W. Freudenberg, Bldg. Mgr., Room 202, Grand-Sidney.

DOCTORS' OFFICES—Southwest; completely remodeled; convenient location. HI. 4919.

BEAUTIFUL OFFICES—Single or double completely furnished; immediate possession. JE. 2671.

2 CONNECTING ROOMS—9th floor, 394 sq. ft. Carleton Bldg., 308 N. Sixth.

THE AMERICAN EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK IN ST. LOUIS — Kingshighway and Gravois.

3-ROOM suite for physicians, 3rd fl. Metropolitan Bldg., Grand and Olive; apply Room 300.

OFFICE FOR RENT — 5017 Delmar; purchase of fixtures optional.

OFFICES—Large or small; Chouteau and Vandeventer. Drozda, 4006 Chouteau.

PRIVATE 3-desk space; efficient phone service, $30. 221 Fullerton Bldg.

WANTED TO RENT

Attention Home Owners, Apartment Owners—McDonnell Aircraft Corp. is expanding its staff of research engineers for a long-range research and development program on guided missiles and supersonic aircraft. We are in need of living quarters for these additional engineers. If you have an apartment or house, furnished or unfurnished, for rent, please call Mr. Anderson, Housing Representative, TErryhill 5-2850, Station 434, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. After 4:30 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday, call HIland 7822.

AAA EXECUTIVE, St. Louis corporation, and wife desire apartment or small house; West Side or county; no children or pets; would appreciate interview to discuss references. CE. 4769.

A. A. A.—Won't somebody please rent 3-5 rooms to Mommy and Daddy? (A disabled veteran); so we can live together; Butch 3, Billy 2 months. GO. 7059, ask for Mrs. Sproull.

AAA PROFESSIONAL MAN, wife desperately need furnished, unfurnished apartment, flat, house; no children; no pets; responsible couple; please help. RO. 7105.

AAA—Monsanto executive; 2-bedroom apartment; unfurnished; south, southwest. CE. 6233.

AAA—A young couple desires 1 or 2 bedroom house or apt., no children, no pets. PA. 2233.

AAA—Adults adrift, appreciate appropriate abode; until 8 p.m., GR. 7506.

AAA PLEASE—Veteran and wife want 3-room apartment. GO. 7154.

AA INTERIOR decorator, woman, bedroom apartment; furnished; unfurnished; references; will decorate. Box C-252, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT WITH TELEPHONE CO. wants 5 or 6 room unfurnished apartment or house in Clayton, Webster or Kirkwood; veteran; will consider any rent. Call Mr. Dent, CH. 9800, Station 2293 or Chase Hotel. RO. 2500.

A.D.T. PROTECTION ENGINEER requires 3-bedroom unfurnished home; $80-$100 monthly. Box G-157, P.-D.

ADULTS—4; will rent or lease 5 or 6 rooms. LA. 0203.

APARTMENT—Small furnished or unfurnished; 12 to 18 months' duration; prospective law student, wife and 2 young children; veteran; condition of premises guaranteed; reference. Mr. and Mrs. Gaines, HU. 6319.

APARTMENT OR HOUSE—5 or 6 rooms. We have 3 or 4 men holding responsible positions recently transferred to St. Louis who are desperately in need of living quarters. Please call Butler Bros., Personnel Dept., CE. 1500, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

APARTMENT—2, 3, 4-room unfurnished or furnished, couple with infant. Phone CE. 6813, business hours, or write O. B. Dahm, 1602 Locust.

FOUR adults, 3½-4 rooms, urgently needed. HU. 6704.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT, flat or house; 3, 4 or 5 rooms unfurnished; by June 1st; middle aged couple; no children or pets. GO. 7075.

APARTMENT OR HOUSE—2 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished. Mr. Campbell A. Brown, Apt. 607, Forest Park Hotel. RO. 3500.

APARTMENT OR FLAT—3-5 rooms; veteran, wife and baby; best references; pay rent in advance. FO. 4649.

APARTMENT, bungalow, flat; 5-6 rooms; 3 adults; business and personal references. GO. 8945.

APARTMENT — 5 rooms; downstairs, north, northwest preferred; adults. PR. 1444.

APARTMENT—Furnished, unfurnished; 2-4 rooms; young couple, employed; by June. LA. 4184.

APARTMENT OR FLAT—3 to 5 rooms, for 3 employed girls and mother; good references. FO. 0913.

APARTMENT flat or house; 3 or 4 rooms; 2 sisters; business girls. LO. 6924, after 6 p.m.

APARTMENT—4 or 5 rooms furnished preferred; by automobile dealer. RO. 2343.

APARTMENT—West end; will pay up to $350 month. FO. 3713.

APARTMENT—Veteran and wife, no children or pets. CA. 4543.

APARTMENT for St. Louis U. student and wife employed. FL. 4391.

APARTMENT or house; no children, no pets; exchange references. RE. 6395.

APARTMENT, flat or rooms, settled business woman; will decorate. DE. 5889.

A RITEPOINT CO. executive urgently needs unfurnished 5-6 room house or apartment. Call our office. HU. 3600.

A PHYSICIAN at Barnes Hospital wants 3 or 4 bedroom house or apartment. Call JE. 9490.

A YOUNG employed couple would like 2, 3, 4 rooms, north or northwest. MU. 9121.

BALL PLAYER—Would like furnished flat, apartment or house from now until Sept. 1. Call John Berardino, JE. 6980, ext. 514.

BANK OFFICER, wife, no children, no pets, desire 2-bedroom apartment. FL. 0577.

BEING evicted to make way for St. Louis U. expansion; mother and 2 employed sons desperately need 3-4 room flat or apartment; anywhere in City; if you have anything at all please give us a call. Phone JE. 9325.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY Supervisor; responsible; urgently needs 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment; either county or city; family now in Little Rock. Call CH. 9800, Station 2178; after 5 p.m. call CE.7500, Rm. 1012.

BUSINESS GIRL — Single efficiency apartment, unfurnished; permanent; urgent. CA. 0058, before 5 p.m.

COUPLE—Month-old baby; need 3-4 room flat or apartment, furnished or unfurnished; references. RO. 9701.

COUPLE—Employed, need 3-4 rooms, unfurnished. Box L-282, Post-Dis.

COUPLE EMPLOYED—2-4 furnished, unfurnished. NE. 6172.

COUPLE—Employed, seek 2-3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. EV. 7124.

EFFICIENCY—4 rooms; mother and child; references. Box A-56, Post-Dis.

EXECUTIVE—Young veteran and wife urgently in need of furnished apartment or residence; no children; sober, reliable; best of references. Colden L. Craig, Pres., College of Mortuary Science, RO. 4289, PA. 7169.

EXECUTIVE and wife want 2, 3 or 4 room, furnished or unfurnished, apartment. FO. 8248.

EXECUTIVE — 3 adults; unfurnished house or apartment; highest references. RO. 3760.

EX-NAVAL OFFICER, wife desire efficiency; no pets; no children. Call RO. 9383, apt. 310.

EX-VETERAN, mother, wife, 3-month-old baby; 4-room flat or cottage, unfurnished; prefer south. HU. 8968.

EX-NAVY MAN and wife want 2-5; prefer unfurnished; rent no object. CE. 8073.

EX-G.I., WIFE—Desire 2-3-4 rooms, northwest, west. CA. 1818.

FLAT or house; unfurnished; 4 rooms, bath, furnace preferred; 5 in family; 3 daughters, 2 months, 6 years and 7 years; being evicted. CH. 4962.

FLAT OR APARTMENT—3-4-5 rooms; adults. GO. 8565.

FLAT—3-4 rooms, 2 adults, quiet, no pets. GR. 9153.

FOUR or 5-room house; county preferred, WAbash 11697.

FURNISHED HOUSE or 2-bedroom apartment; year's lease, payable in advance; middle aged couple; no pets or drinking; preferably University City or Clayton; references. Telephone WY. 1978.

GENERAL Sunday School superintendent and wife, 4 children, 1 son works, other 3 in school, need 4 or more unfurnished rooms; will pay rent in advance; prefer South St. Louis. SI. 4687.

LIVING IN 1 ROOM—Veteran, wife, baby girl; urgent need; 2-3-4 rooms furnished or unfurnished flat, apartment. Please call PL. 1309.

MOTHER AND SON, both employed; 2-3 room furnished apartment, prefer south. LO. 9256.

NAVY VETERAN and wife urgently need furnished or unfurnished apartment. CA. 6086.

NEED 1 or 2-bedroom apartment or house; south, southwest. Mr. Williams, HU. 0600.

NOTICE! Vet will receive life sentence with future wife, May 31. Please call CO. 5610 about place to serve sentence.

NORTHWEST—Apartment or flat, furnished or unfurnished; couple employed, no children. Call between 6:30 and 8:00, FO. 7989.

POLICE OFFICER and wife urgently need 3-4 rooms; prefer unfurnished; 18 years one place. FL. 5872.

PROF. AUDITOR, wife, daughter Judy need 1-3 bedroom dwelling; references; contact Mr. Biscan, HU. 5925.

QUIET COUPLE—Needs 4-5 rooms; modern flat or apartment, garage; prefer south or southwest. LO. 6313.

RESPONSIBLE TENANTS—3 adults, 2 working, urgently need flat; apartment, 3-6 rooms; will decorate; excellent references. JE. 2552.

ROOMS—3-4, couple, son 8; consider exchange light services for same, 10-12, 5-8. HU. 9645.

STANDARD OIL CO. employes need furnished or unfurnished living quarters, reliable families. Call Clarence Jensen, HU. 4619.

URGENTLY NEEDED—Large 6 or 7-room apt.; 3 adults. WY. 0739.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR—Single, urgently needs small apartment; call week days, 9-5. FO. 6400, station 558.

URGENTLY needed by returning war veteran and wife, 3 to 5-room apartment; furnished or unfurnished; no children or pets. Call Wyandotte Chemicals Corp. CHestnut 6411.

VETERAN, wife, 7-months daughter; need 3-4-5-room unfurnished apartment, flat or cottage. Thomas P. Riley. HU. 3974.

VETERAN AND WIFE—Expecting baby in July; need 2 furnished or unfurnished rooms badly. PA. 1955.

VETERAN AND WIFE desperately in need of 2-room furnished apartment. FL. 9590.

VETERAN and wife urgently need 1 or 2 bedroom apartment in West End; up to $75 month rent. DE. 6081.

VETERAN AND WIFE to be want 3 or 4, furnished or unfurnished by May 1. GR. 4961.

VETERAN—Would like to get married; won't someone rent us apartment or flat? LO. 9330.

VETERAN and mother desire 2 or more rooms; urgent; being evicted. MU. 6872 or GO. 2360.

VET wants to get married; needs small furnished apartment; preferably West. DE. 0290, after 6.

VETERAN—Wants 4 or 5 room house or flat; 1 child, 7 years old. Call Wals, EV. 2173.

VETERAN—Postal employe and bride, need 3-4 rooms, unfurnished. LA. 5568 or NE. 3345.

VETERAN and wife, employed, no children, no pets, desires efficiency. ST. 2595.

VETERAN, WIFE—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms. HI. 4635.

VETERAN—Wife, 2 small girls, 3 or 4 rooms unfurnished; urgent. GA.6076

VETERAN NEEDS 2 OR 3 ROOMS—furnished or unfurnished. HU. 8362.

VETERAN—4-5 room flat, apartment or house; south. LO. 2442.

VETERAN—3, 4 rooms unfurnished; have small old dog. DE. 0680.

VETERAN, bride-to-be, want 2, 3, 4 rooms. Call GR. 1403, PR. 0503.

WANTED—1 or 2-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment or small house for railroad official and wife; prefer west side or county. DElmar 0191.

WANT TO RENT or lease 4, 5 or 6-room unfurnished flat; young St. Louis executive, wife and 8-year-old daughter. FO. 8541.

WANT 5 or 6-room apartment or house; prefer West End. Call PA. 1930.

WANTED by middle-age refined couple, 2 rooms furnished or unfurnished; no pets or children. FL. 7097.

WASHINGTON U. student and wife, both veterans, need small apartment or flat; furnished or unfurnished. JE. 0458.

WILL RENT or lease 4 bedroom home, northwest, city or county; will pay a good rental. Box A-233, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG employed married couple desire 2 or 3-room furnished apartment; excellent references. Call JE. 6949.

YOUNG COUPLE—Employed; 3-4 room unfurnished flat; no children, no pets. MU. 0265, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

5 OR 6 ROOMS—University City preferred; two adults; brother and sister; 12 years at present address. Box L-373, Post-Dispatch.

2 OR 3 ROOM furnished apartment for veteran and wife, both working; no children or pets; references. Call CO. 5430, Jeanette Dixon.

3 OR 4-ROOM APARTMENT—Or flat; young employed couple; will decorate; reference. GO. 0906.

3 OR 4 ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished; urgent. PA. 3884.

5-6 ROOM HOUSE—3 adults, no pets; at once; Govt. employe. LO. 8548.

BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED TO RENT

WAREHOUSE SPACE Wtd.—5000 sq. ft. suitable for trucking company; 4 or 5 unloading doors required; platform 4 ft. high from street level. Mr. Dunn, CH. 5720.

SCULPTOR—Studio and living quarters, 15'x30' minimum; $40 maximum. RE. 2907.

STORE OR RESIDENCE Wtd. — In county, on highway. 4259 Olive. NE. 7048.

WANTED to share furnished office; prefer 1st floor; small, storage space and display window. Box L-53, P.-D.

RESORTS WANTED

WANTED buy or rent clubhouse, near river; good condition; not over 50 miles out. Responsible. Complete information. Box C-268, Post-Dispatch.

RESORTS FOR RENT

CLUB HOUSE—3 rooms and porch; ¾ mile Meramec River front; also large lake; very private; lots of squirrels and deer; $100 per year. Phone or write Ray Sappington, Leasburg, Mo.

COTTAGE — 3 rooms, garage, toilet, water, electric, large screened porch, fireplace, completely furnished, including boat and boat dock, $2500. Apply at store at Morse Mills, Mo., all week.

LAKE MONTOWESE—Lake lots and second tier lots available. C. Leonard Snell, Jefferson Hotel. MA. 4600.

CLUB SITES—Meramec river, close in; electricity; graded roads; 50x125; only $150. CE. 2451. LO. 3957.

REAL ESTATE SALES

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

CHOICE first deeds of trust; get our list; $500, $1000, $1500, $1750, $2000, $2500, $3000, $4000, $5000, $7500, upward $30,000; 5% and 6%. Loan agents 43 years. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut, CH. 9116

HAVE several choice first deeds of trust; phone for details before investing. HACKER & GRAUPNER, CO. 8888.

FREE LIST—5% to 6% first; $1000 to $10,000; papers ready. CH. 8492.

DEEDS OF TRUST WANTED

WANTED—First deed of trust on 10-room house; 6 per cent; 2 per cent commission; good pay-off on principal. GRACE REAL ESTATE, 2253 S. Grand, SIdney 3230.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

WE HAVE FUNDS available for loans on all types of property and offer you a choice of several different plans at the lowest rates.
W. I. CHRISTOPHER & ASSOC. INC.
506 Olive st. GA. 4022.
Mortgage Loan Correspondents for Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

WE MAKE all kinds of real estate loans; 3, 5 and 10 year loans; also FHA; 3 to 4½% interest; prepayment privilege; quick action; we want the business. EASTON TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4915 Delmar. Mr. Giles. FO. 4233.

AMPLE FUNDS available for first deeds of trusts. 3 to 15-year loans. Call MANDEL HAFFNER, FO. 6166.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS—4½% interest; no red tape; immediate service. WM. J. MONAHAN & CO., CA. 8908.

NEED financing on your home? Call Christopher of Maplewood, Realtor. ST. 5625, RE. 5920.

R. W. STUCKENBERG CO., Realtors; loans on real estate; reasonable rates. 3625 S. Grand, SI. 2270.

SUBMIT YOUR loan problems to ROBERT B. RODGERS, INC., 10 Forsythe Walk, Clayton, Mo., PA. 1700.

WE FINANCE ANY PLAN—PL. 3200. GILPIN CO., Realtors, 6615 S. Kingshighway.

WE MAKE FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST funds available for quick service. Realtor A.K.Feinberg, 2914A Union, EV. 4900

$100 TO $5000—2nd deed trust loans; prompt service. Metropolitan Loan, 722 Chestnut, CH. 6419.

3% INTEREST on well-secured real estate; 3 to 10 years; also 20-year FHA; immediate answer. PA. 0632.

MONEY—For building. Box L-374, Post-Dispatch.

BUILDING LOANS
HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER, MA. 1224

REAL ESTATE LOANS, INSURANCE—GEORGE REALTOR HU. 7100

MONEY WANTED

HAVE your name put on our deed of trust mailing list; good deeds of trust every month.
DOUGHERTY REALTORS CE. 0330

INSURED SAVINGS & INVESTMENTS —Now earning 2½%; start today. WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASS'N, 12 N. 8th (1), CH. 8342.

$500 TO $5000—4%; papers ready. CH. 6746, 11:30 to 1:30, 3:30 to 5.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

RENT COLLECTION MANAGEMENT—40 years' efficient, pleasant, reliable service, fine maintenance and repair service, economical; prompt remittance; low charges. Come in, let's talk it over. DOERFLINGER. Call GRand 2400.

"PHOTO SELECTOR SALES ROOM"—Open tonight 7 to 9 p.m. If you want to sell, buy or exchange real estate, visit us this evening. H. A. O'ROURKE, HUdson 4310, 5471 Gravois.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US; we have buyers for bungalows, single flats, 4-family flats, apartments. HARTWIG-DISCHINGER REALTY CO., 2802 N. Grand bl. FR. 2943.

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT, with 57 years of experience; rents collected, property repairs and insurance placed; try our service. HAUSCHULTE, 2407 N. Broadway. CH. 6519.

CONSULT US—An active, wide awake agent on any of our real estate sales, rentals, loans or insurance problems. JOS. C. RENGEL REALTY CO. LA. 9543. 3539 S. Grand.

WHEN SELLING or buying properties, GREBE & CO. R. E. 3424 S. Kingshighway FL. 3350

SUBMIT us your property for sale or exchange; we have cash buyers; quick action. Call Shanker. FO. 6166.

LET us collect your rents; over 50 years' experience managing properties. MASEK R. CO., Realtors, GA. 3660.

GRAND REALTY CO. — Realtors for sales results. SIdney 1455.

WE specialize in real estate management. GLIK-WATTEL, Realtors, 5154 Delmar

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

BRYANT, 1920—5-room tile kitchen and bath, rathskeller; price $8750; very low down payment. FORSYTHE REALTY INV. CO., PA. 0750.

COLLINGWOOD DR., 1109—At 9000 Olive Street rd.; new 5-room brick; immediate occupancy. Also building lots. CHAS. E. THOMAS RLTY., INC. CE. 9343 Evenings FO. 7224

JENNIFER LANE—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory; 5 acres. TERRY, CA. 2430.

JEFFREY, 9915 (Riverview Gardens)—5 rooms, tiled bath and kitchen; on one floor; beautifully planted 100x200 lot; $7950. VESTA GREER, "The Real Estate Lady," 5026 Washington, RO. 3054.

LINDHURST, 2647—Residence; 5 rooms and sunroom; close to transportation; nice yard including fruit trees, etc. GROWE HAMMACK REALTORS 1021 Big Bend ST. 7750

MIDLAND, 8516—4 very large rooms, tile bath, kitchen, rathskeller, low price open.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA.3164

ROSLAN, 9528—5-room brick, modern; tile kitchen and bath; hot-air heat; water, electric; hardwood floors; basement garage; sewers connected; early possession; prefers card of admission. JOHN H. ARMBRUSTER & CO., Inc. 8854 St. Charles Rock Rd. WIn. 0242

TELEGRAPH RD., 23xx—6-room ranch house, tile bath and kitchen, utility room, gas heat, fine place, 100' front, beautiful view. HAHN-LIPPELMANN & CO., LO. 7670. Office open Sundays and evenings.

THELMA, 3118—5-room brick bungalow; basement garage; lovely title bath and kitchen; very clean condition; storm sash, venetian blinds, insulated.
DOLAN CO., REALTORS
HIland 2610 6401 Manchester
See Dolan's Photo Listings Today

VETERANS, ATTENTION—New, modern ranch-type homes and bungalows, 2 bedrooms; in Westbrook Park subdivision; automatic gas heat and hot water; located off Big Bend rd., 1 block west of Berry rd. Salesmen on premises every afternoon. Display house open and heated.
J. BEN MILLER REALTY CO.
3814 Hampton bl. LO. 0800.

VETERANS — Home and investment; brick and asbestos siding duplexes in Village of St. Ann, near stores, schools and transportation; payments less than rent; income $150; closing charges will buy; full G.I. loan.
ST. ANN'S REALTY CO.
10126 St. Charles rd. WIn. 4000.

NEAR AIRPORT—Almost new 5 rooms and breakfast nook; attached garage; hardwood floors; stoker; automatic gas water heater and kitchen gas stove included; nice corner lot; possession June 5; price $8750.
THE WEBB AGENCY. CA. 7657.

STONELEIGH TOWERS — Price rd.; 1000 feet south Olive Street rd.; new 6-room brick ranch house. Also choice building lots.
CHAS. E. THOMAS RLTY., INC. CE. 9343 Evenings FO. 7224

$7985—Immediate possession. 10,236 ST. CATHERINE LANE (Village of St. Ann): owner selling; perfect condition; open daily, 2 to 5. DE. 1022.

RANCH HOUSE—5 rooms, breezway, garage; 1 acre; new, attractive; $10,500. Terms. FARM & HOME REALTY CO., Fenton 60.

DO YOU WANT a modern brick home on 3½ acres 10 minutes north of the city? If you do, don't delay. Call PAUL E. KUMMER, Realtor, GO.6221

NEW BUNGALOWS under construction; Crystal Lake Village; $6750 up. BISHFORD REALTY, VI. 1446.

DUPLEX—vacant 5-5; water, electric, bath; 50x130; newly painted; $4000. RE. 0400.

5 ACRES—On Highway 66; 27 miles out; 4-room house; garage; chicken house; electric. SI. 4543.

IS YOUR AGENT A REALTOR?

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

ST. LOUIS COUNTY ACREAGE

ELLISVILLE—9 acres, ¼ mile south of Manchester, off old state road; see owner in white house. Stanley Skinner, Realtor, HI. 7240.

5-ACRE TRACTS — Amidst beautiful homes; Highway 66, near 99. HARDESTY Developments, CA. 8924.

5 ACRES—Telegraph rd.; partly improved. Box A-59, Post-Dispatch.

RAMONA PLACE—17 acres; subdivision or factory location; street car, good highway. JE. 6863.

FLORISSANT VALLEY—14 miles to heart of St. Louis; 90 acres; 8-room brick, 2 barns, small lake, big road front; buy today; move in tomorrow; price $32,500; also see 110 acres unimproved big road front; price $25,000. WILLIAMS & CALMER, Inc., CH. 4545

16 DEVELOPMENTS—½ to 5 acres; price range to suit your purse; phone for circular. HARDESTY DEVELOPMENTS, Inc., CA. 8924.

AFFTON

KIDDER, 8927—New 5-room ranch house, ready for occupancy; open. JOE A. MUELLER, Realtor, 6942 Gravois. FL. 3374.

PILOT, 90xx—Attractive brick bungalow, 5 rooms and reception hall; tile kitchen and bath; stoker.
SCHRIEBER REAL ESTATE CO., GA. 4748-3594. Realtors.

ROCK HILL RD. — Owner transferred; must sell new brick ranch house; appointment. EDGAR MEIER, Realtor. PA. 4045.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — Modern 4-4 brick duplex, 8617-19 Elgin av.; hardwood floors, tile baths. Call Martin Lubbes, FL. 5420, 9-5 week days only.

5 ACRES—Fronting Laclede Station rd. EWERS, PR. 2020.

BADEN

G.I.'s! NEW bungalows being completed in about 2 weeks; 5 rooms; oak floors, gas heat, modern, $8800; only 4 left. 8700 North Broadway. EV. 8275.

BRENTWOOD

BRIDGEPORT, 8787 (2100 North and South rd.)—Immediate possession 5-room modern brick bungalow.
A. J. MEYER & CO. PR. 5322.

HIGH SCHOOL DR., 2320—5-room brick ranch home; 6 years old; well built; nice basement; near schools, etc.; must be sold quickly as owner is buying larger home. BLASE & DONALDSON, REALTORS, ST. 5006.

CARSONVILLE

HORATIO DR., 7708—4-room frame, 5 years old; immediate possession. 7850 Taylor. DE. 1022.

SHELLBARK (9000 Natural Bridge)—Eighth house east side of street; ranch house, 4-room frame, modern; bargain; car or trailer taken in trade. WAb. 2572-R.

CLAYTON

ALAMO, 64xx—4-family, 5 rooms; 1 flat vacant. CH. 1969.

CHAFFORD WOODS, 54 — Attractively built 8-years old; well arranged and newly decorated 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, Realtor
CA. 5555 CH. 5555

CONCORDIA, 909—New 4-family, immediate possession; open daily 2 to 4. EARICKSON ORGANIZATION, DE. 1464.

PARKDALE, 7501 — Duplex; 6 rooms, 2½ baths each unit; 60-day possession. TAYLOR, DE. 1022.

STRATFORD, 8104—8-room 13" brick ranch-type home; 2 tile baths; 2-car attached garage; attractively decorated; living room and large recreation room have fireplaces.
DOLAN CO., REALTORS
HIland 2610 6401 Manchester
See Dolan's Photo Listings Today

EAST SIDE

MODERN 5-room homes being completed at this time. G.I. approved; houses available to non-veterans; small down payment; see representative in display house at 2563 State st. (corner State and 26th). Open 4 to 6 daily; 12 to 6 Sat. and Sun. WM. S. SELTZER & CO., 722 Chestnut st. CH. 6525.

FENTON

GRAVOIS RD.—4 rooms, furnace, toilet, 5½ acres, very reasonable. McDONOUGH REALTY CO. CO. 8800 NE. 4018.

HIGHWAY, 141—1 mile north Gravois, exclusive section; beautiful 6-room ranch house; knotty pine living room, 2 real fireplaces, automatic heat, rathskeller, barbecue pit, garage, lot 196x260; possession June 1st. CH. 1566.

FERGUSON

BROTHERTON LANE, 518-520—2 new bungalows, almost ready; tile kitchens, baths. UNIQUE R. E. CO., CO. 5700.

ELIZABETH, 830 N. — 6-room brick bungalow; 2-car garage; stoker; large screened porch; immediate possession. H. VERNON BALL, INC., 334 Wesley, VIc. 7-0264.

GEORGIA, 114—Possession May 15th; 5-room brick with glassed sun porch; insulated; stoker; tile bath; fireplace; close to school and transportation; $12,500. Victor 7-0264.

WOODLAWN, 421 — 5-room modern bungalow; stoker; lot 50x125; $8400. H. VERNON BALL, Inc., VIc. 7-0264

BEAUTIFUL bungalow lots; 75x120; made street; water; electric; $900. RO. 5495.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS—See us before you buy. H. VERNON BALL, INC., 334 Wesley. VIc. 7-0264.

GLENDALE

ELM, 111—Open 3 to 5; now offered at reduced price; this well-built 7-room home near schools, country club and transportation; 1½ baths, gas heat, 2-car garage. HELEN FLETCHER CO., 336 S. Kirkwood rd. Dial TE. 3-1162 or come by office; open Sunday

LOCKWOOD, 1209 W.—Splendid 6-room frame colonial; oil hot-water heat; overlooks Westborough Country Club grounds. IRA E. BERRY, TE. 3-3030. Office open Sunday.

JENNINGS

SHIRLEY, 2425—Navy officer, leaving city; completely furnished; 5-room brick bungalow, including refrigerator, stove, rugs and drapes; all just 6 months old; convenient, quiet location; ideal for children. SIMS REALTY, PA. 8847, EV. 8395, after 5 p.m.

KIRKWOOD

BRIARGATE LANE, 2105 (west of Big Bend)—Studio living room with balcony, bedroom, tiled bath, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen on 1st; 4 bedrooms with lots of closets and tiled bath on 2d; rathskeller with fireplace, 2-car garage and stoker hot-water furnace in basement; beautifully planted grounds; only $27,000. VESTA GREER, "The Real Estate Lady," 5026 Washington, RO. 3054.

CHESTER, 110—5-room bungalow. JECMEN, Realtors. PA. 7500

CLAY, 505 S.—Beautiful 5-room brick ranch house; "dream" kitchen. CATHERINE P. GIBBONS, Realtor. Dial TE. 3-2626.

EVANS, 906—Here is the ideal place for a family who need 4 bedrooms but have a limited amount of money; there are 2 big porches and a big lot that's ideal for children; stoker heat; early possession. HENLEY CO. REALTORS, TE. 3-0800.

FAIRWOOD, 432 — 3-bedroom brick and stone house; 1½ baths; gas hot-air heat; 2-car garage; lot 60x150. CHOMEAU & ENGELLAND, Realtors, TE. 3-2034. 106 W. Adams.

JEWEL, 125 E.—5-room and sunroom; 1½ baths; automatic heat; lot 60x180; $10,500. PAUL COLLOPY, 1019 N. Kirkwood rd., TE. 3-0557.

WOODBINE, 327—Vacant; must sell; 5 rooms, modern, convenient, on Manchester carline; will sell to G.I. RE. 6169. WEb. 6497W.

SIMMONS, 624—4-room bungalow; oil heat; immediate possession; beautiful lot; 100x148; fruit trees, grapes, strawberries; chicken house and garage; close to transportation and schools. Owner will show.
ETTA M. HENLEY, Realtor, 221 S. Kirkwood rd. KI. 1612, KI. 1940.

FOR KIRKWOOD, Glendale, Webster Groves properties phone A. F. RENJE, Realtor, RE. 8190.

FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY—THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

LADUE

CLERMONT LANE, 9—English type house; over 2 acres. MARGARET CARADINE WRIGHT 8025 Forsythe. DE. 2771.

COLONIAL PARK—New beautiful colonial homes; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large recreation room and screened-in porch; small down payment; will consider trade; available for immedite occupancy.
SAM BROWN & SONS. CA. 3749.

COLONIAL—5 bedrooms, 2½ baths; quick possession. WYdown 0869.

CHOICE SECLUDED SITE—3.2 acres. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, Realtor CA. 5555 CH. 5555

LEMAY

HOLDEN, 413 W.—6-room bungalow; asbestos siding; bath, furnace; insulated; possession in 30 days; offer wanted. GILLICK Realty Co., LO. 0987.

MANN, 125—5-room brick bungalow; corner, 117x127; steam heat; stoker; tile bath, kitchen. ORPHAN INV., 3303A Meramec, LO. 5160.

LEAVING CITY—5-room brick; all modern; 3-car brick garage; gas heat and automatic water heater. 8515 Idaho; immediate possession.

MAPLEWOOD

CHERRY, 3129—7-room frame, 1½ baths; lot 80x150. FRANK L. MARTINI, 2622 Sutton. HI. 0022.

COMMONWEALTH, 3623—2-family, 6 rooms; possession. CH. 1969.

JEROME, 7648—Large store; 4 living rooms; good section. CH. 1566.

ZEPHYR, 7317—Brick 4-family, rents $170 per month, buy a home with an income. DE. 0440.
BAYER-RICKHOFF, Realtors.

NORMANDY

HUNTER, 7077—4-room brick; nice condition; transportation, schools; $8000. TAYLOR RLTY., DE. 1022.

LOT—Normandy place; choice location. Call Victor 7-0264 or EV. 5555.

BUNGALOW—Modern; for quick sale. DORSEY ALLEN. MU. 0125.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

NORMANDY

BERMUDA, 5913—6-room brick residence; 1½ baths; basement garage; lot 80x200 feet; brand new home; excellent location; insulated; a real buy on today's market; open 2 to 5:30.
DOLAN CO., REALTORS
HIland 2610 6401 Manchester
See Dolan's Photo Listings Today

NEAR NATURAL BRIDGE-CARSON RD. Brick bungalow, 5 rooms, tile kitchen, bath, down; 1 room upstairs; insulated, storm sash; stoker; near school; $11,750.
ALTMAYER REALTORS PR. 3535.

OVERLAND

ARGYLE, 91xx—5 rooms, bath, furnace, large lot, reasonable price. HAHN-LIPPELMANN & CO., LO. 7670. Office open Sundays and eves.

DRIVER, 10320—Vacant; 5 rooms; stoker, attached garage; fenced; shrubs; 1 block to bus and school $8500.

LACKLAND, 2128—5-room brick tile; stoker; venetian blinds; newly decorated; quick possession.
LINDHORST-FITZWILLIAM, WI.3800

MILTON, 24xx E.—6 and sunroom; automatic oil heat; 1½ baths; if you need more room we will sell you place. WISOR Realty, MU. 7010.

ST. JOACHIM, 3474 (St. Anns Village) 5-room modern brick bungalow; tile kitchen and bath; venetian blinds; immediate possession; $9200. Owner.

ST. MARGUERITE LANE, 3629 (St. Ann's Village)—3-room brick duplex; 1 block from bus line and shopping center; immediate possession; venetian blinds throughout; wired for electric stove; redecorated.

COMPLETELY and beautifully furnished 5-room brick bungalow, well built, one block to car or bus, immediate possession, $16,000. Sarah Snively, 2719 Woodson rd.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

BETHESDA, 1135 — Lovely 5-room brick bungalow; immediate possession. ELEANOR V. BLASE, Realtor, DE.4100

BOLAND — Vacant; lot, between Arthur and Lile, 80x130. Wm. W. Brown, CH. 9693.

LILE, 7715—Immediate possession; 7-room brick, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, stoker; convenient to everything; in Little Flower parish; priced to sell. BLASE & DONALDSON, realtors. ST. 5006.

WARNER, 7456—6-room residence; inspect by card. HI. 1550, RE. 1418.

ROCK HILL VILLAGE

HARDITH HILLS, 26—3 bedrooms, tile bath and kitchen; large sunporch, stoker; lot 60x137; possession; $16,500. WM. M. BROWN, RLTR. CH. 9693.

MADISON, 205 — 5-room bungalow; immediate possession. HI. 7670.

ST. JOHN'S VILLAGE

EZRA, 8717—Lovely 4-room frame. E. P. McNULTY R. E. CO., WI. 3500.

SHREWSBURY

EXETER, 4225 — First time offered; 5 large rooms, 2 screened porches; new heating system; convenient to public and Catholic schools, also transportation. Call office Sunday for information.
W. H. LERCH, Realtor
6520 Clayton rd. STerling 6400

UNIVERSITY CITY

AMHERST, 7425 — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; 60-day possession. TAYLOR, DE. 1022.

APPLETON DR., 8245—5-room brick; possession; $8250. PA. 7601.

BACKER, 1131—Vacant; 6-room brick bungalow. CH. 1969.

DEL PRICE—A beautiful place to build your ranch-type home. CA. 1754.

FORSYTHE, 7026—6-room bungalow; basement garage; excellent condition; oil heat; tile bath.
DOLAN CO., REALTORS
HIland 2610 6401 Manchester
See Dolan's Photo Listings Today

FORSYTHE, 7042—4-family apartment, 5 rooms, breakfast room, 6 garages; one apartment available. PA. 5800.

GANNON, 7717—Beautiful, modern; 4-family; tile bath and kitchen; oil heat; priced right.
P. D. HUFFORD, Realtor. HI. 1556

HAWTHORNE PL., 7634—Modern five rooms, possession; owner leaving city. JOE A. MUELLER, Realtor, 6942 Gravois. FL. 3374.

JULIAN, 69xx—Nice 7-room brick residence; 1½ baths; possession. BOEHMER R. E. CO., PA. 6200.

KINGSBURY, 7440—6 rooms, all on 1 floor; close to schools and transportation. LAURA McCARTHY RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES. DE. 5100.

LIMIT, 718—Apartment; 6-family; 5- and sunroom. MAIN R. E. CH. 0487.

LINDELL BL., 7247—7-room brick, 3 rooms and breakfast room, porch; first floor 3 large bedrooms and child's room, also glassed in porch; second floor, tile bath, fireplace, automatic gas heat; 2-car garage. Immediate possession. $18,500. Open Sunday 2-5. PAUL COLLOPY, 1019 N. Kirkwood rd., TE 3-0557.

LYNDALE, 1448— Price substantially reduced. Modern 5-room white brick ranch home; very desirably located; purchaser may acquire immediate possession.
INCOME INVESTMENT CO. CA. 8700

NORTHMOOR DR., 7335—Lovely 2-bedroom home; excellent condition; immediate possession. DE. 2245.

SHERIDAN DR., 1407—8500 west, just north of Olive Street rd. Lovely brand-new brick bungalow, combination living room and dining room, 2 spacious bedrooms, tile kitchen and bath. Air-conditioned heat; basement garage. Amazing low price.
CORNET AND ZEIBIG, Inc. 7813 Forsythe Bl. CA. 4560.

UNIVERSITY DR., 74xx—English style, owner occupied; quick possession, 6 rooms, vitrolite bath; oil heat; 2-car garage; close to transportation; schools, churches. PA. 4804.

VASSAR, 640—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat; open Sunday 2 to 5. Maude S. Barkhouse, Realtor, FO. 4420.

WALDRON, 1230 — Brick, 6 rooms, sunroom, bath, gas furnace, hot-water heat, garage, near schools and transportation.

UNIVERSITY GARDENS—A beautiful place to build your ranch-type home. CA. 1754.

RESIDENCE—Beautiful, modern from A to Z; 3 rooms, sunporch, tile kitchen and lavatory first floor; 3 bedrooms, sundeck, full tile bath 2d floor; large wood paneled rathskeller; 2-car garage; new neighborhood; quick possession, $26,500; will finance.
GRACE REAL ESTATE, 2253 S. Grand. SI. 3230.

VISIT OAKBROOK FOREST subdivision. 8200 Delmar bl.

MOVE IN—New 5-room bungalow; G.I. preference. DE. 0764.

BUILD your new home on that beautiful hilltop in Delprice. CA. 1754.

VINITA PARK

4 VERY large rooms, ranch house, tile kitchen and bath, rathskeller, have 2 bungalows on lot 80x500, low price. 8516-18 Midland.
HEATH CO. GA. 3164

WEBSTER GROVES

GLENN RD., 310 (Webster Park)—Open 2 to 4; lovely large lot; 4 bedrooms, den, 1½ baths; quick possession; very reasonably priced.
PADDY RYAN RUPE, PA. 2221.

HOLLYWOOD PL., 526 — Exceptional, newly decorated 6-room home; open Sunday 1 to 5 and by appointment. RE. 6259.

JACKSON, 450 W. — Open 2 to 4; lovely large lot; downstairs bedroom; ½ bath; 4 bedrooms, bath 2nd; 2 screened porches; excellent condition. PADDY RYAN RUPE, PA. 9522; PA. 2221.

JACKSON RD.—New listing, small 3 bedroom home; stoker; vacant.

RIDGE, 4xx—Desirable 5-room frame; immediate possession; lot 80x160. PA. 1502.

4-BEDROOM, 7-room residence; good condition; some decorating needed. 642 Marshall. ½ block school, ½ block Manchester car line. Vacant; quick possession. GROWE HAMMACK Realtor, 1021 Big Bend, ST. 7750.

FOR WEBSTER SALES & RENTALS—FIRST NATIONAL R.E. CO., Realtors. J. W. Ward, RE. 3881, J. W. Wenom

FOR WEBSTER GROVES, GLENDALE, KIRKWOOD PROPERTIES PHONE A. F. RENJE, Realtor. RE. 8190

5- AND 6-ROOM brick ranch homes; available for occupancy within 30 days. EDGAR MEIER, Realtor. PA. 4045.

TREMBLEY WILSON R.&E. LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map list.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy suburban property RE. 2400.

HOUSES FOR SALE

CENTRAL

LUCAS, 3511 — 12 large rooms, 2 baths and lavatory; fine for small hotel or rooming house. ARTHUR G. OBERBECK, CH. 2993.

NORTH

BARRETT, 2925—Immediate possession; 8-room brick; tile bath and kitchen; gas heat; 2-car garage; venetian blinds and storm sash; excellent condition; transportation; card admits. EDW. L. KUHS, Realtors. JE. 3500

GANO, 20xx E.—7 rooms, bath, furnace. HAHN-LIPPELMANN & CO., LO. 7670. Office open Sundays and evenings.

GREER, 4458—Vacant; a good, clean, 2-story, red-brick, 7-room home; stoker, garage, $7950; open Sunday and by appointment. VESTA GREER, "The Real Estate Lady," 5026 Washington, RO. 3054.

ST. LOUIS, 4109—3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, completely and beautifully furnished; owner leaving city. Wm. W. Brown, CH. 9693.

POSSESSION—Residence with income; 3018 N. Taylor (3 blocks south of Natural Bridge); has owner's apartment on 1st floor and the balance of the 9 rooms have been made into small apartments showing an excellent income; this brick home is in unusually fine condition and is attractively priced at $7950. Just listed and owner will gladly show.
STANLEY EPSTEIN & ASSOCIATES
709 Chestnut St. Realtor CE. 4801

HOUSES FOR SALE
NORTHWEST

FLETCHER, 5341 — Vacant; 5-room bungalow; brick. CH. 1969.

LABADIE, 46xx—5 rooms, bath, furnace with stoker. HAHN-LIPPELMANN & CO., LO. 7670. Office open Sundays and evenings.

LABADIE, 4553 — 9 rooms; brick garage. CHestnut 1969.

MIMIKA, 5635—5-room brick bungalow; will trade for single flat. ELEANOR V. BLASE, Realtor, DE.4100

VACANT BRICK BUNGALOW — Lot 140x186; 3 blocks south Emerson plant; corner Harris Drive and Lotus; handy man can finish or we will; $4975 as is; only $975 cash; move in.

JOST, REALTOR, GO. 9381. EV. 2563

BRICK BUNGALOW—Strictly modern, with income. MU. 2144, before 6 p.m.

SOUTH

BELLERIVE, 952—Open Sunday 2-5; attractive 7-room brick residence; complete bungalow of 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms and sunroom on first floor; two bedrooms second; vitrolite kitchen and tile bath.
SCHRIEBER REAL ESTATE CO.
HI. 2087 GA. 4748-3594

BELLERIVE, 6xx—2 beautiful homes. HARGRAVES, Realtors, 6102 S. Grand. PL. 3344.

COMPTON, 5820 S.—Brick bungalow; 5 rooms, 1st floor; unfinished attic; hot-water heat; early possession. CHAS. J. BURDE, 406 Market. CH. 5890.

FRENCH CT., 3833—Brick; 4 rooms; possession. CH. 1969.

GEYER, 2716—10-room residence; 4 rooms furnished down stairs; 2 baths; furnace; immediate possession.

GOETHE, 4754—6 rooms; modern; possession; owner. HU. 2560.

HARTFORD, 3715—8 rooms, hardwood floors, stoker, slate roof, large lot, etc. Owner occupied. GROEBL-SENNIGER, Realtor, FO. 3133.

MARWINETTE, 5944 (Holly Hills)—5 rooms, modern, hot-water automatic heat; excellent condition. Owner.

MORGANFORD, 3467—6-room, 1 floor. BELLER, Realtors. GR. 8812.

NEWPORT, 61xx—5 rooms, modern; excellent condition. SIdney 0200.

SPRING, 3515 S.—5 rooms, modern, stoker, air-conditioned heat. HOLLY HILLS REALTORS, LO. 7117.

G.I. COLONIAL HOMES being built; 8600 Shoss av. (8600 south, Little Broadway and S. Grand) SHOSS R. CO., Carleton Bldg., CE. 1242 or PA. 4960 evenings.

6-ROOM BRICK, $3850 — Immediate possession first floor; make down payment, then monthly; owner will show. 3016 Wisconsin.

CALL ZIDEN REALTY CO., Realtors, for list of cottages, bungalows or flats. 4564 Gravois. FL. 6166. LO. 6999.

CALL PHELIM O'TOOLE for list of bungalows, cottages and flats. 4553 Gravois. HU. 2255.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — $450 down payment; 1106 S. Thirteenth; 3-3 rooms. 5859 Delmar, PA. 4400.

Is Your Agent A REALTOR?

SOUTHWEST

ARSENAL, 6507—10-room brick, hot-water heat. 115 ft. front; attractive price; admission by card only; real home. FURRER, LA. 4426.

CHILDRESS AV., 3627 — 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath and kitchen, garage; immediate possession.
HEIMENZ REALTY CO., CH. 8452

LINDENWOOD, 5319 — Brick 3 bedrooms, bath on 2d floor; kitchen, dining room and large living room first floor; oil furnace heat; close to many conveniences; quick possession.
STIERS BROEDER, Realtors. CA. 0400.

LISETTE, 4928—Immediate possession; 5-room brick; stoker, garage, convenient; admission by card only.
METROPOLITAN-ST. LOUIS CO., 718 Locust CE. 8250

QUINCY, 6410—A modern, good-looking 5-room brick bungalow; near schools and transportation; owner wants quick action; price $12,500; first time offered. Better hurry. ORIN H. JONES, Realtor, HU. 1330.

RHODES, 58xx—Almost new 2-bedroom; gas heat; must sell. FL. 6914.

BETTER built homes under construction; 5500 Mardel, 5 rooms, very modern; financed. See plans.
WALSH CONTRACTING CO., HU. 4100. HI. 4650.

6-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW—Stoker hot water heat, hardwood floors, venetian blinds and storm sash; immediate possession; reasonable. ST. 0204 or GA. 4664.

WEST

BARTMER, 58xx—Could you use an income of $5000 a year on an investment of $25,000? Furnished efficiencies set-up. VESTA GREER, "The Real Estate Lady," 5026 Washington, RO. 3054.

CABANNE, 5165—12-room modern brick. Mestemacher, RO. 2304.

KENSINGTON, 50xx—Immediate possession; 9 rooms; stoker. PA. 4400.

LINDELL, 5035—Luxurious town house with beautiful Forest Park for front yard. Must be inspected to appreciate great value. Open for offers.
SHAW & FRANCIS, Inc. Realtors, CAbany 1922

PERSHING, 4537—Ideal for large family; price reduced. MAUDE BARKHOUSE, Realtor. FO. 4420.

WESTMINSTER, 4341 — Large home, beautiful interior, finest construction; electric elevator; large garage; side drive; inspection by appointment. Owner, NE. 3095.

WESTMINSTER, 4422 — Vacant; Cathedral parish; 10 rooms, 3 baths; restricted. ST. 2222.

WEST PINE — Apartments, sleeping rooms, $365 per month income; don't pass up this opportunity to have a really nice home and income too. Call us, HI. 8113. LO. 6644.

WISE, 7635—5-room bungalow; oil heat; glass enclosed porch; immediate possession; owner will show; call PHELIM O'TOOLE R. E. CO. HU. 2254

VACANT, 5367 VERNON—$10,850. This very large brick residence has bath on 1st floor as well as kitchen and bath on 2nd floor and water on 3rd floor. Just completely redecorated in the Stanley Epstein manner even to brand new storm sash and screens. This is the first time advertised and it should sell quickly at $10,850. Always open until it is sold.
STANLEY EPSTEIN & ASSOCIATES 709 Chestnut St. Realtor CE. 4801
VACANT!

BUY THESE—Small down payments. 5539 Vernon, 8 rooms, furnace. 4140 West Pine, 9 rooms, furnace. 60xx Maple, 3-family, 6 rooms each. 13xx Chawmut, 4-family, 5-6 each. 58xx Etzel, 6-family, 5 rooms each. 1374 Granville, 7 rooms, furniture. 5859 Delmar. PA. 4400.

RESIDENCE—4 rooms, up to 12 rooms. Don't fail to see them.
GORDON-BENNETT AGENCY 6193 Delmar. CA. 3758 or CA. 5102.

Is Your Agent A REALTOR?

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE
NORTH

ELLIOTT, 27xx — 2-family brick, 3 rooms, baths; $3500, $500 down, balance like rent. RO. 7205.

MADISON, 2121-21½—4-family, 3 rooms, 2 baths; rents $528 yearly; price $5200. MU. 6357.

MADISON, 2743—2-family. JOHN GRETHER & CO., GA. 3126.

MAFFITT, 4038—$1500 cash; dandy 3-3 flat; baths, furnaces, reconditioned; balance like rent. FL. 0160.

MARGARETTA, 4130—Well built, 2-family, 5-6 rooms, modern, garages. 5409 Algernon, fine large flat, corner Adelaide, 5-6 rooms, sun parlors, oil heat, 150x140, garages; across from O'Fallon Park.
DUERBECK REALTORS JE. 2839

TWENTY-FIFTH, 3604 N.—3-3 brick, baths, furnace, garage, $5950. HILMER, DUTTON, Realtors, JE.7460

NORTHWEST

ARLINGTON, 2530-32—4-family, 3 large rooms and bath; owner wants quick sale. WM. W. BROWN, CH. 9693.

LABADIE, 4816 — Vacant; open; 4-5 single flat; 2 furnaces; 1st floor vacant and decorated; ready to move in; will sell quick for $7950. PERLMUTTER REALTORS. CH. 7743.

PATTON, 5360-62—4-family, 3 rooms, garages. See today. H. H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 2996.

2 VACANCIES—4 rooms each in modern 4-family flat; fine condition; good income and home. GA. 4872.

SOUTH

ANN, 2034—4-room matt brick, double; very clean; may take in trade. LEAVER. PL. 9133.

ARSENAL, 4280—4-family; excellent construction; facing Tower Grove Park; income $1956. RO. 3820.

COLORADO, 6141—Modern duplex; 1 vacancy; price $10,850. Call MOELLENHOFF. FL. 4300.

DOVER, 3628A—Owner will show; 5-5, sunrooms; hot-water; brick garage.

EADS, 2912—Single flat; 4-5, new furnace stoker blower, $8500; immediate possession 1st floor.

HICKORY, 2648—2-family; 3 rooms downstairs, 3 rooms upstairs; 2nd floor available, including furniture; $750 cash, balance like rent.
KANTERMAN-WALL R. E. CO. 5885 Easton. MU. 7205

McREE, 3862-64—Price reduced on this bungalow type single flat of 5-6 rooms each unit; has a rear sunroom.
COUNTY REALTY ST. 7777. HI. 0526.

OLEATHA, 4265-67—4-family, 3 rooms and bath; price reduced to sell now. R. E. ROSE HI. 0625. Office open Sunday and evenings.

PRESTON PL.—4-family flat, 18 rooms, 4 toilets and baths; $7500; terms. Bill Withington, SI. 3230.

SHAW, 3966—2-family brick flat; immediate possession of both units. H. F. Mahler, Inc. HI. 0906.

TWELFTH, 23xx S.—Flat and cottage, possession. CH. 1969.

Order your Want Ad for 7 Days.

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE
SOUTH

SIDNEY, 1811—6-family brick, 3-3 toilets, garages, coal sheds, basement; offer wanted. YATES, LO. 5577.

TIEMAN, 46xx—Single bungalow; 4 rooms and sunroom; hardwood floors; possession. Freeman & Co., HU. 0500.

WYOMING, 3661 — Well built, 5 and 6-room single flat; convenient to everything; possession 30 days after closing. See exterior and call A. J. MEYER & CO., 3612 Gravois. PRospect 5322.

PRACTICALLY NEW — 2-family for G.I.'s; 3123 Osage should be promptly approved for G.I.'s at the attractive price of $13,950.
STANLEY EPSTEIN & ASSOCIATES 709 Chestnut St. Realtor CE. 4801

A BUY FOR HOME AND INCOME—3-room double at 3859-61 Blaine; owner at 3859A, will show by appointment. Attractive price, good value. HAAS & ALT, Realtors, GA. 3100.

LEAVING CITY, MUST SELL QUICK—3-3 room brick, $3850; make down payment then monthly; owner will show. 3016 Wisconsin. MICHAEL BROOKS CO., CA. 8015, Realtors. CA. 1221.

30-DAY possession; double; steam heat; rent $110; just G.I. approved; $2000 cash required. FL. 9478.

FLAT—3-3 double; garage; price reduced; also single, $1000 down. LO. 7611 after 2.

CALL PHELIM O'TOOLE for list of bungalows, cottages and flats. 4533 Gravois. HU. 2255.

FLATS, BUNGALOWS—Call us for list; office open evenings. SCHUEPFER, 5644 Gravois.

BEFORE YOU BUY, GET MY LIST. WEHRLE, 2255 Gravois. SIdney 6717

SEE MEILER today for bargains on flats. 3216 S. Grand. LA. 4000.

SOUTHWEST

CHIPPEWA, 5210-12—2 stores and apartment; good income; immediate possession of apartment. EDGAR MEIER, Realtor. PA. 4045.

JAMIESON AND BANCROFT—New 4-family flat; gas heat; good income. EDGAR W. MEIER, Realtor. PA. 4045.

MAGNOLIA, 6826—3-3 frame duplex. ST. 5626. CHRISTOPHER OF MAPLEWOOD, RE. 5920.

WEST

BARTMER, 5890—6-7 rooms; income $105 and owner; possession. COURTNEY-CONNORS. CO. 6888.

BURD, 1469—8-family, 3 rooms, bath, furnace; nothing furnished; income $2160; price $16,000. RO. 3054.
VESTA GREER, "The Real Estate Lady"

CHOUTEAU, 4138 — Modern, single 4-4; 2nd floor available 30 days. Owner. JE. 9184.

ENRIGHT, 59xx—2-family apartment; 6 rooms each. PA. 4911.

FOREST PARK, 44xx—6-family apartment; 4 rooms and sunroom; make offer. CH. 1969.

FOREST PARK, 43xx—4-family; must be sold. HI. 8113.

PAGE, 5276—6-7 room single brick flat; newly decorated.
KANTERMAN-WALL R. E. CO. 5885 Easton. MU. 7205.

RIDGE, 5315 — Choice 6-family; 5 rooms; stoker; 2 garages; vacancy; rent $2900; bargain $19,750. SIDNEY WOLF, Realtor, MA. 2757.

SEMPLE, 1425 — 6-family, 5 large rooms, with lots of closets, tiled floor baths, central stoker heat; income $2460; price $16,000. RO. 3054.
VESTA GREER, "The Real Estate Lady"

WELLS, 5541-43—4-family, 3 rooms, baths, furnaces; 1 flat available.
KANTERMAN-WALL R. E. CO. 5885 Easton. MU. 7205.

WELLS, 5520—$490 cash; $8750; 4 flats; brick; baths. CH. 8492.

VACANCY—Tilex; modern; sacrifice; may trade. MU. 9366; owner.

Is Your Agent A REALTOR?

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

HOWARD, 21xx—75x130; all improvements. Call DE. 2444.

LOTS AT unbelievable low prices; 300 lots, $6 per front foot; 85 lots $5 per front foot; 25 lots in Bellrives Acres at a real bargain. You can start building at once on the above subdivisions. Call HARRY TABLER, FO. 8480.

IMPROVED LOT in the beautiful new Oakbrook Forest, subdivision 80x150. Call CH. 3384 daytime, evenings FR. 6265.

LOTS—Fornfelt, Mo. (6 miles below the Cape); 12, all in 1 block; $1800 or trade for late car. 3724 Vest after 6 p.m. weekdays.

LOTS—On Lake Taneycomo; excellent location for summer home or resort business. Write Box 107, Forsyth, Mo., for information.

LOOKING FOR A LOT? — Call GLASER REAL ESTATE, CH. 2358.

NORTH

LARGE LOT—100x185; adaptable for spacious ranch-type or hillside house; Mississippi river view; wooded; combines city conveniences with country quiet; flanked by substantial residences. CA. 4772.

SOUTH

LOT—81x133; on Lindbergh, near Highway 61; beautiful spot for ranch house. LO. 7611.

SOUTHWEST

OVERCREST—If you are thinking of building, don't fail to investigate this new development; highest ground in Southwest St. Louis; every lot sold fully improved; handy to schools, churches, transportation; only a few minutes walk from modern super-shopping center; more than 120 lots available for bungalows and ranch houses; all ready now for your builder; plat available on request; see Overcrest at Chippewa and Macklind.
FEDERER Realtor PRospect 1519

DEVONSHIRE AND IVANHOE—150x130. FL. 6728.

ASK FOR MY LIST OF LOTS—TONY HURLEMAN, Realtor, LA. 9092

WEST

BEAUTIFUL apartments lots; FHA approved; any size; in Clayshire; all improvements in. CA. 1754.

SUBURBAN

LOT—90x125; in beautiful Clayshire; reasonable. Owner, ST. 3164.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

OLIVE ST. RD., 92xx—Almost new one-story building, 2400 sq. ft., suitable for any business. THE WEBB AGENCY, CA. 7657.

CENTRAL

BROADWAY, 1013 N.—46.8x127.6; bus or truck terminal site. BISHFORD REALTY, VI. 7-1446.

EIGHTH, 25 S.—$2000 cash, rents $1200, nothing furnished; $8950. CH. 8492.

FACTORY, garage or warehouse; 2 floors, 50x112, concrete 1st floor, no posts, drive-in doors, steam heat, near super highway; bargain; $19,500. RO. 3820.

NORTH

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Store under construction; 40'x50'; located in a new small home project for G.I.s; reasonable rent or will sell on terms. EV. 8275.

SOUTH

GRAND—2 stores, apartment above; income $2850; priced to sell. ESPENSCHIED, Realtor HI. 1704

GRAVOIS, 34xx — Excellent location; quick possession. KRATZ FISCHER GR. 4072

JEFFERSON, 1917 S.—Garage-type building, 60x150; 2 floors; front and rear entrance; immediate possession. CH. 5055.

MIAMI, 2201—3 flats, store. $6000. STEINLAGE & SCHMID. CH. 5808.

WEST

DELMAR (U. City)—5 stores; annual income $6900. THE WEBB AGENCY, CA. 7657.

IS YOUR AGENT A REALTOR?

SUBURBAN

COR. MANCHESTER AND BLASE AV. —Dandy store building with living quarters; fine condition; modern; reasonable; incorporated district. TE. 4-7671.

INDUSTRIAL PROP. FOR SALE

CLARK, 322-24—Possession; elevator, sprinkler, 25,000 sq. ft. CH. 1566.

CUSHMAN air cooled engines, 2 and 4 h. p. WEBER IMPL. & AUTO CO. NE. 2500

REAL ESTATE FOR COLORED

BACON, 1917-19—4-family 3 and 4 rooms, baths; 1 vacancy; bargain. STEINLAGE & SCHMID, 722 Chestnut

BERNARD, 2639—$190 cash, $2750; 6-room brick. CH. 8492. (*)

DIVISION, 1838—$190 cash, $2850; nice 6-room brick. CH. 8492. (*)

DIXON, 2209—Single flat, brick, 3 and 3 rooms; ready to move in; easy terms. Call 2202 Osage. LO. 0377. (*)

ST. FERDINAND, 4442 — 5-room, 2-story shingle; inside toilet; $195 cash. SELZER & WEINER, CH. 4519. (*)

TWENTY-FOURTH, 1423-25 N.—4-family and brick cottage; 2 vacancies; only $950 cash. Call CH. 8970. (*)

WEST BELLE, 43xx—Single flat; 6-8; hot-water heat 2nd floor; hardwood floors, 1st floor. Box A-364, P.-D. (*)

4-FAMILY—2517 Cora, one vacancy, terms. 3-4 flat, 2628 Lucas, for $3750. 4-room brick, bath, furnace, $4750, 2437 Laflin, terms. 45xx Kennerly, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, 50-ft. lot. R. E. ROSE, HI. 0625. Office open Sunday and evenings.

HURRY—BUY—$500 cash buys 4223 W. St. Ferdinand; 5 rooms; brick building; large yard; balance easy terms. STEIN, 18 N. 8th, PA. 5514. (*)

DON'T lose your property, we will refinance or buy your real estate. Cecil Scott, People's Bldg., NE. 0232. (*)

5 ROOMS, water, electric, $2250; bus, church, school. RE. 0400 (*)

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

BLAIR, 1440—$2500 cash, $15,500; rent $2100; lease. CH. 8492.

FRANKLIN, 1925-27-29 — Tenements and stores, yearly rental $1424. GR. 2590.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

SARAH AND MAFFIT, N. W. Cor.—5 stores with flats above; income $7500 year. Will sacrifice. Owner. CH. 2270.

4 STORES—Leased, rent $2700 year; $16,500; owner at 10259 Lackland, Overland.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

ATTENTION, Builders or Subdividers—20 acres improved suburban property; can buy all or part; will trade for duplex or 4-family apartment with vacancy. CA. 1744.

ODELL, 4948 — Residence, trade for large single flat south. BOOKER-LIND-BUNDSCHUH, FL. 6470. After 5 p.m. HU. 3754.

RESIDENCE — Modern 7-room brick; will trade for smaller house. MU.2288.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

AAA TOP CASH PRICE—Any kind of property. ACTION OFFICE!
"CLICK ON THE CORNER"
801 Chestnut St. Realtors MAin 4182
Office open Sunday, 10 to 3.

ABLE AGENT, ANCEL A. SKAGGS, Realtor, at your command; have 217 buyers ready to buy; phone, call or write. 824 Chestnut. CHestnut 6243.

ALL CASH—For all types of property; also make G.I. and FHA loans. Call me before you sell. PR. 2668.

ALL CASH for store, flat or bungalow; quick answer. Call Mr. Stein, NE. 3766, or KORTE, Realtors.

ALL CASH for your property; let me give you a bid; quick service. PA. 3399.

ALL CASH for property; any kind; quick answer. FOSKIN, FR. 5033.

ALL CASH! When you sell, why not see KRELL. 3154 S. Grand? SI. 5112.

ALL cash for any property. MITLEIDER. CE. 4584. PA. 2642.

ALL TYPES COMMERCIAL PROPERTY—Paul Cohen, GA. 1695.

ANXIOUS TO BUY a bungalow, flat or cottage; all cash. Box O-19, P.-D.

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS—We have immediate cash buyers. McGRAW Realtors, 717 Lemay Ferry, FL. 6128.

BUNGALOW — 4-5 rooms; northwest; have cash. Real Estate Enterprises, Inc., 5609 Riverview. GO. 1050.

BUNGALOW—City or county; pay cash. GR. 6483. CA 7876.

BUSINESS AND SMALL INDUSTRIAL property wanted. PETER KINTZELE, GR. 9594.

CALL CHAUNCEY P. HEATH for action; he will sell or buy for cash. Realtor. 818 Chestnut, GA. 3164.

CASH for your property; all types; any condition; city or county. Call or write M. A. RUST & SONS, MAin 4551 816 Chestnut.

CASH for your property. Call or see ST. LOUIS R. DEV. CORP. CH. 1969.

CASH, CASH, CASH—For a single flat, south. CE. 1933.

CASH FOR PROPERTY — Immediate answer; no commission. RO. 0069.

CASH for city or county property. Call BURIAN RLTY. CO. 4012 Chouteau.

COLORED CLIENT — Wants home; pay cash. Bennett, RO. 0266; DE. 5421.

COTTAGE, flat or bungalow wanted from owner; pay cash. HU. 2332.

FLAT Wtd.—Or bungalow; from owner. R. WASSER, WI. 0176.

FLAT — Possession; single; south. GAINES, CE. 0330 or PA. 5252.

FLAT—South Side; pay cash. Box B-3, Post-Dispatch.

FOR CITY AND COUNTY PROPERTY see REX CARLETON, MU. 0125.

FOR QUICK RESULTS list with us. MULLEN-WALTERS REALTY CO., Inc.

FOR QUICK SALE, LIST WITH E. W. FRANCIS & CO., PA. 7330.

FROM private owner, clean double flat; south or southwest or 8-room residence; county; cash or trade 5½-room home. SI. 4254.

HAVE cash for purchase of St. Louis real estate; will give immediate answer. PA. 5094.

HAVE CASH—For home in county. P.O. Box 3461, Maplewood, Mo.

HAVE GOOD LOTS and acreage for sale, priced right. Call ST. 0100.

HIGH CASH PRICES paid for property. HIEMENZ REALTY CO., CH. 8452.

HOMES WANTED AT ONCE—We have a waiting list of buyers with cash. If you want to sell, see us now. KEENEY-TOELLE, Realtors, 5506 Natural Bridge, MU. 7370.

LIST your property with us; we have buyers for bungalows, flats, residences, apartments, business and industrial property. MERCANTILE - COMMERCE BANK & TRUST CO.

LIST your property with us for top prices and courteous service. HARMON & SHELTON, Realtors, MA. 0268.

LOT Wtd.—In county or Webster; private party. HU. 4100. HI. 4650.

NEED U. CITY, Richmond Heights and Clayton property. JUDGE, PA. 8140.

OWNERS—Would buy house or bungalow for cash; 6 or 7 rooms; south or southwest; city or county. Call Mr. White, SI. 2200, 9-5 Monday through Friday.

PROPERTY bought, sold and exchanged. LARNER-DIENER R. CO., CE. 2965.

QUICK sale cash, for your flats, cottages, bungalows, residences. "See Us." Quick action assured. Come in or phone CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO., Realtors, 3621 S. Grand, LA. 3040.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY NOW—We set top cash prices. KORTE, Realtors, 717½ Chestnut. MA. 4258.

SELL me your property, any kind, any condition, white or colored. CE. 8884.

SELL your real estate; we buy. MICHELSON R. CO., 820 Chestnut.

SMALL HOME Wtd.—In St. Louis or St. Louis county, by private party; substantial down payment can be made. Box C-360, Post-Dispatch.

STORE BUILDING Wtd.—Cash buyers; south, southwest. HU. 4898.

THINKING OF SELLING—Take advantage of the high market. For quick results list with D. R. B. Realtors, the sales organization with diversified contracts.
D. R. B., Realtors, ST. 1314.

WANTED—2-family flat, west. H. FEIGENBAUM, CE. 6572.

WE have clients wanting flats and homes. List your property with us. Write or phone HAUSCHULTE, 2407 N. Broadway. CH. 6516.

WE NEED new listings to submit to our customers. JAS. H. VATTEROT RLTY. & BLDG. CO., Realtors. 10253 St. Charles rd. WI. 3350.

WE have buyers for West End property; rent collecting our specialty. B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., 5910 Delmar.

WE have ready cash buyers for all types of property. EDW. A. POLLACK & SON, Realtors, 806 Chestnut. MA. 1858

WE PAY best cash prices for property. PIPER REALTY CO. PR. 7800.

WE CAN SELL quick; buyers waiting. GEO. J. WANSTRATH R. CO. CE.2940

WILL PAY CASH for property regardless of condition. SHAPIRO, CE. 1382.

WILL BUY of owner, bungalow or flat. BUYER'S, 6138 Delmar. DE. 0104.

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting. Want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MA.4111.

FARMS WANTED

FARMS and other property wanted, anywhere in Missouri. SCHULTE REALTY, Perryville, Mo.

RESPONSIBLE person wants to rent small house and some ground near transportation. Ellis, 6982 Tholozan.

FARMS Wtd.—All sizes. A. BIZZELL, 117 Jefferson, St. Charles. Phone 866.

PERRY, Cape Girardeau, Scott county farms. Joe G. Radicany, Perryville, Mo.

FARMS FOR SALE

IT'S SPRING AGAIN—In the exciting pages of UNITED's new free spring catalog of up-to-the-minute bargains; farms, ranches, summer homes, resorts, business opportunities; over 100 pages with many photographs covering Missouri, the famous Ozarks, California, 18 states. Write or call for free copy today. UNITED FARM AGENCY, 1684 Arcade Bldg. CEntral 8607.

190 ACRES—110 cultivated 10-room house; 2 stocked ponds; bass, blue gill, fenced; all A1 condition; near Foristell. WY. 0869.

ILLINOIS

80-ACRE STOCK FARM—A real opportunity; well improved, all in grass; 8-room house, in fair condition, hardwood floors in 2 rooms, electricity; bathroom, new dug well, new 24x54 hog house, brooder house 20x40, new hen house, large barn in fair condition, 640 rods of new hog tight native timber, 3 horses and some implements, this place has been used as a park for the past 60 years; there is a museum full of antiques; this all goes with place; this would make an ideal place for boys' camp; it is located 12 miles from Carlinville, Ill., on good road; priced at $9500 cash; possession within 30 days. Write or call Samuel O. Smith, Atty., Carlinville, Ill.

STOCK FARM—For rent or sale; 472 acres. GO. 3759.

MISSOURI

2 32-100 ACRES—Highway 124; 17 miles from Columbia, 8 from Centralia; adjoining high school grounds; beautiful 5-room dwelling, gas furnace, electric, automatic water pump, chicken and brooder houses, fruit trees, garden; $6000. T. D. CHEATHAM, Hallsville, Mo.

5¾ ACRES—1-room, new house, on black top road; electric, phone, new bus and river 8 miles; $3200. LO. 3392. 411A Fassen.

40-ACRE FARM—37 miles south, 1 mile off Highway 61. RO. 8110 after 5:30.

40 ACRES—3000 grape vines, $1200; fenced. RE. 0400.

50 ACRES—2 houses, 6 and 4 rooms; electric, good well, city limits Willow Springs. 3925 Blair, CE. 9775.

58 ACRES—Good soil, nice 4-room house, good fishing and hunting, 8 good milk cows, 2 sows, 2 calves, beautiful team of horses, all farming implements, on school bus and milk route, 27 miles north of Hannibal at Maywood, Mo. GR. 3792, 2907 Geyer. All day Sunday, weekdays evenings only.

148 ACRES—100 tillable, 20 bottom; 6-room house, barns, water, fruit; 18 miles St. Louis. Linz Bros., Fox Creek rd., Allenton, Mo.

187 ACRES—Fair buildings; on gravel road. Wm. Rosendahl, Wright City, Mo.

FARMS FOR SALE
MISSOURI

164 ACRES —Over one mile river frontage on that beautiful and famous trout and bass stream, Current river, between Monatauk Park and Cedar Grove, Mo.; private waters; 2 sets of improvements; will divide; $7500. For further information, call FR. 7587, or FR. 7228.

BETTER BE SAFE THAN SORRY—A farm is a good thing to own in these uncertain times; more for your money in central Missouri. See or write GEO. S. SHANKLIN, Columbia, Mo.

$25 DOWN, $5 month buys 40 acres good Ozark timberland near town. Owner, 4655 Cottage, St. Louis, Mo.

FOR LIST of farms, write SCHULTE REALTY, Perryville, Mo.

FARMS—Any size or price. ST. 5626 Christopher of Maplewood, KI. 2981.

BE ALERT—Buy a farm for investment. Write Frank Arnote, De Soto, Mo.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY FARMS

WHEN YOU THINK OF ACREAGE, THINK OF CREELMAN. HU. 6146.

TEXAS

ORANGE and grapefruit groves; Mission, Tex. DIEHL, 6953 Gravois. HU. 3199

RIO GRANDE VALLEY orange and grapefruit groves, WEISS, 4527 Gravois

REAL ESTATE OUT OF ST. L.

IDEAL COUNTRY HOME in the heart of the Ozarks, facing highway 66, surrounded by 11 beautiful new strictly modern cabins with garages; all new furnishings; 70 acres good farming land; large chicken house, brooder house, horse barn, cattle barn, hog houses; large pond fed by springs. Picturesque and profitable place to live. Terms if desired. Box L-381, P.-D.

STAUNTON, Ill.—8 large rooms, composition shingle, 4 rooms, large pantry down, 4 bedrooms, bath upstairs; large attic, stoker, automatic hot-water, double garage. HU. 6838 after 4:30.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CRAFT MOTOR CO. RECONDITIONED CARS—'47 Chrysler town and country convertible, 25 miles; '46 Cadillac 62 4-door sedan, very low mileage; '46 Ford station wagons (2); '46 Olds 98 4-door hydramatic, radio, heater; '46 Olds 76 4-door sedan, beautiful 2-tone; '46 Chevrolet Fleetline Aero sedanette, radio, heater; '46 Ford convertible, radio, heater; 6 weeks old; '46 Pontiac 6 4-door sedan; '46 Dodge ½-ton pickup; '46 Willys civilian jeep; '42 Cadillac 61 sedan, very outstanding car; '42 Buick Special sedanette, new '46 motor; '42 Packard Clipper 8 sedan; '42 Plymouth tudor, newly painted and overhauled; '42 Pontiac 8 4-door sedan, bargain; '41 Cadillac 62 convertible, new motor, clutch and white wall tires; '41 Olds 6 4-door hydramatic, one-owner car; '41 Plymouth 2-door, beautiful paint, excellent mechanically; '41 Chevrolet special de luxe coach (choice of 3); '40 Chevrolet coach, excellent condition; '40 Ford coupe, extra clean; '40 Chevrolet 4-door sedan; '40 custom De Soto sedan, nice family car; '38 Pontiac 8 de luxe 4-door sedan, excellent condition in appearance and mechanically; '36 Olds 6 2-door, good condition. Always a large selection of clean, completely reconditioned cars. Open evenings until 9 o'clock.
CRAFT MOTOR CO. 433 N. Euclid FO. 2854.

ATTENTION—We will give you a written guarantee if you are dissatisfied with our car in 30 days; we will exchange it for another car at no loss to you. '42 Chevrolet coach, heater, $1275; '41 Buick sedan, heater, $1295; '42 Oldsmobile sedan, heater, $1395; '41 Plymouth sedan, heater, $995; '42 Ford tudor, heater, $1295; '39 Chevrolet coach, heater, $795; '36 Pontiac coach, heater, $395; '41 Chevrolet coach, heater, $1195; '41 Oldsmobile sedan, heater, $1245; '41 Ford, radio, heater, $1095; '41 Chevrolet coupe, radio, $1045; '41 Pontiac sedan, heater, $1295.
U. S. MOTOR SALES, One block north of Manchester av. 1170 S. Kingshighway. NE. 9403.

CLEAN CARS REASONABLE — '41 Packard station wagon (110); '41 Mercury sedan; '41 Chevrolet coach, '41 Plymouth sedan; '41 Plymouth sedan ex-cab, $525; '40 Chevrolet coach, $895; '39 Stude. coach, Champion, perfect; '36 Buick sedan, radio, heater, new rubber and paint, $485; '36 Dodge sedan, clean, $385; '36 Ford, $250; 1-3 down, 15 months to pay; open till 9. Edmonds, 3829 Easton. JE. 4577.

ELITE SALES CO., 1230 N. Grand, FR. 2221, always has the cars at a very low price; 1941 Ford sedan, clean, $1050; 1941 Olds hydramatic, very nice, $1175; 1941 Dodge sedan, bargain, $1025; 1939 Studebaker Champion coach, $750; '38 Hudson coach, tops, $395; '39 Ford coach, beauty, $750; '37 Packard coach, good, $375; '37 Olds coupe, must see, $325; '35 Pontiac coach, must go, $295; '36 Dodge sedan, mighty good, $295; '36 Dodge coupe, sacrifice, $240.

McMAHON PONTIAC, 3501 Gravois av.—1946 Ford club coupe, heater; 1946 Pontiac sedan coupe, radio; 1946 Mercury club coupe, radio; 1941 De Soto custom sedan, heater; 1941 Pontiac club coupe, radio; 1940 Packard 7-passenger sedan; 1941 Plymouth de luxe coach, heater; 1942 Buick special sedanette, radio. Financing to suit your needs. Open evenings 'til 8 p.m.

ALWAYS A CHOICE SELECTION of high-grade guaranteed used cars at the lowest possible prices.
L. M. STEWART, INC. Chrysler-Plymouth Distributors 3228 Locust JE. 3610

A NEW CIVILIAN JEEP— Why be troubled with a used car; immediate delivery.
SUMMERS MOTOR CO. 2819 S. Jefferson PR. 7509

ALWAYS SEE TUCKER for used car bargains from original owners; traded on 47s, TUCKER MTR., 3415 S. Grand.

AMATO FOR AUTOS—4623 Natural Bridge. CO. 8371.

BUICK—'41 sedan, radio, heater. Ford '40 coach, very clean. Plymouth '33 coupe; real nice. It will pay you to look; open evenings. 3157 Gravois. SI. 1166.

BUICK — '39 convertible 5-passenger coupe; will trade for smaller car or sell; excellent, clean; terms can be arranged; private party. 5320 January. LO. 9940.

BUICK—'37 special 2-door sedan; rebuilt motor and transmission; new tires, clutch and battery; fair body. GO. 0844.

BUICK—1946 black Super sedan, fully equipped, 3500 miles; will sell for $2500. CA. 8455.

BUICK—'37 sedan; 4-door; clean; private party; $675. FR. 8631, 726 N. Vandeventer.

BUICK—'42 super sedanette, radio, heater; trade, terms. SERVICE STATION, California and Shenandoah.

BUICK—'39; Century radio heater, excellent condition. 4644 Delmar. RO. 1927.

BUICK—'37 clean 4-door 60. RO. 3841.

BUICK—'31 coupe; ready to go, $165. 2819 Gravois. LA. 3354.

BUICK—'35 sedan; clean, LA. 9826 after 5 p.m.

BUICK—'41 sedanette, clean, good tires; $1150; afternoon, 1394 Semple.

BUICK—'37, 5-passenger. 2514 N. 11th after 5 p.m.

CADILLAC—'39 special sedan; heater, radio; beautiful blue finish; new rubber; perfect condition.
PAUL SCHULTE MOTORS, Inc. 3537 S. Kingshighway. PL. 3502.

CADILLAC—'42 coupe-sedan 62; very clean, new whitewall tires; sell or trade. 1022 S. Jefferson.

CADILLAC—'40 Fleetwood; radio, heater; $1000. DE. 5723.

CHEVROLET—'39 coach, radio, heater, good tires, very clean car, $795.
ATTENTION—We will give you a written guarantee; if you are dissatisfied with our car in 30 days we will exchange it for another car at no loss to you.
U. S. MOTOR SALES One block north of Manchester. 1170 S. Kingshighway. NE. 9403.

CHEVROLET—'46 Fleetline aero sedan; fully equipped; cannot be told from new; see today.
O'NEIL MOTORS 4835 Easton. RO. 8332.

CHEVROLET—'40 2-door Master de luxe; radio, heater; seat covers; terms trade.
WM. SUMMERS AUTO SALES 2230 S. Jefferson GR. 9711

CHEVROLET — 1941 sedan, delivery; very good condition; compare this one; $999. Guaranteed cars.
"RUBY HAS THE BUYS" 5701 Natural Bridge. Open Evenings.

CHEVROLET—'41 club coupe; fully equipped; maroon finish; low mileage; like new; trade, terms.
WM. SUMMERS AUTO SALES 2230 S. Jefferson GR. 9711

CHEVROLET — '42 sedan; Fleetline sportmaster; good allround condition; 2-tone green. R. & M. MOTORS., 5929 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET— '39 2-door; beautiful paint; perfect motor; radio, heater, fog lights; car exceptional; sell or trade; see today; 4714 Delmar.

CHEVROLET — '36; good condition; $495. JOLLY & HARDING AUTO SALES, 4945 PAGE. FO. 2422.

CHEVROLET—'37 sedan, completely reconditioned, see to appreciate. 2945 Washington.

CHEVROLET—'41 convertible, excellent condition; cash or trade. 2827 Arlington.

CHEVROLET—'39; 2-door master de luxe; radio, heater, new tires; clean; sell or trade. 1022 S. Jefferson.

CHEVROLET — '40 coach; excellent tires; paint; motor; $975. 7429 Calvin.

CHEVROLET — '38-'40, coach, '41 coach, '41 sedan. Jerry's Service, 4534 W. Florissant.

CHEVROLET—46 4-door sedan; some miles on it; sell for $1750. 3336 N. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—'46 Stylemaster fordor; 4500 miles; like new. THOMSON MOTOR, 7520 Manchester.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHEVROLET—'40; this car is A1 throughout; $995. 3336 N. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—'38 coach; recently overhauled; new clutch; good tires; radio, heater. 6304 Audrey, MU. 0737.

CHEVROLET—'38 Master town sedan; clean car. THOMSON MOTOR, 7520 Manchester.

CHEVROLET — '41 coach; Ford, '39 coupe; Mercury, '42 sedan. 8614 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—'39 sedan; clean; very good condition; after 5:30. 8916 Argyle, Overland.

CHEVROLET—1941, 2-door; leaving town; $1025. CO. 4617. 5832 McArthur.

CHEVROLET—1942 coach, special de luxe, $1000. 2228A Montana.

CHEVROLET—'34 Master; $325; body rough. 1804 Sidney.

CHEVROLET—1933 sedan, good condition. 6121 Wells. EV. 7373.

CHEVROLET—1938; clean; good condition. 925 S. Boyle.

CHEVROLET — '41, ½-ton panel; $795. 6855 Manchester.

CHEVROLET — 1933; De Soto 1933. 12th St. Garage, 1031 S. 12th st.

CHRYSLER—'47 town and country convertible 8; radio, heater, spotlights, etc.; 25 actual miles.
CRAFT MOTOR CO. 433 N. Euclid, FO. 2854.

CHRYSLER — 1947 convertible, fully equipped.
B. & H. AUTO SALES, 4291 Natural Bridge.

CHRYSLER—'42 Windsor Highlander 4-door sedan; new paint, black; A1 condition; heater, radio. 4428 Forest Park.

CHRYSLER—'40 sedan, good shape. BRINKMAN SER., 3962 West Pine. NE. 2737.

DE SOTO—1940 4-door sdan; runs and looks like new; see today.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO. 4835 Easton, RO. 8332.

DE SOTO—1940, 7-passenger; excellent, clean, radio, heater, new tires; private. 5320 January, LO. 9940.

DE SOTO—1937, motor rebuilt, new paint, good tires. Call after 5, 5116 Cates. FO. 6463.

DE SOTO—'46 custom sedan, radio, heater; 1000 miles; best offer. Box G-219, Post-Dispatch.

DODGE — 1942 2-door; radio, heater, fluid drive; compare this one; $1099. Guaranteed cars.
"RUBY HAS THE BUYS" 5701 Natural Bridge. Open Evenings.

DODGE—'39 4-door; radio, heater; a very clean car; terms, trade.
WM. SUMMERS AUTO SALES 2230 S. Jefferson GR. 9711

DODGE — '40 Fordor sedan; original green finish; every outstanding car.
PAUL SCHULTE MOTORS, Inc. 3537 S. Kingshighway. PL. 3502.

DODGE—'35 2-door; heater; perfect condition; a real bargain; terms, trade.
WM. SUMMERS AUTO SALES 2230 S. Jefferson GR. 9711

DODGE—'46 custom sedan, completely equipped; trade; terms arranged. SERVICE STATION, California and Shenandoah.

DODGE—1941 4-door sedan, private party. See Monday. 1425 N. Sarah.

DODGE—1935 sedan; clean; heater; $425. 541 Bates, PL. 2789.

DODGE—'41, 4-door. CHRIST CHRISTEN. 6171 Natural Bridge.

DODGE—'40 coach; heater, seat covers; $965. 4510 S. Kingshighway.

ESSEX—'30; excellent condition; seal beam headlights; $230. HI. 3613.

FORD—1939 convertible coupe, radio, heater, good top, good tires, body in perfect shape, a clean sport model, with the famous Ford V-8 motor; a real buy.
STIVERS AUTO SALES, Inc. "Your Friendly Ford Dealer." 222 S. Florissant rd. MU. 7000. Ferguson, Mo.

FORD—1941, pickup, being completely overhauled in our shop, with new factory motor installed; pickups are scarce; if you want a good one, see this; written guarantee.
STIVERS AUTO SALES, Inc. "Your Friendly Ford Dealer." 222 S. Florissant. MU. 7000. Ferguson, Mo.

FORD—1940, 2-door, motor and front system recently overhauled, radio, good tires, wheel rings, new paint, a clean one-owner car; written guarantee.
STIVERS AUTO SALES, Inc. "Your Friendly Ford Dealer." 222 S. Florissant rd. MU. 7000. Ferguson, Mo.

FORD—1941, de luxe 2-4 coupe, radio, heater, air horns, wheel rings, repainted, car is like new; written guarantee.
STIVERS AUTO SALES, Inc. "Your Friendly Ford Dealer." 222 S. Florissant. MU. 7000. Ferguson, Mo.

FORD—1937, 2-door, above average, car is clean, motor has been overhauled and new rings installed; written guarantee.
STIVERS AUTO SALES, Inc. "Your Friendly Ford Dealer." 222 S. Florissant. MU. 7000. Ferguson, Mo.

FORD—1946, or Chevrolet at list price for 3-4 room unfurnished apartment, north or west; employed couple; no children; best reference. Box C-134, Post-Dispatch.

FORD—'40 "85" tudor; radio, heater; perfect condition; 1 owner car.
WM. SUMMERS AUTO SALES 2230 S. Jefferson GR. 9711

FORD—'36 coupe; good, cheap, reliable transportation. See today.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO. 4835 Easton RO. 8332

FORDS—1941; coupe and tudor; both look and run like new; see today.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO., 4835 Easton. RO. 8332.

FORD—'46 station wagons, nearly new, choice of 2.
CRAFT MOTOR CO. 433 N. Euclid. FO. 2854.

FORD—'41 Super de luxe tudor; radio, heater, new tires; excellent condition. THOMSON MOTOR, 7520 Manchester.

FORD—'41 convertible; low mileage; clean car; cash, trade or terms. 3336 N. Kingshighway.

FORD—'39 coach, 85; radio, heater; original condition. R. & M. MOTORS, 5929 Natural Bridge.

FORD—1939; A1 condition; private owner. Call after 5 p.m. GA. 4750, extension 518.

FORDS (2)—'41 tudor sedans. Brinkman Ser., 3962 West Pine. NE.2737.

FORD—1941 coach, excellent condition; private. HI. 3311.

FORD—'32 Model B coach; good shape, $185. 4744 Jennings rd.

FORD—'46 super de luxe, 2-door sedan. $1850. PL. 9827.

FORD—'37 sedan, '38 coach. Jerry's Service, 4534 W. Florissant.

FORD—1941; excellent condition; sacrifice. 4181 Loughborough.

FRANKLIN — '33 sedan; first-class shape; 6 good tires. DE. 3363.

HUDSON—1938; new paint job; rebuilt motor; $395. David Ward, 2937 Cass.

HUDSON-TERRAPLANE — '37 coupe; 1 owner, good tires, looks and runs good, $335. 2819 Gravois, LA. 3354.

HUDSON—1946 4-door, perfect, low mileage. CA. 3222. 5805A Delmar.

HUDSON—'38 tudor, $595. Christ Christen, 6171 Natural Bridge.

HUDSON—'42 sedan; new paint job; sacrifice. LO. 7352.

HUDSON—1939, A1 condition, good tires. LA. 9084.

KAISER-FRAZER—Prompt delivery on our cars.
JOHN T. DOLAN Authorized Dealer. 7500 Big Bend. ST. 1722.

LaSALLE—'40 4-door sedan; A-1 condition; radio, heater. 5758 Theodosia, CO. 8336.

LA SALLE—'37 sedan; good condition; 4 new tires. 1030 Hodiamont.

LINCOLN—1942, 4-door sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, car completely rebuilt in our shop, a beautiful custom car for one who wants the best; written guarantee.
STIVERS AUTO SALES, Inc. "Your Friendly Ford Dealer." 222 S. Florissant rd. MU. 7000. Ferguson, Mo.

LINCOLN—'41 Continental convertible, light Folkstone gray, red leather upholstery and floor mats, white top; this car is like new; will sell or trade. DE. 5723.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—4-door sedan; like new. CHRIST CHRISTEN, 6171 Natural Bridge.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR — '37 coupe; very clean; private. 1518 Chouteau.

MERCURY—1946, 2-door, radio, heater, spotlight, seat covers, low mileage, car is in perfect condition.
STIVERS AUTO SALES, Inc. "Your Friendly Ford Dealer." 222 S. Florissant rd. MU. 7000. Ferguson, Mo.

MERCURY—1941, radio, heater, car overhauled in our own shop, new paint job, excellent tires; written guarantee.
STIVERS AUTO SALES, Inc. "Your Friendly Ford Dealer." 222 S. Florissant rd. MU. 7000. Ferguson, Mo.

MERCURY—'47 4-door sedan; fully equipped; immediate delivery; like new; open evenings.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO. 4835 Easton RO. 8332

MERCURY—'46, 4-door; radio, heater, sealed foglights, black; practically new. 4510 S. Kingshighway.

MERCURY—'42 tudor; priced to sell. THOMSON MOTOR, 7520 Manchester.

MERCURY—1941 4-door; extras; clean. PA. 8978.

MERCURY—'47 station wagon; $2485; sell or trade. 2213 S. Grand.

MERCURY—'41 4-door sedan, $1195. Christ Christen, 6171 Natural Bridge.

NASH—'41 "600" 5-passenger coupe; radio; perfect condition; for a real buy see this car.
PAUL SCHULTE MOTORS, Inc. 3537 S. Kingshighway. PL. 3502.

NASH—1941, 600 sedan; clean; radio, heater; like new.
MURRAY'S Always Open 2506 S. Jefferson

NASH—'46 4-door sport sedan; 2-tone maroon and grey; private; low mileage. Shell Station, Clayton & Ballas rds.

NASH—'46; 600; 4-door; radio, heater; like new, 8000 miles. DE. 0410.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

NASH—1947 4-door sedan, low mileage, radio, air-conditioner, overdrive. 4063 Cleveland. SIdney 0179.

NASH—'38 4-door; $490, $175 down. 1618 N. Euclid, RO. 5437.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 sedanette, radio, heater, good tires, very clean, $1275. ATTENTION—We will give you a written guarantee; if you are dissatisfied with our car in 30 days we will exchange it for another car at no loss to you.
U. S. MOTOR SALES One block north of Manchester. 1170 S. Kingshighway. NE. 9403.

OLDS—'36; radio, heater, good paint; private. 2945 Washington. JE. 8782.

OLDS — 1941 2-door; radio, heater; another value; $1049. Guaranteed cars.
"RUBY HAS THE BUYS" 5701 Natural Bridge. Open Evenings.

OLDSMOBILE — '36 4-door sedan; radio, heater; good condition. 6317 Olive Blvd.

OLDSMOBILE—'39 club coupe; radio, heater, new tires. THOMPSON MOTOR, 7520 Manchester.

OLDSMOBILE—'38 6 4-door trunk sedan, heater, ready to go, $550, $185 down. 2819 Gravois. LA. 3354.

OLDSMOBILE—'46 sedan; model 78, de luxe equipment; private owner; new car guarantee. 5589 Pershing.

OLDS—'35 sedan, in good shape, $325. 4702A Highland.

OLDSMOBILE—Model 78. 3300 miles, $2350; private. 6317 Cates. PA.3281.

OLDSMOBILE—'39 sedan; good condition; $735. FR. 9513.

PACKARD—'40 120 4-door sedan, radio, heater, new paint, seat covers, clean, good tires; private. PR. 2526.

PACKARD — '39 tudor. CHRIST CHRISTEN, 6171 Natural Bridge.

PACKARD—Clipper, 1941, new motor and tires. 4063 Cleveland. SI. 0179.

PACKARD—'47 4-door de luxe, blue metallic; sell or trade. DE. 5723.

PACKARD—'39 sedan; fender damaged; $495; terms. 2213 S. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—'41 sedan, radio, heater, good tires, very clean car, $1075. ATTENTION—We will give you a written guarantee; if you are dissatisfied with our car in 30 days we will exchange it for another car at no loss to you.
U. S. MOTOR SALES One block north of Manchester. 1170 S. Kingshighway. NE. 9403.

PLYMOUTH—'46 2-door; radio, heater; fully equipped; maroon finish; low mileage; terms; trade.
WM. SUMMERS AUTO SALES 2230 S. Jefferson GR. 9711

PLYMOUTH — '42, 2-door; $1095; terms.
WEST END MOTORS, De Baliviere and Pershing

PLYMOUTH — '40 2-door; new paint; good rubber; A1 mechanically.
WM. SUMMERS AUTO SALES 2230 S. Jefferson GR. 9711

PLYMOUTH—'39 2-door; radio, heater, mechanically perfect; trade or terms.
Wm. SUMMERS AUTO SALES 2230 S. Jefferson GR. 9711

PLYMOUTH—1937, rough body, good motor, $200. Week days, 8 to 5, 1706 O'Fallon.

PLYMOUTH—'39 sedan; de luxe; just overhauled; $685. 10233 St. Katherine lane, Overland.

PLYMOUTH—'37 sedan; new tires, good motor, needs some body work, $250. 2819 Gravois, LA. 3354.

PLYMOUTH — 1942 tudor; like new; $1295. CHRIST CHRISTEN, 6171 Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH—'40; nice clean car; good mechanical; $985. 3336 N. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—'41 coach; radio, heater; good condition. MU. 9602, 5327 Lucas-Hunt.

PLYMOUTH—'37 4-door, outstanding car, original finish, written guarantee by owner, $625. 2945 Washington.

PLYMOUTH—1940; 4-door sedan; good condition; reasonable. 1947 Crittenden. LA. 3055.

PLYMOUTH—'42; heater, new motor, brakes, seat covers; must sell; make offer. PL. 4406. 9016 Rosemary.

PLYMOUTH—'35, 4-door, good motor and tires; clean; radio, heater, seat covers. GR. 6670, 3154 Geyer.

PLYMOUTH—1935, 4-door sedan or trade. 124 W. Koeln.

PLYMOUTH—'41; 2-door; good condition. 3715A Wyoming.

PLYMOUTH — 1939 tudor, $795. Christ Christen, 6171 Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH—'47, Motorola radio, seat covers, 900 miles. CO. 7510.

PLYMOUTH — '46 tudor, like new. Christ Christen, 6171 Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH—'41 2-door; heater, seat covers; $995. 4510 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—'36 coach; 25 others to choose from. 4744 Jennings rd.

PLYMOUTH—1932, 4-door sedan; runs very good. 4744 Jennings rd.

PLYMOUTH—'40 club convertible; radio; $995. 2213 S. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—'40 4-door; heater; clean, $850. FR. 2221, 1230 N. Grand.

PONTIAC — 1941 Streamliner 2-door; radio, heater, mechanically OK; has new car appearance; others.
MURRAY'S 2506 S. Jefferson Come In

PONTIAC—'46; 2-doors and 4-doors; fully quipped; cannot be told from new ones; see today.
O'NEIL MOTORS 4835 Easton. RO. 8332.

PONTIAC — '39 sedan; radio, heater, seat covers; newly painted, new tires, best mechanical condition; best offer. 1929 N. Kingshighway.

PONTIAC—1947 de luxe station wagon, sell for best offer over $3000. FO. 6786.

PONTIAC—'37, 8-cylinder, 4-door; radio, heater, spotlight; 90% rubber; make offer. 7508 Woodstock after 5.

PONTIAC—'40, motor good, 39,000 miles; good paint; trim; new tires. 2479 Northland, Sycamore Hills.

PONTIAC—'39 coupe; $800; 12-gauge hammerless shotgun, $25; sell or trade. 1339 S. 13th.

PONTIAC "6"—1941 convertible, black, white walls, like new; fully equipped; private. MA. 1385. 511 Granite Bldg.

PONTIAC — '35 coach; clean; trade; $295; $150 down. GO. 2280.

PONTIAC—'42 cabriolet; a beauty; radio, heater; $1625. 2213 S. Grand.

STUDEBAKER—'39 champion coach; 4 new tires; good running condition. HU. 4517, before 2 p.m.

WILLYS—'37 4-door sedan; good condition. 2400 Lemp.

WILLYS—'37 sedan; new jeep motor; $265; terms. 2213 S. Grand.

1946-47 CAR—List price, for 5-room unfurnished apartment; southwest St. Louis or Clayton; Monsanto chemical engineer, wife and baby; situation desperate. GA. 0794.

1946-1947—Almost any make list price. for 5-6-room modern apartment, unfurnished; Clayton or west end. GR. 2060 after 6 p.m.

GOOD SELECTIONS — Always lower priced; easy terms. INSTLLMENT AUTO, Vandeventer and Washington.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD CAR? SEE McMAHON PONTIAC, 3501 GRAVOIS AT POTOMAC.

INDIVIDUAL has new car, at list, exchange for 4 rooms, flat or apartment south. Box C-333, Post-Dispatch.

ALWAYS a complete selection of fine cars. L. J. HOOD, Grand and Easton.

FOR A GOOD, clean car see MEDFORD MOTORS, 6010 Natural Bridge.

AUTO REPAIRING, PAINTING

AUTO SAFETY GLASS installed in your car; no waiting; plenty parking space; open Saturday a.m.
TAYLOE GLASS CO. 2944 Locust. FR. 6077.

AUTO REPAIRS—We specialize in Nash cars; complete stock of parts; guaranteed work; low rates.
J. & H. MOTOR CO. 1120 N. Kingshighway. FO. 3525

AUTO REPAIRING—Guaranteed; easy time payments; factory-trained mechanics. MARTIN'S AUTO SERVICE, 4223 Easton. FR. 8464.

MORGAN AND TAYLOR—Auto painting and welding; all colors matched. 7314 W. Florissant. MU. 7893.

AUTO REPAIRING — Any make, easy payment plan. MIDWEST MOTORS, INC., 2323 S. Kingshighway. GR.5750

AUTO REPAIRING AND PAINTING—McMAHON, 3504 S. Grand. GR 2666

TRUCKS, TRACTORS, TRAILERS

ARMY AND CIVILIAN TRUCKS—½ to 5 tons; 4x4s, 6x6s, stakes, dumps; many others. METZGER, 1040 N. Grand. FR. 3886.

LIFT TRUCKS—New Yale, Load King, platform type; 3500-lb. capacity, Model Y-3½W. 6-42. BOWMAN CO., 4464 Duncan. NE. 9676.

ARMY TRUCKS—½- to 10-ton, all body styles, new, used, terms or trade. WATSON MOTORS, 3264 Hampton.

ABOUT 50 used commercial freight trailers; all sizes and types; guaranteed condition; priced to sell. 3855 Market st.

ALL KINDS TRUCKS — ½ to 10-ton; new and used. FISHEL AUTO SALES, 4169 Manchester. FR. 2104.

CHEVROLET—'46's (3) Coe's, (1) '46 Chevrolet L.W.B.; '45 Chevrolet L.W.B.; '42 Chevrolet, ¾-ton pickup; '39 Chevrolet L.W.B. with '46 motor; '37 Chevrolet stake, 1½-ton. ATLAS AUTO 6512 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1946 tractor and Fruehauf trailer; 28 ft. van; 13,000 miles; all special equipment. 1 1945 Ford. 1 1946 Chevrolet. Thornton drive lime trucks, 15-ft. beds, perfect condition. George Stein Jr., Maroa, Ill., Phone 24R21.

CHEVROLET—1942 canopy 1-ton; International, 1941 K.S. 6, 157-inch wheel base; International, C-60, 190" wheel base; Chevrolet, 1941 dump, 2 speed axle; these trucks are priced to sell. SHANFELD & SILVERMAN, 2101 Chouteau, CE. 4394.

CHEVROLET—1½-ton truck with 9-ft. new grain body; looks and runs like new.
SHEARER CHEVROLET 7256 Manchester HI. 3400

CHEVROLET—'37; 1½-ton panel; no doors on back; bring $275; drive it away. Beverly Fabric, 1807 Washington

CHEVROLET — '35 sedan delivery; ready to go; $255. 2819 Gravois, LA. 3354.

CHEVROLET—1939 sedan delivery, good condition. 6443 Southwest.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS, TRAILERS

CHEVROLET—1½-ton dump truck; A1 condition; good tires; front wheel drive; bargain. CE. 7983.

CHEVROLET — '25, ½-ton pickup, $109 as is; no higher, no cheaper. 1409 Dodier.

CHEVROLET—1945 ½-ton pickup for trade; radio and heater. 6240 Olive Street rd. CA. 9600.

CHEVROLET—'47, 1½-ton, long wheel base; stake body, 825x20 tires, 99% new. 1539 N. Broadway.

CHEVROLET—'46; new motor; brand-new van body. 219 Chouteau, GA.5546

CHEVROLET — 1935 1½-ton stake, $450. Gaines Heating Co., GO. 5600.

DODGE—'41 panel; new tires, 6-ply; new paint job; radio and heater; 2 spare tires; $1050 cash. CE. 4260, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Sunday.

DODGE — '35 ½-ton panel; ladder racks; exceptionally clean; private. Shell Station, Clayton and Ballas rds.

DODGE — '40 ¾-ton pickup; '36 Studebaker 1½-ton, 12-ft. stake; private. Call CH. 6361.

DODGE—'46 ½-ton pickup; radio and heater; practically new. Craft Motor Co., 433 N. Euclid. FO. 2854.

DODGE—'40 truck; new van body; 1 year old; excellent condition; no dealers. See Mr. Holmes. 7134 Manchester.

FEDERAL—'42 dump; good shape; 8.25x20 tires; 2-speed axle. Shell Station, 10th and Market.

FORDS—¾ to 1½ ton capacities; chassis, cab and panel body; body size 8x5½x4'8" high; all in excellent condition throughout. ACE AUTO SALES, 4140 W. Natural Bridge. NE. 9451.

FORD—'46 ½-ton pickup; practically new; low mileage; terms, trade.
WM. SUMMERS AUTO SALES 2230 S. Jefferson. GR. 9711.

FORD TRUCK—1-ton pick-up type; body nice shape; needs motor block; transmission, rear end ok.; bargain; $125; must sell. 4714 Delmar.

FORD—'42 dump, '41 dump, '40 Federal dump, '41 Ford pickup. Brinkman Ser., 3962 West Pine. NE. 2737.

FORD—1939 1½-ton, 2speed axle, 8¼ tires, good condition. Apply 909 Hickory.

FORD—'46 1½-ton with insulated body. LA. 5352.

FORD—1946, 1-ton, ¼ stake; $2000. GA. 3905.

FORD TRUCK—1½-ton, model '29. 4006 S. Broadway. LO. 4573.

GMC'S, REOS, INTERNATIONALS, STUDEBAKERS—New and used.
BRINKMAN SERVICE 3962 West Pine. NE. 2737.

G.M.C.—1944 tractor; Model 452; 2-speed axle; 5th wheel; safety tanks; very clean, 814 S. 4th (rear). CH. 2995.

G. M. C.—'42 2½-ton, cargo tandem; 13,000 miles; private party; reasonable. CE. 4020.

G.M.C.—1940 long wheel base, complete with insulated body; bargain. Hertz, 1428 Delmar.

G.M.C.—'42 model 402, 9.00 tires, 2-speed axle. 2110 Chouteau. CH. 4373

G.M.C. — '39 1-ton pickup. ATLAS AUTO, 6512 Easton.

INTERNATIONAL—'45, K8, with K10 motor; 1000x20 tires, good; 5th wheel; 125 gallon saddle tank, heater, spotlight and 3 spare tires; $4000 cash. CE 4260, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Sunday.

INTERNATIONAL—'45 new COE tractor; K-R-11 motor. GUARANTY EQUIPMENT CO., 918 N. 11th. CH. 9697.

INTERNATIONAL—'41 K-5 1½-ton, long wheelbase, platform body, dual wheels, stick; good condition; $795; terms. 2819 Gravois. LA. 3354.

INTERNATIONAL — 1½-ton, long wheelbase, chassis and cab, like new. Bridge Motor Co., 4225 W. Natural Bridge.

INTERNATIONAL D-30—1939, with 20-ft. Herman van trailer; 1941 Chevrolet with 20-ft. Herman van trailer. 2929 Locust.

INTERNATIONAL—Pickup, 1940 model; ¾-1 ton; A1 condition.
SHEARER CHEVROLET, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

INTERNATIONAL—1946, ½-ton pickup with stake body; good as new. 2245A North Market.

INTERNATIONAL — Model C-35; with large furniture body.
ALDRICH, 2810 N. Florissant.

INTERNATIONAL—1946 pickup, new K-11 tractor. Brinkman Ser., 3962 West Pine. NE. 2737.

INTERNATIONAL—Panel truck; '37 and '35 Ford sedan delivery. 9490 Olive St. rd.

INTERNATIONAL—'42, K7 dump; perfect condition; price reasonable. PA. 8800.

INTERNATIONAL—1940 1-ton panel; see to appreciate. 4548 West Pine (rear).

INTERNATIONAL—Dump truck, Model D-30, excellent. 4347 Easton.

INTERNATIONAL—1947 K7 tractor. 3461A S. Spring, LA. 5402.

INTERNATIONAL—'37, panel truck. Texaco Filling, Grand and Lawton.

INTERNATIONAL — '40 high stake D-35. ATLAS AUTO. 6512 Easton.

NEW AND USED tractors and freight trailers; will finance. 2626 N. Ninth.

NEW STAKE, grain and dump bodies. BAILEY, 2000 Chouteau, CE. 3531.

PLYMOUTH—1939 panel truck; standard delivery; good condition; $575. 1829 State st., East St. Louis, Ill. HEmlock 3216 or HEmlock 3229W.

PLYMOUTH—1940 ½-ton pickup, no dealers. 4216 Russell.

RED CROSS mobile canteen truck; 1942 International Metro, 14,000 miles. PA. 7580.

SODA WATER TRUCK—Deck body, new tires; good buy. ST. 6033. 6240 Famous.

SPECIAL-BUILT ½-ton panel, built on '39 Plymouth station wagon chassis, with overload springs; sacrifice $725; original cost $1800. Hoffman's Photo, 7711 Virginia.

TRACTOR AND TRAILER — 1945, 154W, Brockaway, 427 cubic inch motor; 1000x20 tires; 2-speed axle; 5-speed overdrive transmission; straight air fifth wheel; saddle tanks; heater; 1947 Trailmobile; 29¼ ft. length; side door; 1100x20 tires; on wide rims; 2 tire carriers; trailer was bought Feb. 21, 1947; tractor and trailer, $7000 cash; forced to sell. CE. 4260, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Sunday.

TRAILER—Nabors 24-ft. flat bed; good condition, Hanley and Manchester.

TRUCK—1939 Dodge 2-ton; S.W.B.; new brakes, clutch, battery; with all steel army bed. 2222 S. 9th st. GR. 2089.

TRUCKS—New, used, ½ to 10 tons, 1934 to 1947 models, real bargains. 717 S. Vandeventer.

TRUCKS—Two 1-ton panel, 1936 and 1940. 7351 Forsythe.

BUSSES FOR SALE

MOVING VANS—3. 280 Lemay Ferry road.

AUTOS & TRUCKS FOR RENT

MAN with new truck wants contract haul. Is fully insured. Box A-342, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

DIAMOND T — 1½-ton panel with driver. FO. 1842.

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES

ARMY TRUCK OWNERS—See us for parts. Chevrolet 4x4, GMC 6x6, etc.
SHANFELD & SILVERMAN 2101 Chouteau CE. 4394

USED TIRES — 5; 7.00x15, white-wall, 4-ply tires and tubes, good tread, sound carcass; $75. Call FL. 7529 from 5 to 8 p.m.

ARMY SURPLUS used tires; wholesale, retail; large discounts. ST. LOUIS TIRE EXCHANGE, 4th and Chouteau.

AUTOMATIC TOW BAR—Bumper type $17.50 KLINK, 2213 S. Grand.

CHEVROLET MOTOR—'34, complete; 2 tires 17x5.50 with tubes, like new; transmission good condition. 5637 Enright.

CARGO BODIES—7x12 ft., will fit all long wheelbase trucks; $95 each. Shanfeld & Co., 1500 Converse. BRidge 5300.

GEARS—Transmission and rear-end, for cars and trucks, 1926 to 1942.
SVARIN AUTO PARTS 4762 EASTON. RO. 6928 Open Sat. until 10 p.m., Sun. to 5 p.m.

WINCHES—New, with 225 ft. ½-inch cable; Army surplus; $125 each.
SHANFELD & SILVERMAN 2101 Chouteau CE. 4394

TIRES—New and good used tires for all cars, trucks; wholesale, retail. MIDWEST TIRE CO., 2012 Locust.

TIRES—New, postwar; white side wall; 7.00x15; immediate delivery. CRAFT MOTOR CO., 433 N. Euclid. FO. 2854.

TIRES — 6.00x16, $12.50; 6.50x16, $14.50; 5.50x17, $12; others. A.B.C. Tire Co., Sarah, Forest Park. NE. 7814

AUTO AND TRAILER COACHES

BETTER VALUES IN HOUSE TRAILER —It will pay you to investigate THE ADMIRAL, SUPERIOR OWOSSO, TRAVELER and MODERN; convenient terms; always open.
GRASK TRAILER SALES, 6671 Olive Street rd. PA. 0740.

ARLIE A. APPLER TRAILER SALES invites you to see the new ROYAL "WINDSOR." Priced at only $1995. A livable, 21-ft. coach at very low cost. See it today. 4318 Natural Bridge, NEwstead 1309

A COMPLETE SELECTION—Old line trailers; ask any owner; American 22-24-27-ft. SCHULT LUXURY LINER, VAGABOND, NATIONAL, TRAVELO, TROTWOOD; the leading lines for 15 years; accessories of all kinds; fully equipped shop for trailer repairs and hitches.
PIONEER TRAILER COACHES, Inc. Est. 1936. Cor. Nat. Bridge, Goodfellow

TEN NEW BEAUTIFUL TRAILERS—See them today; repairs. HUB TRAILER CO., U.S. Highway 66 at Lindbergh, 2 miles south of Kirkwood. TE. 3-1666.

ALWAYS A GOOD SELECTION of fine trailers; Streamlite, Palace, Duo Terra Cruiser, Elcar and others. East St. Louis Trailer Sales, 2200 State st., HEmlock 2085.

ABOVE ALL, PRICE AND QUALITY COUNT—An unusually large selection of used trailers, all sizes on hand.
CLOUSS TRAILER SALES. 6801 Olive St. rd. Phone DE. 4539.

AUTO AND TRAILER COACHES

ALMA CHALLENGER and LIBERATOR —Electric refrigeration, butane, stove, hot water; all-aluminum, 4 sizes, 8 models; drastic new design.
E. C. DUNNE TRAILER COACH DIST. 7905 Watson rd. RE. 0255.

A BIG TRAILER—A LOW PRICE. See the Streamlite Sun at
ST. LOUIS TRAILER SALES 6931 Olive St. rd. CA. 0270

ALL MAKES HOUSE TRAILERS — Continental Peerless, $1695 up. WEISGUTH TRAILER SALES, 1142 N. Kingshighway. RO. 0950.

BEFORE BUYING A HOUSE TRAILER See: SPARTAN MANOR, ROYCRAFT, ROYAL. Nelson Trailer Dollies.
ARLIE A. APPLER TRAILER SALES 4318 Natural Bridge. NEwstead 1309

CUSTOM BUILT 23-foot trailer; 3 rooms; never used; no furniture; butane heating and cooking; $1295. Howerton, 2 miles west of Eureka on 66. Phone Eureka 2927.

INVADER TRAILER COACH—12'x7'; aluminum, insulated, sleeps 4, Butane gas; like new. Dr. Loving, Highway 50, Ballwin, Mo., Walnut 304.

FOR HOUSE TRAILERS—Buy, sell, trade, terms. KALB TRAILER SALES, 2711 Big Bend bl., Maplewood.

GLIDER HOUSE TRAILER—'46 22½-ft., excellent condition throughout; available immediately; $1850 complete. FL. 5085. 5018A Winona.

GLIDER HOUSE TRAILERS—See us. MEPHAM TRAILER SALES, City Route 66, just east of Lindbergh.

HOUSE TRAILER—Travello; sleeps 4; Butane gas; electric brakes; 25-foot; practically new, E. Laumann, Calverton rd., Ferguson, Mo. VI. 7-1113.

HOUSE TRAILER—'47 Royal, sleeps 4, fully equipped, with dolly, $2395. Inquire 7201 Natural Bridge.

HOUSE TRAILER—27-ft. Liberty tandem. Melborg, Summit dr., Fenton, Mo.

HOUSE TRAILER—Fully equipped; 18-foot. 3340 N. Union.

TISON TRAILERS — Best for fishing, hunting, camping and touring. Weber Implement and Auto Co. NE. 2500.

TRAVELO HOUSE-TRAILER — 2728 Telegroph rd., Lemay.

SEE SPORTSMAN, UNIVERSAL, NEW MOON, at 14th and Clark, today. Write for literature. FORSHEY, GA. 6720.

SEE our fine selection of TCMA approved trailers. ST. LOUIS TRAILER SALES, 6931 Olive St. rd. CA. 0270.

TRAILER—4-room efficiency on wheels, nothing like it; investigate; $1650; terms. 7746 Olive Street rd.

3-ROOM '46 model; see at South Grand and Phillips av.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

DON'T sell your car until you have seen us; get other bids first, then see the difference in our price; it will be worth your while to investigate our claim before you sell; 5 minutes of your time is all we need; our low overhead and fast turnover enables us to outbid all competitors; we buy all makes and models from 1930s to 1947s, Fords, Chevrolets, Buicks, Pontiacs, Olds, Studebakers, Dodges, Mercurys, Packards, Plymouths, Rolls Royces or what have you; prices are dropping, but we will still pay you today's high market value. See or call us at once. Buyer always on hand. Bring your title or we will call at your home.
CYRUS MOTOR CO. 3518 Lindell, NE. 9333 or NE. 9334

WE BUY any make or model car you have; naturally, the price we pay depends on the condition of your car; in addition to buying cars, we will take your car on a consignment basis, or if the present car you now have is too expensive for you, we will trade you another car for your equity and assume any unpaid balance or obligation against the car; at times conditions may arise whereby the payments on your car are too high; if so, see us before you take any snap judgment and we will try, if possible, to realize a larger equity for you.
CADET MOTORS N.E. Corner Grand and Gravois. GR. 3405. Free Parking.

IF WE could quote prices, we would knock you off your feet with surprise. I don't blame you for trying to get all you can for your car. I would do the same thing if I were in your place. Prices for cars are the least of my worries, if I pay you more, I get more from the customer, my only worry is getting cars. I found out after 17 years of experience if you haven't got cars on your lot, you can't sell them.
U.S. MOTOR SALES One Block North of Manchester. 1170 S. Kingshighway, NE. 9403.

CASH CASH CASH CASH—Cash, cash, cash, cash, cash, cash, cash, cash, cash, cash, cash, cash, cash, cash, cash, cash, cash, cash, cash, cash is waiting for you at 276 De Baliviere. We want cars and will match our desire with cash; it's waiting at that reliable De Soto, Plymouth dealer.
WEST END MOTORS De Baliviere and Pershing. Phone: RO. 3636.

B. & H. AUTO SALES CO. wants '46, '47 and older model cars; bring title and get high cash price; 2 convenient locations.
4291 NATURAL BRIDGE. NE. 6767 4962 Natural Bridge. EV. 8900.

WE will buy your pleasure car, your truck, or your motorcycle and pay you the top cash prices in St. Louis; our low overhead makes it possible to pay you more for your car than any other dealer in St. Louis; try us and see for yourself.
6335 MANCHESTER. OR CALL ST. 4249. Bring your title. Always open.

ATTENTION AUTO SELLERS—We will pay your price, any make or model. We are one of the largest dealers of used cars in the city; we need 200 cars today. Quick sales and small profits are our success. Drive in today or phone; our buyer will be right out. INDUSTRIAL MOTORS. 5944-52 Natural Bridge. MU. 8700.

ATTENTION, PRIVATE OWNERS—Why bother to shop around to sell your car? Name your price; I'm crazy enough to buy it; any make or model, regardless of condition; drive over or give me a ring; I will be right out.
GENERAL AUTO CO. 4561 Delmar FO. 8914 If no answer, call DE. 6002.

WE BUY 'EM FAST, pay the top cash price and sell 'em fast; always a list of ready buyers on hand; this assures you of a high price: we need cars badly, all makes and models; bring your car and title; we have the cash waiting for you.
JOHN COIL AUTO SALES, INC., 4111W Natural Bridge. JE. 8824.

DON'T give your car away; trade it in as a down payment on one of our late model used cars; if your car is not paid or running, we may still help you, we will still pay top prices for your car or will sell your car; bring your title or call PR. 8922 today.
KLINK MOTOR. 2213 S. Grand.

WE MUST have 200 cars at once, any make or model, 1935 to 1947; we will pay top ceiling cash price for clean late model cars; don't sell your car until you get our bid; drive in or call GO. 2191, open till 8 p.m.
SYL SCHWALBE MOTORS 4655 Natural Bridge. GO. 2191.

WE BUY ALL MAKES and models of used cars. Will pay top cash prices for good, clean cars. We especially need 1946 and 1947 models. Bring title and take home the car.
FRED F. VINCEL, Inc. 3401 Washington. NE. 0900.

WE BUY ALL MAKES—All models if it runs or not, broken blocks, or damaged; call us at once, we'll be right out to pay high price; have lots of experienced mechanics. JE. 7315. 4301 Washington.

AA OR MORRIS want any make or model cars. FISHEL AUTO SALES, 4169 Manchester. FR. 2104.

A HIGH CASH PRICE for your car. JOHN W. VINCEL CO., 4320 S. Kingshighway. FL. 9574.

WANTED—100 used cars and trucks; will pay cash; we buy cars and trucks in any condition, any year, any model. If you want a quick deal see or call us any time, day or night. BATSON MOTOR CO., 2819 Gravois. LA. 3354

AUTOS—'46 or '47; price no object; any make or model; need 100 cars at once.
LAW AUTO SALES, 6501 CHIPPEWA AT WATSON, HI. 5080.

WE PAY TOPS—Our volume of sales and low overhead enable us to pay you top for any make, model or condition car. CHRIST CHRISTEN PONTIAC CO., St. Louis' Oldest Pontiac Dealer, 6171 Natural Bridge. EV. 5000

WE NEED 50 good clean automobiles; will pay high cash prices; bring your title and we will close the deal in 5 minutes.
HARRIS AUTO SALES 4680 Chippewa PL. 1888

WE PAY high cash prices, for 1946 or 1947 cars; come in and get the cash; we deal now.
SUMMERS MOTOR CO. 2819 S. Jefferson PR. 7509

WANTED—1000 cars, all makes and models; bring title and get top cash prices here.
McMAHON PONTIAC 3501 Gravois at Potomac.

ANY CAR bought at top prices, regardless of age or condition. Pick up your phone, we'll be there.
KEITH MOTORS 6545 Easton CO. 6080

CHAMBERS MOTORS will pay high cash prices for your clean, used cars; see us before you sell.
CHAMBERS MOTOR 3863 S. Grand PR. 7400.

CARS—Any condition; also wrecks; cash. GO. 2280. 6125 Natural Bridge.

J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.—Buys cars for high cash or will sell your car at no cost to you.
820 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

CARS WANTED—Any make; need 50 automobiles immediately; will pay the extreme high values. Call and see, 5446 Easton. RO. 8780.

BIGGER, BETTER CASH PRICES for all models, new, old, good or bad.
INSTALLMENT AUTO SALES Vandeventer and Washington. NE. 8602

CARS NEEDED BADLY—Any make or model; bring title, get cash.
SIMMS AUTO CO. 5940 Delmar.

I NEED a good late-model car. Will pay cash. 646 Norfolk dr. KI. 4073J.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CALL FR. 7872 for top price for your car; special premium for 1946 and 1947. Don't delay, call today. FR. 7872. 4301 Washington.

CHEVROLET or Ford; must be good; for cash. Mr. Lemshons, 4437 Laclede, FR. 1645.

CALL PL. 3502—We will buy your car. PAUL SCHULTE MOTORS, INC., 3537 S. Kingshighway, PL. 3502.

AALCO Motor Sales wants used cars; all makes and models. IZZY FISHEL, 4477 Natural Bridge. EV. 1552.

CARS Wtd.—Any make, any model, any condition, top price. Kirkpatrick, 2830 Gravois, PR. 4573.

AUTO needed badly for business purposes; must be clean; private; no dealers. CA. 0984. 6017 McPherson.

CARS Wtd.—Immediate cash, top prices, any make or model. GO. 4409. 4900 Natural Bridge.

NEW AND USED CARS Wtd.—We will pay high prices. AUTO SALES BARN, 3807 Easton.

ACTUALLY, we need 100 cars now. MARDEL MOTORS 3800 Watson. PL. 4081.

GET THAT high price '41, '42, '46, '47s any make, any model. PR. 3700, Pickel, 3651 Chippewa.

LARRY HARDAWAY MOTOR CO.—4133W Natural Bridge. See us for high prices.

VETERAN—Wants small car; private; no dealer; to use for running service calls. 819 S. Taylor.

OUTSTANDING prices paid by MEDFORD MOTOR, 6010 Natural Bridge.

WESTERN MOTOR pays top prices; clean late models. 4454 Easton.

CAR Wtd.—From private party; clean. 8618 Gravois. FL. 3204.

CASH for new or late model. MU. 0374, 4753 Greer.

BUILDER — Wants '46 or '47 car; cash. 5900A Arendes, PL. 2342.

ATTENTION, we pay top prices for 1946 and '47 models; all makes. O'NEIL MOTORS, 4835 Easton, RO. 8332.

CARS Wtd.—From private party. All cash. GO. 0846. 5950 Delmar.

VETERAN wants good car; all cash. 4415 De Tonty. SI. 3856.

CHEVROLET OR? — Private. 5805A Delmar, CA. 3222.

LADY will pay immediate cash for clean car. 5525 Enright. FO. 0362.

'46 or '47 AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Today. LO. 3450; LO. 3166. 6600 Neosho.

DISABLED VETERAN needs car; cash; no dealers. SI. 5225, 3627A Bamberger

BUSINESS MAN needs late model car. 5027 Fairview. LO. 9288.

WILL PAY CASH—Ford or Chevrolet. 4510 S. Kingshighway. HU. 1973.

Trucks, Tractors, Trailers Wtd.

AALCO Motor Sales wants used trucks; ½ tons; all makes, models. IZZY FISHEL, 4477 Natural Bridge. EV. 1552.

USED TRUCKS Wtd.—All makes and models; ½ to 10 tons. Call BILL FISHEL, 717 S. Vandeventer. FR. 1750.

½-TON and ¾-ton pickup and panels; we need them badly; top cash prices.
SYL SCHWALBE MOTORS 4655 Natural Bridge. GO. 2191.

A. A. OR MORRIS want all kinds trucks, ½ to 10 tons. Fishel Auto Sales, 4169 Manchester. FR. 2104.

TRAILER—4x7 steel body, 2 wheels, 6.00x16 tires; cash for bargain; private party. Box N-314, Post-Dispatch.

ALWAYS best prices for trucks. BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester. NE. 2344.

ALDRICH BUYS USED TRUCKS of all kinds. 2810 N. Florissant. GA. 9516.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

ROYAL LOAN CO., 1400 Olive st.—CH. 2616. Free parking.

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK

DUROC HOGS—Pure bred; stock boars, gilts, pigs and sows; priced to sell; 120 head. Carrlands Farms, Highway 66. Valley Park, Mo.

THOROUGHBRED Duroc sows and pigs; pure bred Hampshire sows; also Hereford and Angus cows, calves and bulls. Box G-191, Post-Dispatch.

DOGS—CATS

AMERICAN "PIT" BULL TERRIERS —Beauties; 3-month-old; highly pedigreed; available now. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar, PA. 7600.

BOXER PUPPIES—Champion sired, ears trimmed, male or female. 8311 Virginia. PL. 9934.

COCKER SPANIELS — Choice litter A.K.C.-registered puppies from championship stock; 10 weeks old; private breeder. WYdown 1583.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—Blacks, reds, buffs, red and white, black and white; all beautiful. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar, PA. 7600.

COCKER PUPPIES—3 months, AKC registered. 2336 McKnights rd., Brentwood. RE. 2073.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—7 weeks old; pedigreed. Call NE. 1651.

COLLIE SHEPHERDS—Male and female; beautifully marked; 8 to 10 weeks. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar, PA. 7600.

ENGLISH BULL—Male; registered; 8 months. Dr. Loving, Ballwin, Mo. WAlnut 304.

FOX TERRIER PUPS — Beautifully marked; 10 weeks old; also Manchesters; males and females. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar, PA. 7600.

HORSE MEAT—Veterinary approved and inspected, fresh or frozen, 3 lbs., 49c; also complete line of Spratts dog food. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar, PA.7600

POINTERS—Female; registered. 3853 Lafayette, GR. 2608.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

APPALOOSA MARE—Roping and handy horse; very gentle, full of pep. RE. 6728, 479 Catalina, Webster Groves.

AT STUD—"Golden Star," beautiful golden horse with snow white mane and tail. Golden Star Farm, Edgar G. Ferguson, Manchester, Mo. Phone WAlnut 328.

MARE—Chocolate color; 4 years old; well broke. Rt. 3, Box 85, Bellefontaine rd. Vince Ferraris.

MORGAN STALLION — Registered; for sale; 2 year old. PA. 3914 or Eureka 3568.

SADDLES—Western; $45 and up. Cowboy boots, children's size, $9.95. Stockman's Western straw hats, $1.25. See the new Permalife saddle tree, guaranteed for 100 years. Factory to you prices.
NEWELL'S, 1907 South Broadway.

SADDLES — Horses, 3, young, broke, spotted. 8970 Newby. GO. 7455.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

BABY CHICKS — Top quality New Hampshire Reds, White Rocks, Ross Hatchery, 3150 Sutton, HI. 1154.

BABY CHICKS—Any breed, nothing finer produced; get yours today. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

BROILERS—2 pounds; up to 300 per week; alive or dressed. Write Ray's Broiler Plant, 711 MacArthur, Washington, Mo.

DAY OLDS—In 21 popular, fancy and rare varieties; all heavies assorted; $5.50 per 100. Maule's, 19 Collinsville, East St. Louis.

DUCK EGGS — For hatching. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

FEED—All best brands; laying mash, pellets, hen scratch, $3.50 per 100 pounds. Dairy feed $3.00 per 100 pounds. Hog shorts, $2.50 per 100 pounds. RAILROAD SALVAGE WAREHOUSE CO., 414 S. 7th.

HEAVY ASSORTED CHICKS — (Positively no Leghorns); only $6.90 per 100; no cripples! No culls! Thousands on hand everyday and Sunday. Stop in and get some; we deliver and ship everywhere; send check or money order for prompt shipment; live delivery guaranteed.
ATLAS, 2651 CHOUTEAU, PR. 3311 Open daily 'til 6 p.m., Sun. 'til 3 p.m.

MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCKLINGS—Easy to raise, grow like weeds; order a 100 or 200 today; mail orders filled. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

MAULE'S hybrid broiler chicks, 1000 for $17.75. 19 Collinsville av., East St. Louis, Ill.

STARTED CHICKS—Beauties; large selection, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 weeks. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

TURKEY POULTS — Broad-breasted Bronze, White Hollands, Bourbon Reds, day old and started. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar, PA. 7600.

WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS—18 wks., ready to lay and laying. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar, PA. 7600.

POULTRY HOUSES—Any size, delivered APEX, 4532 N. Broadway. GA. 3304.

CANARIES, PET BIRDS

MATED PAIRS CANARIES—For breeding, $12.50 up; also songsters. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar, PA. 7600.

PARAKEETS—Beautiful mated, mature pairs, beautiful colors, $8.95 pair; mail orders. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

PETAMINE "The Wonder Food for Canaries"—5 lb., $2; mail orders filled. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar, PA. 7600.

PARROT—Guaranteed to talk, sing and whistle, $75. PL. 2257.

PIGEONS—Kings and Homers. 3811 North 25th.

AIRCRAFT

PILOTS—Get private, commercial, instructor, multi-engine instrument ratings at no cost to you, under G.I. Bill; fly in new Cessnas from Lambert or Starling airports. Remmert-Werber Air Service. TE. 5-2925.

TAYLORCRAFT—'44; under 500 hours, total licensed; good condition. FO. 8603.

BABY GIFTS and CHILDREN'S SUPPLIES

BABY SWEATERS—Beautiful wool hand-knit with yoke and puff sleeves; also matching bootees; pink or blue; $4.50 set. GO. 0761.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES

BELIEVE it we need room, 3 new motorettes '47; 80 miles to gallon; $350 each, value $550. Trading Center, 3339 S. Broadway.

BICYCLE—Girl's, 28", Flyer, like new, $30. CO. 2042.

BICYCLES—2; boys'; 28"; $10 and $16. CO. 3641.

BIG SALE—New and rebuilt tricycles from $3 and up. 1617 Goodfellow.

GIRL'S lightweight bicycle, 28. FR. 3871.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SERVI-CARS—For immediate delivery; new or used. Doman Bros., 711 S. 10th st., East St. Louis, Ill. At east end of MacArthur Bridge.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—1938; good condition; Saturday and Sunday after 3 p.m., after 5 p.m. week days. 1505 Bacon.

HARLEY DAVIDSON—1940 80 motorcycle; 2300 miles. Call Mon. eve., 1945 Cherokee.

HARLEY DAVIDSON—'36 80; good condition; accessories. WAbash 3899. 9203 Arline, Overland.

HARLEY DAVIDSON—'40 74; $450. RE. 1675, 782 Tuxedo, Webster Groves

HARLEY—1937, 45; good condition. LO. 4778.

MOTORCYCLE — 40; Indian Chief $365. Apply 1639 Texas.

PEDAL BIKES—Scooter, strollers, hand cars, velocipedes, $2.89 up. GUARANTY CYCLE, Olive at 20th.

BOATS AND MOTORS

BOAT PLYWOOD—5-16" fir; 4'x14', $22.40; 4'x16', $25.60; ¼" mahogany, 4'x8', $24. SLOAN STORES, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

BIG BARRON COCKERELS — 1000; f.o.b. Super Chik, O'Fallon, Ill.

CHRIS CRAFT—1941 model, 17' runabout with trailer, located on Lake of the Ozarks. John Blair Jr., Camdenton, Mo.

CHRYSLER ENGINES—New; for boats; develops 120 hp. CE. 7272.

EAST GRAND Boat Yard, GA. 8045. See us for steel boats, 10 to 50 ft.

HIGGINS PT. JRS.—Greydon Boat Co., Distributor, 5806 Delmar. FO. 9218.

INBOARD — 17½ ft.; reasonable. 9411 Liberty, Woodson-Page, Overland.

MARINE ENGINES — 6½ h.p. air-cooled, reverse gear, new. Crane & Equipment, 706 Chestnut. GA. 2178

MERCURY OUTBOARDS — Buy them where you get service; Lyman boats; terms. Grossman, 4400 N. Broadway.

OUTBOARD MOTOR — Super Elto; 2 cylinders; like new. 1511 Franklin. CE. 3837.

OUTBOARD MOTORBOAT, trailer. MU. 2144, before 6 p.m.

OUTBOARD 16 ft., 32 h-p Johnson motor. 3958 Lindell.

BOOKS & PERIODICALS

BOOKS — Selling out, prices reduced. Julien's Book Shop, 3558 Olive.

SALE OF BOOKS—Many Western. 1614 Hodiamont. GO. 2445.

BUILDING MATERIAL

AALCO WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.—Building materials of all kinds; lumber resawed and processed, all seasoned; sash, doors, glass, mirrors, structural steel, iron fencing, radiators, bricks, sash weights, stairs, 2x4, combination screen and storm doors, drop siding, weather board, hardwood flooring, coal chutes, hardware, door locks, bean poles, shutters, steel and wood windows, roll roofing, shingles, tar paper, bathtubs, kitchen sinks, wash basins, toilets. Come in. We have everything in building and repair needs.
AALCO WRECKING, 14th & Chouteau
CHestnut 2500 CHestnut 2501

ANYTHING in lumber, call Mr. Graham, DE. 1111. Hill Behan Lumber Co.

BRONZE WINDOW SCREENS—11 popular sizes, $3.25 each. Metal frames, installation hardware included. Call Boeckeler Lumber Co., PA. 4040, 7001 Easton.

BUILDINGS—Frame; 20x184; all or part; good lumber and insulation, heating plant, located McBride, Mo. Army Field, 20 miles south of Ste. Genevieve, Mo., Highway 25. See watchman on grounds or contact General Wrecking Co., 3304 Chouteau. LA. 0190.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE — Locks, hinges, cabinet, and storm sash.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge. NE. 6868.

BUILDING LUMBER — Joists, rafters, studding, timbers, scaffold planks; all sizes; used, seasoned; better than new. AALCO WRECKING, 14th & Chouteau

BUILDERS—Complete line of mill work for your home. Boken Pfeiffer Cabinet & Millwork, 8029 (rear) Frederick st. GO. 9810.

BUILDINGS—Frame, guard house, 8x8, others; ideal for parking lot, etc. General Wrecking, 3304 Chouteau.

CEDAR FENCE—Split and peeled cedar pickets; assembled in 7-ft. sections for $3.49; needs no painting. Boeckeler Lumber Co., PA. 4040, 7001 Easton.

CONCRETE SLABS—For walks, walls, sub-floors and roof; slabs are 2 ft. widt, 5' to 10' long, 1" to 3½" thick; weigh 11 lbs. sq. ft.; priced 15c sq. ft. We deliver. PRECAST SLAB & TILE CO., 1367 S. Kingshighway, JE. 9022.

FIR AND YELLOW PINE—1" and 2"; new and used.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge. NE. 6868.

FLOORING—Utility oak, $95 per 1000 ft.; yellow pine flooring and box car siding, $120 per 1000 ft. Ball Lumber & Supply Co., 10201 St. Charles Rock rd. WI. 3300.

FLOORING — New masonite, 8"x16" blocks, 20c each. 6300 N. Broadway.

LUMBER—1x4 to 1x12 and 2x4 to 2x12; dry yellow pine. SLOAN STORES, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

LUMBER AND MILLWORK—All kinds; prices right; always free. Call us. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

LUMBER — New, all sizes, straight, Douglas fir, 7½c bd. ft. 6300 N. Broadway. Always open.

LUMBER AND MILLWORK—All kinds; prices right; always free. Call us. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

LUMBER AND HARD BRICK — Marr Wrecking Co., 1410 Sarsfield. CE. 7983

METAL LATH—27"x96"; 65c each.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge. NE. 6868.

MOULDING — ¼ round, casing, base, panel, toe strips baluster, stair rails. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

REINFORCING RODS — 100 tons ¼" and ⅜". 1447 N. 8th.

SECTIONAL overhead garage doors; 8'x 6'6", 8'x7', 8'x7'6", 8x8'; also special sizes. PL. 1039 after 5 p.m.

SHEETING—Yellow pine, $98 per 1000 ft.; fir sheeting, $110 per 1000 ft. Ball Lumber & Supply Co., 10201 St. Charles Rock rd. WI. 3300.

SHINGLES—210-lb. thick-butt shingles, $6.75 per square; insulation; rock wool, 40-lb. bag, granulated, $1.50 per bag, loose $1.10 per bag. Ball Lumber & Supply Co., 10201 St. Charles Rock rd. WI. 3300.

SHINGLES — Thick butts; 210 lbs.; hex 167 lbs. and roll goods.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge. NE. 6868.

SIDING—1x8 yellow pine drop siding, pattern 106. Watson Lumber Co., Victor 3-3171.

SOIL PIPE—New 4", 70c ft.; 2", 40c ft.; special quantity price; 9 and 12 beams. BANJO, 3209 Chouteau.

STEEL WINDOW SASH—All sizes; new ventilators in stock. Wolff Pipe & Iron, 3727 Chouteau. DR. 3660.

STEEL—I-beams and columns, new, complete house jobs. 6300 N. B'way.

WATER HEATER — 30-gal. Handley-Brown automatic storage tank heater; regular price $99.50, reduced to $89.50. Call Siener, DE. 1111, Hill-Behan Lumber Co., 6515 Page.

WHITE PAINTS—Exterior; guaranteed none better; 5-gallon cans, $3.75 a gal.; 90-pound, green slate roofing, $2.35 a roll; new doors, $7.50 up. Railroad Salvage Warehouse Co., 414 S. 7th.

WINDOWS, COMPLETE, NEW — Sash frame and trim; for 9" and 13" brick and concrete block walls; priced right and selling fast.
AALCO WRECKING, 14th & Chouteau

BUILDING MATERIAL WTD.

SHEET STEEL—All gauges, any quantity; top prices paid. Attention manufacturers; strictly confidential. Box G-190, Post-Dispatch.

CAMERAS

ARGUS—C-2 with leather case. PL. 4596. 4734 S. Compton.

BOLEX—16mm, 1" and 3" lens, case. Color and bw film, tripod, $585 value, $500. Hicks Camera Shop, Olney, Ill.

CAMERAS—(4); exposure meter; portrait lenses; 1 Ceiss Tessar, 4.5 lens, 7-inch focal length; other accessories; first $300 takes all. MU. 4780.

CAMERAS, film, supplies, complete line from Wellston store; going out of business; amazingly low prices. Trading Center, 3339 S. Broadway. Open till 9.

CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT—We buy, sell or trade. WEBSTER CAMERA SHOP, 16 N. Gore, RE. 7070.

CIROFLEX REFLEX — Clarus, perfex 35mm; A-1 Leica f2, $265. Revere 8mm, etc; no sales tax. Hicks Camera Shop, Olney, Ill.

EASTMAN BANTAM SPECIAL — F2 lens, built in range finder; Weston light meter; Praxidos enlarger, dark room equipment. LA. 9583.

PHOTOGRAPHY equipment, reasonable; practically new. GA. 2945.

SOLAR ENLARGER—5x7 with easel; Time-O-Lite Wallensak F-6.3 lens; like new; Graflex enlarger and contact printer; Roto print dryer for glossy and mat finish enlargement, electric. WY. 1627.

SPECIAL SPRING SALE on enlargers, printers, timers, tripods and 5x7 and 8x10 cream white folders; a visit to our store will convince you we have everything. Camera Exchange, St. Louis Camera Center, 2650 Park, GR. 1767.

CAMERAS WTD.

CAMERAS and photo equipment wanted. ST. LOUIS PHOTO, 1617 Market.

CLOTHING

FUR COATS — New ladies' Coneys, Opposum, Lynx, Silver and Red Fox, Caracul; all sizes and lengths; $29 up. SPECIALTY, 814 Franklin.

SUITS—Men's; new; long sand shorts; topcoats, overcoats; 100% wool; all sizes; $24 up, terms. Open evenings. SPECIALTY, 814 Franklin.

SHOES—Lady's, size 6B; girl's size 5½ medium; $1 and $2 pair. ST. 0449.

CLOTHING WANTED

CALL MR. NOTOWITZ, PA. 3441—I need men's used suits badly; also topcoats, overcoats, shoes, shirts and pants; also ladies' clothes, if you have men's clothes; I also buy old gold; no call too large or too small; auto calls promptly without obligation; call me first or last; I will top any bid that you may get; city and county calls all welcome. Sell your used clothes to an established and reliable dealer. I have been in the business for the past 15 years. Call MR. NOTOWITZ, PA.3441

CALL GA. 6328—Top prices paid for men's women's and children's clothing and shoes; also Army clothes.

MEN'S SUITS WTD. CALL MR. HOUSE RO. 8514—Pay up to $30 for men's good conditioned fall suits, shoes, shirts, pants, and ladies' fur coats. Be convinced; don't sell before calling Mr. House, RO. 8514 now; established 35 years.

MEN'S SUITS, pants, shoes, shirts and fur coats needed badly; we pay actual worth of your clothing. PR. 7496.

TOP PRICE—Men's, ladies', children's fur coats, shoes. FO. 4846.

COAL, WOOD, KINDLING

COAL — 20 bags, $4.25; kindling, 5 baskets, $1.80 delivered. Outlman, 5227 College. CO. 3454.

COKE—Briquettes, coal, ton or more, delivered today. Morris & Weiters, 4402 Chouteau. FR. 2684.

KINDLING WOOD—Car load; cheap. St. Louis Fire Door Co., 430 Withers.

VIRGINIA LUMP, $11.80; petroleum coke, $13.45. St. Louis Coke & Coal Co., 310 S. Newstead. JE. 1662.

WOOD—10 baskets; $2.50 delivered. Matt Kendall, 2516 S. 7th. FR. 5757

FARM SUPPLIES FOR SALE

FORDSON TRACTOR — $165. Ralph Auto Repair, Chesterfield, Mo., 9 miles west of Lindbergh on new 40.

FARMALL—On rubber with cultivators and plows; complete line used farm machinery, harness. 9718 St. Charles rd.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

AA-1 FURNACES — Stokers, boilers, heaters; gas, oil, coal; install at once; nothing down. 2772 Gravois. LA.2000. CURRAN COAL & APPLIANCE CO.

AIR-CONDITIONER—15 h.p. compressor, 15 hp. motor and blower. Town Hall, 6734 Clayton rd., HI. 3555.

FURNACE—30" Hydra-Stoker, blower and controls; ideal for small plant. GO. 8366.

G.E. FURNACE — Now in operation; must be sold. HI. 0210 or 7268 Manchester.

HOT AIR HEATERS—Equipped with blowers and 250-lb. per hour stokers. Fulton Iron Works Co., CA. 2260.

NEW AND USED FURNACES—Oil furnaces, oil burners, stokers; sheet metal work. Chouteau, 1320 Chouteau.

OIL BURNERS—York, guaranteed satisfaction; completely automatic; immediate installation. Webster Home Utilities CO., 651 E. Big Bend, RE. 3045. LA. 0480.

OIL HEATER—5-room, $65; leaving city; must sell by Wednesday. CE. 9499.

STOKER — With Minneapolis Honeywell controls; like new. FL. 4109.

USED STOKERS—All sizes and makes. OSAGE SALES, 4012 S. Broadway. LO. 4644.

JEWELRY & DIAMONDS

DIAMOND — .025 carat; two side diamonds; gold band; fishtail mounting; wedding band to match, 5 small diamonds; man's gold band included; $185 value for $115; call CE. 7850; p.m.; ask for Newburger.

DIAMOND DINNER RING appraised at $1000, will sell $500. Box A-74, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTIFUL 2 diamond rings, 1¼, ¾ karat; must sell. PR. 2644.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS WTD.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD—Jewelry, silver, condition no object; our immense retail business enables us to pay you more; get Sparber's free estimate before selling; we are known as the largest buyers and sellers of used jewelry in the city; we are not pawnbrokers; no packages accepted by mail or express. S. SPARBER CO., 705 Olive st. (1), CH. 8143.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY — Sterling silver and broken jewelry; also diamonds; all sizes, all grades; high cash prices; bring or mail to B. LOWE, 211 N. 7th, 4th floor, Holland Bldg. GA. 4678. Free mailing containers sent upon request.

WHEN SELLING old gold, jewelry, silver, diamonds, watches, consult Sparber; appraisals and valuatoins cheerfully given without obligation; see your old friend Sparber, established in St. Louis over 27 years. 705 Olive st. (1).

DIAMOND CUTTER will pay high prices for your diamonds. Leon De Vetter, 211 N. 7th st., Holland Bldg.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY ESTATES Wtd.—Bauman Massa, 720 Olive st.

HESS & CULBBERTSON JEWLRY CO. will buy diamonds, old gold and silver. 826 Olive st., St. Louis 1, Mo.

WHY keep your diamonds, old gold and jewelry in a safe deposit box? Sell to H. MILLER, 505 Olive, GA. 5471.

THE DIAMOND SHOP—Get our price before selling diamonds, rings, bracelets, brooches, watches; established 35 years. 722 Locust, CH. 1062.

DIAMONDS, broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques, Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th

OLD GOLD, broken jewelry, silver, diamonds, kodaks. John Miller, 205 N.6th

MACHINERY FOR SALE

A.C. LIGHT PLANTS—Lightweight portable, ideal for home, clubhouse, etc.; A1 condition; priced right. 3107 S. Broadway. GR. 6860.

AIR COMPRESSORS — New, Westinghouse, gas or electric, 1947 models, ½-hp. up, complete with motors, on A.S.M.E. tanks; new, portable paint spray units complete with gun and hose less motor, $24 up; new paint spray guns, $7.25 up; immediate delivery, S. & S. Air Compressor & Machinery Co., 2203 Gravois. SI. 0622.

AIR COMPRESSOR—Pasche gun; 6 cu. ft. HI. 3795. 6954 Oleatha, evenings.

AIR COMPRESSORS—½ to 10 h.p.; new and used. 2005 Locust. CE. 7734

BAND SAW—Heavy crescent 20; ½ h.p., with large alternate table; almost new; reasonable. NE. 5069, before 5 p.m.

BOILERS—Several 5 h.p. automatic and 40 h.p. automatic package unit; quick delivery. Iffrig, DE. 5222.

BULLDOZER—New a.c. model S. tractor; perfect condition; also H.D.14 and Laturno scraper. Shy, Des Arc, Mo.

BULLDOZER—Cleat track 55, with 9-ft. Garwood hydraulic dozer; good condition, $1500. 71 Beach, Wood River, Ill.

CIRCULAR SAW — 12-inch Crescent; 31x31x36 tilting top table, adjustable. ST. 2310.

COAL CONVEYOR—30 ft. Fairfield electric belt type. 909 Hickory, 1222 S. 10th. CH. 1268.

COMPLETE garage equipment. Rasch Motors, Ellisville, Mo.

CONCRETE BLOCK MACHINE — And mixer. PL. 4281.

CONCRETE BLOCK MACHINES—New. S. T. Hatcher Co., 4528 Easton (rear)

CONVEYORS—Coal, sand, gravel, limestone and packages. General Elevator Engineering Co., 1210 S. 8th.

CONVEYORS—Roller; all sizes; steel, wood. Broadway, 1200 S. Broadway.

DIESEL ENGINES—3½ h.p. to 275 h.p.; new and used. Central Diesel Engine Co., 3311 Washington. JE.3245

DIESEL power plant, 40 h.p., 32 KVA 360-240. Lou Cohen Pump & Machinery Co., 715 Howard. GA. 4290.

D6 CATERPILLAR streamline dozer and scraper. SI. 2101.

ELECTRIC MIXERS—On assembly with motors. 2029 S. Second.

ENGRAVING PLANT—"Tasope," used less than 6 months, complete in every detail, cost $1800 and will sell for just what it cost; plant was bought before the war; must cost twice this amount now from manufacturer; terms if desired; also for sale 1 Kelly No. 1 cylinder press, perfect condition, guaranteed hairline register with ATF spray gun; price $4750. Write for full details. The Jack Bonner Co., Corpus Christi, Tex.

EXHAUST FAN—De Vilbiss, 24-inch; explosion proof. HI. 3795, 6954 Oleatha; evenings.

INTERNATIONAL — T.D. 14; with 16-ft. crane. SI. 2101.

LATHE—South Bend, 9", bench, motor, chuck and face plate; grinder, Landis, cylindrical, 12x36; kick press. 680 S. Fiftieth, East St. Louis, Ill.

LATHE—Heavy duty 28"x10" D.B.G. semi-q.c. planer, 3'x8'. Lou Cohen Pump and Machinery, 715 Howard.

LATHE — 12x54; 7" floor model shaper; filing machine and drill press. Call NE. 3570 or EV. 4346.

LIFT TRUCKS — Barrett hydraulic pollet, capacity 6000 lbs. Lou Cohen Pump & Machinery Co., 715 Howard, GA. 4290.

LIGHT PLANTS — War surplus; 110 volts a.c.; all sizes; priced to sell. 820 N. Kingshighway. Open evenings.

LIGHT PLANTS—New, not surplus; all sizes; many for immediate delivery. Crane & Equipment, 706 Chestnut. GA. 2178.

LIGHT PLANTS — 1000-3000 watts; A1 condition. SI. 2101.

LIGHT PLANT—110 volt. Kohler, $100. PR. 1906.

MOTOR — New, 3 hp., G.E., single phase, 110-220 with starting switch, relay and 100-ft. cord. 7201 Lansdowne, HI. 9495, HI. 0770.

MOTORS—1-6th, ¼, ⅓, ½, ¾ hp. 3049 Easton, NE. 9400.

MOTOR — 5-hp., 220-volt, 3-phase, 1160-r.p.m. Westinghouse. American Iron & Steel Mfg., 6189 Minerva.

MOTORS—1 to 250 hp., 3-phase; a.c. rebuilt; transformers; motor generators. NATIONAL, 735 S. 4th, GA. 1113.

MOTORS—1-phase, ¼-⅓-½-¾-1 hp. A.B.C. Electric Co., 4721 Easton.

MOTOR CRANE—Sell or rent; practically new. FO. 6786.

PIPE AND BOLT THREADER — Marshall; capacity to 1½ inches; good condition; bargain. St. Louis Fire Door Co., 430 Withers.

SALE! ATTENTION! SALE! — New chain hoists, 1½-ton; make Yale & Towne; can be used as stationary equipment or on trolley. Spur; geared; list for $210, our price $75. AL VAPOREAN, GR. 0804, 4203A Russell.

SANDER BELT—Porter-cable type, G-8; like new; complete $375. Call PR. 1752.

SAW—Wilson No. 5; 5 h.p.; used 6 months, $500. SI. 5200.

SAWDUST COLLECTOR—Buffalo, type M. size 40, 16" with 25-h.p. motor. R. & R., 911 N. Broadway.

SAW—20-inch; heavy duty, swing head, complete. Fulton Iron Works Co. CA. 2260.

SHAPER—Atlas; 7"; metal cutting; new; save $100. 1830 Delmar.

SHOP MULE—Gasoline driven; International. Fulton Iron Works Co. CA. 2260.

SHOVEL—⅜-yd. capacity, new, Byers Jr., in St. Louis available immediately. Service Equipment, 1002 W. Big Bend. TE. 3-2434.

SKILSAW—Electrical portable hand-saw; welding equipment; acetylene torch line and gauges. WY. 1627.

STANLEY GRINDERS—New 3-phase; 1-3 hp., $37.50. New motors, 1-100, 1-20, 1-15, 1-6, 1-4, 1-3, 1 hp. Associated FR. 7359.

TRACTORS—Bulldozers, scrapers, cranes for sale or rent. SI. 2101.

TRUCK CRANE—New; P. & H.; immediate delivery. Call JE. 8141.

WATER PUMPS—Complete with motor; new; large and small; bargain prices. 6300 N. Broadway.

WELDERS—A.C., with high frequency automatic arc, burns any rod, bare or coated. 2005 Locust. CE. 7734.

WELDERS—A.C., arc, 110-volt, for home mechanics and light shop work. 2005 Locust. CE. 7734.

WELDING, cutting torches, regulators, hose. 2106 N. Broadway. GA. 0863.

WOOD PLANER—12x4; new. S. T. Hatcher Co., 4528 Easton (rear.)

300-AMP. WESTINGHOUSE gas-drive welder on trailer, $550, like new. A. Curtiss, 1320 S. Florrisant rd., Ferguson, Mo.

MACHINERY WANTED

ALL TYPES home work shop, machine shop, sheet metal, woodworking equipment. SEGAL, 907 Market, CA. 4706.

ELECTRIC MOTOR—Wanted; ⅓ or ½ h.p.; single phase, 3450 r.p.m. CA. 5654.

ELECTRIC MOTORS WANTED — Any kind or condition. GO. 6011.

MACHINERY of all kinds wanted. GA. 0863.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

SHEET METAL production facilities available to manufacture your product. SI. 0169. Arna Co., 2412 S. 7th.

DIES, TOOLS, FIXTURES—General and experimental machine work. Vic-Ton, 2619 Salena, Sidney 1887.

METAL SPRAYING — And all types of pumps repaired. Lou Cohen Pump & Machinery Co., 715 Howard. GA. 4290

SCREW MACHINE—Open time, 1½-in. capacity; good delivery. Missouri Screw Co., 2840 Missouri. PR.6261

MACHINERY FOR RENT

ABC WELDERS—Electric or gas driven, stationary or portable. HOBART, 2120 N. Broadway. CE. 7272.

EXCAVATING — Basements, grading; bulldozers, hi-lifts. Call TERRY ENG. CO. RE. 3397. 8825 Manchester.

HI-LIFTS and bulldozers; hour or contract. Atlas Excavating. 3121 Minnesota. SI. 2101. After 6. LO. 0297.

PORTABLE PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS—For rent. 3136 Olive. JE. 9136.

¼ TRUCK CRANE FOR RENT—Call GA. 3991.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

"AALCO SCOOPS AGAIN" — Steel sash; 500; stationary; 16½x48½"; glazed obscure wired glass set in rubber; ideal for industrial and office partitions, skylights, shower stalls; transoms, etc.; what a bargain; $3.50 each. AALCO WRECKING, 14th & Chouteau

AIR CONDITIONING package units; 3, 5, 15 ton; locker plant 5-ton coils, 5 to 25 ton units; sale deepfreeze, all sizes, cut $100; bottle boxes, fans. U. S. Eng., DE. 2660, 6236 Delmar.

AIR CONDITIONERS—New; latest models, 3 and 5-ton package units; immediate installation. AMERICAN TIN & FURNACE CO., HI. 7323.

AIR CONDITIONERS — Philco York, ½ and ¾ ton units; immediate delivery. National, 3149 Locust, JE. 1411.

AIRCRAFT surplus, gun sights, generators, motors, Gyros lenses, gears, bearings, switches, gauges, flex-shafts, pulleys, cables, hydraulic motors and pumps, Selsyn's relays rheostats, amplidynes, gun turrets, transformers, compressor, springs, etc. 1507 Goodfellow. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

AIR-CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT—3 to 25 units, immediate delivery. Consulting refrigeration engineers, air-conditioning specialists, for survey and estimates, no obligation, phone or write
NACHMAN CO.,
Kingsbury at Des Peres. PA. 1452.

AIR PURIFICATION — For office or home; Philco-York air-conditioner and room cooler gives filtered air in cold weather, cool air in hot months; immediate delivery now. Call Wade, DE. 1111. Hill-Behan Lumber Co., 6515 Page.

AIR-CONDITIONING—New Curtis and Chrysler, 3-5 tons, packaged units, immediate delivery; air-conditioning specialists.
NACHMAN CO.,
6005 Kingsbury. PA. 1452.

AIR TANKS—With gauge, 500 lbs. new, U. S. surplus, $2.50 complete. 6300 N. Broadway. Always open.

ALUMINUM SHEETS — Attractively priced; immediate delivery 30,000 lbs. .064x48"x144" 248C Alc, new, prime, sheets in original crates. Inquiries solicited.
RIVERSIDE STEEL & SUPPLY CO.,
1546 N. Warren Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

ALUMINUM PAINT, $2.98 gal.; outside white, $4.40; flat wall paint, $3.48 gal.; white creosote, $3.75. SLOAN STORES, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

ANGLES, pipes, channels, I-beams; anything in used iron for every purpose. WALLACH, 6890 Easton, PA. 1065.

ANGLE IRON—I-beams, channels, used iron for every purpose; structural steel. GENERAL, 1908 N. 9th. CE. 8094

ANGLES—4x4x¼-in.; 25,000 ft. 40 ft. new; also 2x2x3-16-in., 20 ft. Banjo Iron, 3209 Chotueau. LA. 6432.

ANGLE IRON—Beams, channels, plates; complete stock, welding and fabricating. B. ROSSEN CO. BR. 8054.

ANGLE IRON—I-beams, channels, used iron for every purpose; structural steel. GENERAL, 1908 N. 9th. CE. 8094.

ANYTHING in hardware, we have it. Call Mr. Seiner, DE. 1111. HILL-BEHAN LUMBER CO.

ANYTHING IN USED IRON—WOLFF PIPE & IRON, 3727 Chouteau.

APPLIANCES—Electric roasters, toasters, pressure cookers, brooms 25c, door chimes, seat covers, bug dust, new raincoats; over 1000 items; really a house of bargains. 3339 S. Broadway.

APRIL SHOWERS—Sewer plugs, $3 value, 49c while 300 last. Trading Center, 3339 S. Broadway.

ARMY MESS KITS—New, 23c; army tarpaulin, 1000 12x12, $10.50; army laundry sets on wheels, $4.95; surplus army goods, tool boxes, metal, $1.29; cable wire, all sizes; G.I. filing cabinets, metal. Trading Center, 3339 S. Broadway. Open till 9.

ARMY BLANKETS, $1.95; sheets, $1.39; comforters, $1.95; mess chests, $1.75; zipper jackets, $1.76; navy caps, 29c; compass, 98c; 4-drawer filing cabinets, $7.95; wholesale and retail. General Surplus, 1426 Franklin.

ARRIVED—500 scissor jacks, U.S. surplus, $3.69. Trading Center, 3339 S. Broadway.

ASHPITS—Heavy steel; durable. Jos. Wolf, 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469.

ATTENTION—Disposal wholesale bankrupt stock, sundries, novelties, cosmetics, hardware, glassware, toys, aluminumware, etc. 3207 Locust. JF. 7161.

ATTEND the old-fashioned rummage sale; forced to vacate. Surplus Commodity Sales, 1324 Washington, 2nd floor.

ATTENTION—Piece goods buyers; medium quantities of pin-hole pique, birdseye pique, imported Belgian linen, printed butcher linen, black shantung, and white and black bengaline; finest qualities; priced right. Box A-251, P.-D.

ATTENTION — 12,000 pairs khaki pants, perfect; 2500 herringbone coveralls; wholesale. H. & L. Sales, 2628 Olive.

AUTO DIG-OUT SHOVEL—49c; boys like to puddle, too, help mom in the garden; 200 at this price. Trading Center, 3339 S. Broadway.

AUTOMATIC HOT WATER for only $34.95; water heaters repaired, LA. 2194.

AXES—Dealers. $7.20 doz., wiper blades, $15 gross; hose and couplings, cheap; drill presses, twin spindle, cheap; 30 50-ton house jacks, $30; tire pumps, $39 per 100; screw drivers, new, $6 gross; frying pans, $2 doz. Trading Center, 3339 S. Broadway. Open till 9.

ALUMINUM TUBING — 1600 lbs. of .040 in. wallx1.435 inch I.D.x1.515 inches O. D. 38—½ hard tubing in 10 ft. lengths. CE. 0983.

ATTIC VENT FAN—Nationally known brand; install now and be prepared for summer months; 36-inch size, $86.25. Call Wade, DE. 1111. Time payments arranged. Hill-Behan Lumber Co., 6515 Page.

BARGAIN—Red cedar fence posts; 7-ft.; any quantity. Call CE. 2043.

AWNINGS—Spring roller type; adjustable; 26 to 39 inches. FR. 0410.

BATHROOM OUTFIT—5-ft. cast iron built-in tub, 17x19 lavatory and toilet outfit with all trim and seat; as low as $129.95. LIBERTY, 3911 S. Bdwy.

BATHROOM OUTFITS — New kitchen sinks, gas and electric automatic water heaters. Kopman Bros., 2014 Franklin.

BATH TUBS—5 and 5½ ft.; soil pipe and fittings; 30-gal. automatic water heaters; oil or gas. Foresct Park Lumber & Supply, 6325 Clayton. HI. 0293

BEAN POLES—6 and 7 ft.; 24-pc. bundle, $1.25.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge. NE. 6868.

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS—Wac type and folding; dealers $2.49 up; 50 lots, tourist cabins, hotels, club houses, resorts, mattresses, kitchen utensils, cups, etc.; comforts, wool blankets, 5% D.D.T., 24 pts. $2.40. Trading Center, 3339 S. Broadway. Open till 9.

BODY JACK—"Snap on"; used twice. 1511 Montgomery st.

BOILERS—125-hp., 150 lbs. w.p., 104 tubes 25' 5" long by 6' wide by 11' high; also 15-hp. Erie vertical steam boiler, 100 lbs. w.p., complete with gas burner, controls and water return system. CH. 1652.

BOLTS, nuts, screws, drift pins, stove bolts, etc., new, A-1 condition. Rossen, East St. Louis. 2011 McCasland.

BOOTHS—Tables, chairs; $75 complete. HI. 9780, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

BRAKE DRUM LATHE—Barrett, with complete passenger and truck attachments; Porto power, paint guns, sanders, Sioux drills, jacks, chargers, welding outfits with tanks. DELMAR AUTO SUPPLY, 4826 Delmar.

BUILDING and farm supplies. Mo. Steel Wire, 1406 N. Broadway. CE. 2890.

CANVAS COT COVERS—Extra heavy; $1.50 up. Atlas Awning, 5178 Easton.

CASTERS—Swivel and rigid types with rubber tired wheels; 4" to 8" diameters; barrel trucks; steel frame; 2-wheel hand trucks; platform trucks. Hutton Wheel Corp., 2110 Walnut. CE. 4245.

CEDAR POSTS—Round, square, 39c up. SLOAN STORES, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

CHAIN HOIST—3-ton Yale; with spur trolley; new, half-price. General, 1426 Franklin.

CHAIRS—80; used; must sell at once; $3.00 each. Call Mayflower Restaurant, 202 N. 8th. CH. 6100.

CHAIRS, stools, desks, tables, files. FEDERAL, 1120 Pine. CH. 6464.

CISSEL spotting board, steam iron and Hoffman press. 3199 S. Grand.

COMBINATION DOORS — With bronze screen wire, all sizes. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

COMPLETE SET OF SCREENS—Very reasonable; also 4 storm sash. 5247A Lotus.

CORRUGATED BOXES—New; over 100 sizes in stock; immediate delivery; sold in quantities 100 or more. CH. 6193.

CULVERT — Galvanized, 18" 16-gauge nestable. CH. 1652.

DEEP FREEZE—Paint spray; Scout suit. 4224 Darby. CO. 3839.

DISC WHEELS—5-in., all steel, rubber tired, 5-16 hub; lots of 10,000 or more. P. D. Wheel, 2962 Cass.

DOORS—Panel and glass; frames and jambs; windows and frames. Noser, 3628 S. Broadway. SI. 6100.

DRAIN TILE—4-inch; all you want. AAA Coal & Material Co., 5381 Easton, RO. 2710, Chambers rd. and Burlington tracks. GO. 1651.

DUCK FEATHER PILLOWS—5004 Raymond.

ELECTRIC STOVES and refrigerators; new Westinghouse; place your order. Your North Side dealer, E. B. JONES APPLIANCE CO., 3124 N. Grand (1 block north of ball park.)

ELECTRIC WATER COOLERS — Kelvinator, pressure and bottle type, 5, 10, 20 gal. capacity; immediate delivery; limited supply. Aqua Cooler Co., 2112 Olive. CE. 8157.

ELECTRIC WIRE—100-ft. coils 2-wire rubber-cover, $4.75. 2554 N. Grand.

ELECTRIC WIRE—2-wire, rubber covered. Broadway, 1200 S. Broadway.

FANS—New, popular brands; all styles, all sizes; get our price before you buy. NATIONAL, 3149 Locust. JE. 1411.

FLOOR COVERING, rubber runners, mats, stair treads. "The Rubber House" GOLDSTEIN-SCHWARTZ, GA. 1505.

FLUORESCENT FIXTURES—10 48-in. industrial, with two 40-watt tubes. ST. 2310.

FLUORESCENTS—Industrial type, using two 40-watt lamps, $12.95. Art Electric Co., 2014 Franklin. CE. 4505.

FREEZERS—Farm and home; 17 cu. ft.; Freesamatic; 2 floor samples at big reduction. Superior Refrigeration Manufacturing Co., 1606 Pine. GA. 3780.

FREEZER — Perfect condition; 60"x 68"x75". Blue Ribbon Packing Co. LO. 3345.

GALVANIZED WARE — Tubs, pails, poultry wire, fencing, etc.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge. NE. 6868.

GARBAGE CANS—All sizes, $1.19 up. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

GOLF SET AND BAG—Kro-Flight, 459 S. Clay, Kirkwood.

HAND CROCHET—Spread; use on bed or table. GR. 2581 after 5 p.m.

HOT-WATER TANK—30 gal. and side-arm gas heater, $15. 3932A Sullivan.

HUEBSCH TUMBLER, Bock extractor, with vapor proof motors; still in crate. 3199 S. Grand.

INSULATION—Rock wool, loose, pellet and batts.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge. NE. 6868.

INSULATION — Rock wool, loose, and 15"x23" batts. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

INVENTORY Clearance Sale—Combination storm doors and screens, all sizes, reduced; steel sink cabinets, complete with top and fittings, were $139.50, now $99.50.
CENTRAL HOME PRODUCTS CO.
2020 OLIVE.

JUKE BOXES—For home use; non-coin operated. 1012 Market.

KHAKI PANTS, $1.50; khaki shirts, $1; rebuilt army shoes, $2.95; army shoes, original soles and new heels, $2.45; O.D. zipper field jackets, $1.75; draw string field jackets, patch pockets, $2.75; army herringbone coveralls, slightly used, $2.50; brand new gabardine fliers coveralls, $5.95. H. & L. SALES, 2628 Olive.

KITCHEN CABINETS—Built to fit your walls. Call for estimates. Maplewood Cabinets. HI. 3613.

LACQUER—Gray, 5-gal. cans, 98c gal. SHOWBOAT, 2620 Chouteau.

LADDERS—Extension; 32' to 38'; step ladders, 3' to 8'.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge. NE. 6868.

LAUNDRY TUBS—2-part, with stand and swing spout faucet. INDEPENDENT, 1119 Chestnut. GA. 2324.

LAWN CHAIR COVERS—69c up. Atlas Awning, 5178 Easton.

LEATHERETTE—Red; 10 gauge, 40"; 70c per yard in roll lots. Sterling Mfg. Co., CH. 0800.

LIGHT PLANTS—100 a.c., 5-kw., new Wisconsin; air-cooled; a real bargain. 6300 N. Broadway. Always open.

LUGGAGE, SAVE 10% TO 40%—New suitcases, 27x15x9, $5.50; Matching pieces, $4.50 and $3.60. CARAFIOL'S 823 Franklin, open nights

MANURE—For sale by the load. CH. 1268.

MASONITE—⅛" thick, 4 ft. x 4 ft.; tempered; second $1.59. SLOAN STORES, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

MEDICINE CABINETS with fluorescent ligths; chrome soap dishes, towel bars. Kopman Bros., 2014 Franklin.

MILL WORK—Windows and frames; large selection of sizes; glass and panel doors, molding, casing and base. SI. 5200.

MILLWORK—6" and 8" base; 3⅝" casing, doors and door jambs. SI.5200.

MIXING TANK—Stainless steel, Lomas, 110-gal. capacity with bottom agitator; ⅓-hp. RO. 5709, 4863 Easton.

NAILS—Prewar, new, 100-lb. kegs; cement coated and common; various sizes; cheap prices. 6300 N. Broadway.

OIL BURNER—Heats 4-8 rooms; new storage tank, metal icebox, water heater and tank; assorted screens, fireplace mantle; make offer. 1234 Hamilton.

PAINTS—U.S. surplus; 2 lots, 10,000 gal., 1 and 5 gal. cans, barrels; brands, Sherwin-Williams, Nubian, Gliddens, Pittsburgh, Ditzler, etc.; $1.09 gal. up, dealers; fire-damaged closeouts, auction stocks, perfect barn paint, house paints, white, $1.89 gal.; lacquers, red, blue, green, high grade enamels, $2.49 gal.; airplane aluminum, $2.69 gal.; Bondex water-proofing Trading Center, 3339 S. Broadway. Open till 9.

PAINTS — White lead house paint, $4.95 gal.; also Dutch Boy white lead and pure linseed oil now in stock. National Paint & Wallpaper Co., 5810 Easton, EV. 7650.

PAINTS—Aluminum; big lot nationally advertised brand some government surplus. 1426 N. Broadway.

PAINT SPRAY—Never used; new; gasoline motor; complete. 4644 Easton.

PAINTS AND ENAMELS in 5-gallon cans; $1 gallon. 1419 S. Broadway.

PAINTSPRAY EQUIPMENT—New 24 cu. ft. compressor, pressure feed tank, 2 spray guns, all accessories. 7201 Lansdowne. HI. 9495, HI. 0770.

PINBALL MACHINE—Ten Spot. GR. 7508.

PLACE your order now for a new Westinghouse stove, refrigerator or laundramat. E. B. JONES APPLIANCE CO., 3124 N. Grand.

PLASTIC PLEXIGLAS — Clear, colors; 1st grade; priced right; all thicknesses. 2618 St. Louis, NE. 6961.

PLASTIC TILE WALLS installed now. Tile Wall Co. Call GR. 4987.

PLUMBING and heating supplies.
INDEPENDENT.
1119 CHESTNUT. GA. 2324.

PLYWOOD FIR—¼" and ½" 4x8 sheets; also plywood disc ⅜-inch thick, 7¼" diameter; special price on large quantity. Noser Lumber Co., SI. 5200, SI. 6100. 3628 S. Broadway.

PLYWOOD—24"x48" wide, 24" to 9" long, ¼" thick.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge. NE. 6868.

PLYWOOD—¼", 48x48, $2.59; 48 by 63½, $3.70; 48x96, $5.63; ½" 48x96, $9.60; big stock. SLOAN STORES, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

PLYWOOD—¼"; many sizes; new; large stock on hand; going fast. AALCO WRECKING, 14th & Chouteau

PORCH SWINGS—New; $8.50. 5037 Alcott. GO. 1354.

PORCH SASH—New 47½" high, 24, 28, 30 and 32" wide. SI. 5200.

PRE-FAB. surplus Army buildings which are easily converted into homes, 16x32; buildings have 12 basement windows, 2x4 studding, floor and roof, $390 f.o.b. stock Florida, trucked to you lot or by rail; on display at Duetsch Bros. Lumber Co., Route 16, Mattoon, Ill. Open Sunday 10 to 4. Ph. 8036.

RANGE BOILERS and storage tanks; all sizes in stock.
INDEPENDENT
1119 Chestnut, GA. 2324

REFRIGERATOR UNITS, 1-8 h.p., new; copper magnet wire, size 19; 1-hp. air compressor twin, motors, a.c. or d.c., ¼ to 1 hp. 1430 Franklin. GA. 4980.

REFRIGERATION UNITS—¾ h.p.; new; heavy-duty condensing units; priced for quick sale. JE. 8450.

REINFORCING RODS—100 ton, ¼" and ⅞". 1447 N. 8th.

RIFLE—Model 94 Winchester 30-30 carbine; excellent condition; $65. MU. 0618, after 6.

ROOF COATING—This week, 4-gal. can, $1.29. 3339 S. Broadway.

ROPE—Like new, ¾", 1", 1¼, 15c lb. 6300 N. Broadway.

RUBBER MOLDING—Why go East? Have your rubber moulded in St. Louis by the Miller Molding Co., 755 Marshall av., Webster Groves, RE. 3312.

SASH CHAIN—100 ft. bag, $2.90.
ANDREW SCHAEFER,
4300 Natural Bridge. NE. 6868.

SASH CORD—100 ft., $1.75.
ANDREW SCHAEFER,
4300 Natural Bridge. NE. 6868.

SASH WEIGHTS—All sizes, 7½c lb.
ANDREW SCHAEFER,
4300 Natural Bridge. NE. 6868.

SAFES—Underwriters' label; fireproof; all sizes and makes. 408 N. Fourth st.

SCALES—Portable, platform, in stock. LOU COHEN PUMP & MACH. CO., 715 Howard. GA. 4290.

SCHOOL DESKS and table-arm chairs. NATIONAL, 412 N. 4th, CE. 0166.

SCREENS, SCREENS, SCREENS—With bronze galvanized wire; 5-mesh closing; our entire stock at less than ⅓ regular price. Stop and see if we have your size. 6300 N. Broadway.

SEAT COVERS — Any car, installed free. MU. 2220. Ace, 5909 Easton.

SEE REID for U.S. surplus of all kinds. 4750 Easton. Open evenings.

SHEET STEEL—25 tons 32-gauge, 30x96. 1447 N. Eighth.

SHINGLES—210 lb. color slate blend, $6.95 per sq.; also other roofing papers. AAA Coal & Material Co., 5381 Easton, RO. 2710. Chambers rd. and Burlington tracks, GO. 1651.

SHOES—Men's union label, dress, work; The Doctor Shoe, Crosby-Square, Milwaukee King; all sizes. Fischer's Shoe Stores, 2420 S. Broadway. GR. 4467.

SINK—5 ft., enameled cast iron, double drain boards, metal cabinets below, prewar unit; like new, $100. PA. 2225.

SINKS—60", all-porcelain top, white enamel wood cabinet; immediate delivery. Maplewood Cabinet, HI. 3613.

SINKS, CABINETS—42, 54, 66, 72-inch; immediate delivery; while they last. KOPMAN BROS., 2014 Franklin.

SINK—42" right-hand drain; porcelain. After 6 p.m. PL. 4134.

SINK — Porcelain; left-hand corner. 6443 Southwest. ST. 2516.

SMALL church equipment, complete, including piano and stove. NE. 3694.

SPORTING GOODS—Rods, reels, nets, bait. hammocks, $1.98; archery, lifting exercises, tennis shoes, rubber boots, etc. Open till 9 p.m. Trading Center, 3339 S. Broadway.

SPORTING GOODS, rifles, jewelry, luggage. PEARLMAN, 1701 Market.

STAINLESS STEEL—Sheets, rods, tees, molding, screws; cheap. 2231 Pine.

SOIL PIPE AND FITTINGS — Large quantities, all sizes. Chouteau Hardware & Supply, 2335 Chouteau.

STEEL—16-gauge 5¼x120 CR; 4¾x 96 HR; 7x55 HRPO. CH. 8029.

STEEL PLATES — New; 1"x30"x17'. Wolff Pipe & Iron, 3727 Chouteau.

STEEL SHEETS—40 tons 7, 8, 10, 12, 18 and 19-gauge, 36x96 and larger. 2335 Chouteau.

STEP LADDERS—Metal, made to last a lifetime, 4, 5 and 6 ft. SLOAN STORES. 2239 S. Vandeventer.

STONE MANTEL—17th century; large, hand carved; excellent for rathskeller. ST. 2320.

TARPAULINS—Army duck; all sizes; new low prices; $3.50 up. GR. 2680. 3429 Chouteau.

TARPAULINS—New, any size, 9c sq. ft. Very good used tarps, 5½c sq. ft. ATLAS AWNING, 5178 Easton.

TENTS—Campers and Boy Scout, children's play tents; low prices. Atlas Awning 5178 Easton.

TILE BOARD — 4'x4', white, green, peach, cream and blue; 2ds, 24c sq. ft. SLOAN STORES, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

TIRES—6.00x16; Goodyear, factory recapped very select carcasses; no junk; $9.95. Galt & Co., 34 N. Meramec, Clayton.

TIRES—4 7.00x15; white side wall with tubes; selected carcasses with Goodyear factory recaps; $15.95 each. Galt & Co., 34 N. Meramec, Clayton.

TUBING — 1600 lbs. of .040-inch wall x 1.435-inch I. D. x 1.515 inches O. D. 38—½ hard aluminum tubing in 10 ft. lengths. CE. 0983.

WHEEL CHAIR—Child's; good condition. FO. 6977.

WINDOWS—2 light glazed, opening size 26x58". $6.28; others. SI.6100.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

A HIGH PRICE PAID for wastepaper and rags. DE. 3285.

A VETERAN PAYS top prices for bathtubs, sinks, toilets, scrap metals and iron. SI. 3636 or ST. 6435.

A VETERAN will buy your waste paper, iron, metal, rags. MU. 0353.

BATHTUBS, SINKS, etc., and supplies wanted; high prices. FO. 6220.

EXPORTER—Buying all qualities rayon and acetate piece goods. Submit samples, color assortments and best prices. Jack Berens Export Corp., 443 Broadway, New York 13, N.Y.

GOLF CLUBS — Pay good prices; will call. RE. 1893.

GOLF CLUBS Wtd.—Good matched set. CH. 8761.

GUNS—Old, unusual, all kinds. 1549 S. 39th st. GR. 9457.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED—75c per 100 pounds. CE. 1889.

PAPER, RAGS, IRON, METAL—Immediate pickup; cash on spot. EV. 3396.

RIFLES Wtd.—Shotguns, tools, jewelry; high prices. 1701 Market, GA. 5820.

SAFE Wtd.—Fireproof. GArfield 5287.

WE NEED 60,000 lbs. deep draw 18 or 20 gauge sheet steel; suitable for porcelain enameling; state price, quantity and delivery date. Box C-23, Post-Dispatch.

PIANO TUNING, REPAIRING

LOOK, NOTHING DOWN, PAY MONTHLY—We will recondition your piano at a very low cost; we will overhaul, tune and adjust, replace all missing or worn parts, replace missing ivories; all work done by our piano techician; we also do restyling and refinishing on terms; 25 years' experience. Lake Music Co., 5720 Easton. GO. 7931.

PLAYER PIANO REPAIRING and tuning; guaranteed. RO. 2692. Mr. Byrd, 1400 Semple.

MUSICAL FOR SALE

ACCORDIONS—120 bass; brand-new; imported from Italy; $258; terms; factory representative for Italo-American and Excel; American handmade accordions. La Pieno, Display Room 102, Lindell Plaza Hotel, 4300 Lindell DE. 1016, PA. 2324. Open evenings and Sundays.

ACCORDION—120 bass, new Italian; sells for $600. Close out at $275. NEWELL'S, 1907 S. Broadway.

ALL musical instruments, easy payments. STAFFELBACH & COMPANY, 920 Franklin.

BABY GRANDS — Apartment sizes, Baldwin $485, Estey $595, Brambach $595, Starck $495; many others; terms 15 months; trade-in allowance; open evenings. O'Neil, 5446 Easton.

BABY GRAND — Kurtzman; apartment size; 7 years old; excellent condition; must sell; price $375. After 6 p.m. 4729 Sigel.

BABY GRAND—Aeolian make; very good condition; $325. Simpkins, 6246 Delmar, DE. 1016 or PA. 2324; open Sundays and evenings.

BABY GRAND—Small size; good shape; cheap; terms. Lake Music Co., 5720 Easton, GO. 7931.

BABY GRAND — Excellent condition; apartment size; $270; others. Open evenings. O'NEIL, 5446 Easton.

BABY GRAND PIANO—Excellent condition, reasonable. PA. 6949.

BABY GRANDS—$295 up; spinets; Steinway, Kieselhorst. 5816 Easton.

DRUM SET—Complete with all attachments. Call after 12 p.m. MU. 5888.

FORCED TO VACATE— Will sacrifice new stock of records, needles, fixtures and public address system, complete with all attachments. SAFFERN'S, 1482 Hodiamont.

GRAND PIANOS—Chickering, Baldwin, Estey and others, from $395.
CARSON'S
Cor. 11th and Olive

MICROPHONE pick-up for guitar; cheap. EV. 7149.

NEW Stark living room grand piano; American walnut finish. Box J-236, Post-Dispatch.

PIANO CLOSE-OUT SALE—$49.50; nothing down; terms. Lake Music Co. 5720 Easton. GO. 7931. Open Sundays and evenings.

PIANO—Small upright; thoroughly reconditioned; $95 including year tuning; guaranteed. Open evenings. O'NEIL, 5446 Easton.

PIANO—Mirror top; spinet; excellent condition; private party. MU. 4780.

PIANO—Wurlitzer studio, 47-in. high, like new, cheap, terms. Lake Music Co., 5720 Easton, open evenings, Sunday 11 to 4.

PIANO—Restyled mirrored spinet; very attractive; $95 delivered. Simpkins, 6246 Delmar. DE. 1016, PA. 2324. Open evenings and Sundays.

PIANO—Steinway, small concert grand, mahogany, perfect condition, $1250. RO. 6934.

PIANO-PLAYER—Small upright, $2.25 week. Lake Music Co., 5720 Easton, open evenings; Sunday 11 to 4.

PIANOS—Mirrored spinets, $98. Lake Music Co., 5720 Easton. GO 7931. Open Sundays and evenings.

PIANOS—Large assortment of reconditioned pianos; $49 and up. GATZ, 2228 S. Broadway, GR. 7883.

PIANOS—Mirrored spinets, $98. Lake Music Co., 5720 Easton. GO. 7931. Open Sundays and evenings.

PIANO—Mirrored simulated spinet; like new, $295. See Miss Buchannon, S.E. corner 11th and Olive. Dealer.

PIANO—49" studio size; $139; terms, 15 months; guaranteed. O'NEILL, 5446 Easton.

PIANOS—Howard; restyled and refinished; a real buy. Abbotts, 5162 Easton.

PIANO—Spinet; $350; like new. KEMPER, 3756 S. Broadway.

PIANO — Parlor grand (Chickering); French cabinet; $850. DE. 2442.

SEE LUDWIG'S for everything musical; band instruments, pianos, accordions, guitars, radios, etc.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE
709 Pine. CE. 1826; 3535 S. Grand. LA. 3688.

SNARE DRUM—Brand new; good make. GR. 7508.

SPINET—Estay; practically new; $445. Krell, $395. Acrosonic-Baldwin, $495. Gulbranson spinet; $465. Open evenings. O'NEIL, 5446 Easton.

SPINET—Gulbronson; like brand new; bench to mathc; $475. SIMPKINS, 6246 Delmar. DE. 1016 or PA. 2324

SPINET PIANO — Mirrored, simulated spinet; like new; $195. CARSON'S, corner 11th and Olive.

STEINWAY— Upright; good condition; bench to match. $95; SIMPKINS, 6246 Delmar. DE. 1016, PA. 2324.

STUDENT PIANO—$25; good. KEMPER, 3756 S. Broadway.

STUDENT and beginner pianos $49, $59, $69, delivered; terms; open evenings. O'NEIL, 5446 Easton.

MUSICAL WANTED

AAA PRICES for any pianos; need grands, studios, spinets, uprights; any make; cash; prompt removal. RO. 8780

ABOUT that piano—I will buy it. Call any time. PL. 0675.

ALL KINDS of pianos wanted; need 100 immediately; will pay high price for quick action. LAKE, GO. 7931.

GRAND PIANOS Wtd.—All sizes, all makes; will pay top prices; cash. Phone CH. 3965. Miss Denny.

PAY TOP PRICES for spinet, grand, studio and upright pianos; call us first. KEMPER, PR. 5661.

PIANOS — Studio, Grand, Spinet or small upright. Spot cash. FR. 7903.

PIANOS WANTED—All kinds; any condition. 1211 N. Taylor. RO. 7685.

PIANOS Wtd.—Also used; pay cash. Call ST. 6290, any time.

SMALL UPRIGHT, studio or small baby grand; price no object. DE. 1016 or PA. 2324.

SPINET PIANO Wtd.—Cash, top price. Miss Dennis, CH. 3965.

3-PIECE—Piano, drum, sax. Call GA. 6954, Monday.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES FOR SALE

COMBINATION RADIO—Cabinet style (not a table model), automatic record changer; new; only $139, terms. Lake Music Co., 5720 Easton; open evenings and Sundays. GO. 7931.

COMBINATION RADIO — '47, brand-new; must sell; sacrifice. PL. 2978.

LATE MODEL ZENITH—Radio council bargain. GR. 7508.

PHONOGRAPH AND RADIO combination; Philco; in beautiful period cabinet; this set has a mystery remote control for radio and records; $500 value, $895. King Radio, 6642 Delmar.

PHONOGRAPH AND RADIO combination; Philco; period design; 11-tube; $295 value, $165. King Radio, 6642 Delmar.

PHONOGRAPH—High fidelity portable; in luggage case with large speaker; built-in lid; $100 value, $49. King Radio, 6642 Delmar.

RADIOS—Philco, Zenith, Westinghouse, Emerson, G.E., Stewart-Warner, Crosley; $25 to $75 trade-in allowance on your old set. Call Wade, DE. 1111. Hill-Behan Lumber Co., 6515 Page.

RADIO—G.E., Zenith, Admiral, up to 20 pct. off; up to $100 for old radio; easy payments. Bowlby Appl. Co., 1105 Big Bend, ST. 5409.

RADIO and automatic record changer; Maguire table model 7-tube; $114.95 value, $79.95. King Radio, 6642 Delmar.

RADIO - PHONOGRAPH combination; RCA; mahogany period cabinet, 15-inch speaker; excellent tone; $159. King Radio, 6642 Delmar.

RADIOS—100, new 5-tube, Air-Knight, $16.95, this week only; others $21.95. Trading Center, Broadway. Open till 9.

RADIO—1942 Zenith; cabinet model; private; reasonable. CA. 0987, 6016 Maple.

RADIOS — New; Philco, Zenith, etc.; table, console and combination; $24.50 up. Specialty Furn., 820 Franklin.

RADIOS—All styles reduced, $15.95 up. Cordes, 5253 Natural Bridge.

RADIO—Grunow, cabinet, $25. 5404 Maple.

RADIO—Car, Silvertone, good condition. GO. 0195.

RECORD PLAYER — Zenith, electric; perfect condition. PA. 0175.

R.C.A., Philco, Zenith, Stromberg-Carlson, G.E., Wilcox, Gay; new, latest models; extra liberal trade-in allowances; terms. National, 3149 Locust, JE. 1411; 3557 Arsenal, LA. 1767.

R. C. A. CONSOLE model combination; excellent condition. PA. 6061. Sunday or after 6.

UPRIGHT PIANO Wtd.—In good order. Box A-266, Post-Dispatch.

ZENITH—Portable, cost $60, 2 months old; $30. 5714 Maple.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIRING—All makes, all repairs guaranteed; free pickup and delivery; complete stock of parts.
NOVAK'S
5201 Wren GO. 9994.

ONE-DAY SERVICE on most home and auto radios; we buy radios. Arrowsmith. 1050 Hodiamont. CA. 9124.

STAMPS AND COINS

CASH for stamps and coins, collections, accumulations, MORTON, 912 Pine.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPMENT

ADDING MACHINES — Show cases, counters, bottle boxes, ranges, steam tables. Weiss. 1207 Franklin.

ADDING MACHINES — New; hand or electric; terms. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 3744 Lindell bl., NE. 4900.

ADDING MACHINES—Calculators, for rent. VON SOOSTEN CO., GA. 2343.

ALL KINDS TAVERN, RESTAURANT AND STORE FIXTURES — New and used refrigerator equipment, manufacturers' complete stocks, meat market, bakery, hamburger fixtures; terms.
RICKENSOHL FIXTURE CO.
827 N. 8th. CE. 4250. CE. 5762.

ATTENTION—Television; R.C.A.; tavern, recreation centers, etc.; for immediate delivery. Call National, 3149 Locust. JE. 1411. Terms.

BARS—Back and front; dry or wet bottle boxes, direct draw boxes. Keller Sales, 2841 Olive. NE. 2937.

BAR AND BACK BAR—Real bargain. 3100 Sutton. HI. 7178.

BAR—For rathskeller; good condition; reasonable. Call MU. 0178.

CASH REGISTERS — New; the only authorized National Cash Register office in St. Louis. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 3744 Lindell. NE. 4900.

CASH REGISTER—National, check out. 3 departments; also meat grinder; like new; rebuilt. PL. 8810.

CASH REGISTERS—Large stock; rebuilt; guaranteed. Keller Sales & Service. 2841 Olive. NE. 2937.

CASH REGISTERS — Guaranteed; new; used; immediate delivery. Cash Register Service, 719 Franklin. CE. 6359.

CASH REGISTERS—New or used; guaranteed. WEISS, 1207 Franklin.

CHECK-OUT COUNTER — 1728 N. Union. Kranse Market.

COOLERS—Walk in for refrigeration; built to order; 24 cu. ft. frozen food cases that operate open; farm and home freezers; wholesale and retail. Superior Refrigerator Mfg. Co., 1606 Pine. GA. 3780.

DEEP FREEZE—Commercial type. 5404 Maple.

DESKS—6; salesmen's metal; recently purchased; new; 1 large table, reasonable. CH. 2075.

DESKS — Used; refinished; 60" oak secretarial; 42" oak typewriter; 42" oak flat top. Clark Peeper Co., 1112 Olive. CH. 9291.

DESKS—Walnut; flat and typewriter tables and chairs to match; used; in very good condition; also legal-size metal or wood filing cabinets. RELIABLE, 823 N. 8th.

DESKS—All kinds for office.
MOUND CITY FURNITURE
2000 Delmar. Open Monday Nites.

DESKS—New; steel; 60"; flat top; gray, new 42" walnut. Clark Peeper Co., 1112 Olive. CH. 9291.

DICTAPHONES—1 transcriber, 2 dictators; 1 steel shaver; good condition; make offer. CE. 6166.

8 FT. DISPLAY fish or vegetable ice box; bargain. GA. 3905.

FILING CABINETS — New steel; 4-drawer; letter and legal; gray; with and without locks. Clark Peeper Co., 1112 Olive. CH. 9291.

FILING CABINETS—Steel; new; all sizes. NE. 2665.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer; wood, steel; card files. 1200 S. Broadway.

FRIGIDAIRE — Electric water cooler. 1150 Big Bend bl., ST. 5575.

GLASS CASES—For drug stores, ready-to-wear, cigars, jewelry; modern blond and walnut finish; immediate delivery. STERN FIXTURE CO., 700 Delmar.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — Flat-top desks, roll-top desks and typewriter desks, chairs, bookcases, etc. FEDERAL, 1120 Pine, CH. 6464.

GROCERY MEN, ATTENTION — Nice 8-ft. porcelain meat display box with unit, porcelain computing scale, register, Pepsi-Cola box with unit; sell cheap; going out of business. 5762 Cote Brilliante.

GROCERY wood shelving; must sell; reasonable. 2051 Alice. GO. 4042; or GO. 6659.

GROCERY EQUIPMENT —Deep freeze display cases, slicers, scales, etc. Keller Sales. 2841 Olive. NE. 2937.

GROUND AND FLAKE CABINET GLUE—Immediate delivery; any quantity. MORRIS PAINT CO. CE. 0865.

ICE CREAM MAKER — Mills Master Freeze, hardener and dispenser cabinet; no facilities to operate; sacrifice. 1108 Benton.

KARDEX — Acme and Globe-Wernecke visible cabinets and supplies. CE. 6282

PARTITIONS—3'x7', with 1 light glass, $4.50 each.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge NE. 6868

PRESSING MACHINE—Hoffman; unused; sacrifice. RO. 3441.

REFRIGERATOR—8 ft. Hussmann display; good condition. 2855 Union, EV. 9166.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT — New; refrigerator, 2 counters, 1 back counter, pie case, steam table, 3 drain tubs. 2600 Cass.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT — Steam tables, booths, chairs, tables, stools. Keller Sales, 2841 Olive. NE. 2937.

SINGER MACHINE — Tailoring, complete, motor and stand. FO. 9318.

SINKS—Stainless steel; griddles, cash registers; new and used bar equipment. Keller Sales. 2841 Olive

SKIRT RACKS—Metal, $27.50; metal stands, 6-ft. racks, pants racks, chrome and aluminum chairs and settees. RELIABLE, 823 N. 8th.

SLICING MACHINE — Globe; slightly used; priced for quick sale. PL. 3730.

STEAM TABLE—Small; stainless steel, with cold station combination; $50. 506 Pine st.

TABLES—Closed 3 sides, with sliding doors; blond finish; a special, $50; also tables with drawers. RELIABLE, 823 N. 8th.

TOOL and SMALL PARTS CABINETS—Steel, 5-drawer, $5.50; 12-drawer, $25. Clark Peeper Co., 1112 Olive. CH. 9291.

TYPEWRITER—Royal Standard and stand; L.C. Smith Super Speed No. 12, excellent condition; Standard mailing machine, new process duplicator; like new; tilt-top drafting table with 4 drawer steel blue print filing cabinet; automativ drafting machine; good condition; check protector. WY. 1627.

TYPEWRITERS — Used, $32.50 up; time payment plan; mimeographs and cash registers. NORTH ST. LOUIS TYPEWRITER, 6255 Natural Bridge.

TYPEWRITERS—English Typewriter Co. has good rentals and fast delivery. HI. 7750. Skinker and Clayton.

TYPEWRITERS — New and rebuilt, immediate delivery, rentals. FLETCHER TYPEWRITER CO., 806 Pine.

TYPEWRITERS — Royals, Underwoods; late models; sales, rentals. Modern Typewriter, 3813 California, LA. 6140.

TYPEWRITERS—New and rebuilt; prices slashed; portables, rentals, repairs. Withington, 6252 Delmar, PA. 3477.

VEGETABLE DISPLAY RACKS—2, 14 ft. bottom bins; suitable for outside display. Call CE. 9100.

WALK-IN BOX—7'x7'x6', ⅓ hp. unit; like new. 5442 Easton.

WALL CASES and display floor cases, for all types of businesses; new blond finish; immediate delivery. RELIABLE, 823 N. 8th.

WALNUT DESK—Secretary type, 60x32, $75. CA. 6450.

12 FT. MARBLE soda fountain and ice cream boxes; good condition. E. G. Decker, phone 3041, Festus; 9 miles south of Crystal City, Mo., on Highway 25.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIP. WTD.

DESKS — Typewriters, adding machines, cash registers wanted. ST. 1649.

HIGH PRICES for store and office fixtures, household goods. PA. 0432.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BLY MOSS FURNITURE CO.
Have the finest "In Quality Furniture."
SAVE $315 on Highest Quality.
3-ROOM OUTFIT $1506.
Which includes walnut, mahogany or wheat bedroom set; spring and mattress; modern 18th century or sectional living room, subject to choice lamps and tables included; complete breakfast outfit including Westinghouse, Philco or Crosley electric refrigerators and gas or electric range. All brand new furniture, $1821 worth for $1506.
BLY MOSS FURNITURE CO.
3534 Gravois. GR. 1788.

LANGAN TAYLOR—We have one of the finest and largest selections of good used furniture in St. Louis. Wouldn't it pay you to give us a trial; stock moving in and out continually, giving fine selection. Phon RO. 6466. Terms if desired. 5646 Delmar. The city's Langan-Taylor store. Your furniture needs are here at prices that will surprise you. Wm. J. Baier, manager. Open Tuesday till 9 p.m.

COMPLETE 3-ROOM OUTFIT, $399—See this de luxe outfit on display; all brand-new furniture, bedroom, living room, kitchen, includes table-top gas range, radio, 53 desirable pieces of good quality furniture in all; a regular $599 value, only $399; terms; no carrying charges; 200 miles free delivery. Open nights.
CURRY'S
Northeast corner 7th and Franklin.

BIEDERMAN'S EXCHANGE STORE—Bargains in used furniture on easy terms; bedroom suites priced from $29; dressers priced from $9; studio couches priced from $19; living room suites priced from $29; dining room suites priced from $29.
BIEDERMAN'S EXCHANGE STORE,
OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9.
8TH AND FRANKLIN.

BUY NOW AND SAVE at 12th st. Furniture Co. We have 6 floors of new and used furniture taken in trade from finest St. Louis homes. Complete living, dining and bedroom sets, rugs, odd pieces, bric-a-brac, kitchen furniture, stoves. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday till 9 p.m. 12TH ST. FURNITURE CO., 112 N. 12th st.

NEW 3-ROOM OUTFIT, $595 See this de luxe outfit on display; complete living room, bedroom and kitchen, including reconditioned gas stove, electric refrigerator, almost everything you need. A radio Free with each outfit. Terms. Free delivery 200 miles.
SUPERIOR FURNITURE CO.
1102 Olive St. Open Nights.

COMPLETE 3-ROOM OUTFIT, $395; all brand new furniture, including electric refrigerator; immediate delivery; easy terms; open evenings; free delivery 200 miles; see it today.
SPECIALTY FURN. CO.
820 Franklin. CH. 3555.

BARGAINS in good used furniture; open evenings. DELMAR FURNITURE MART, 5121 Delmar. FO. 5933.

BABY BED—Chest, high chair, buggy, play pen, linoleum. ST. 6965.

BABY BED—Large; also maple youth bed. ST. 3953.

BABY BUGGIES—New Welsh, $14.95. GENERAL, 2900 S. Jefferson.

BARGAIN — 3-room outfit, $99.50. Complete with gas range; terms. 1101 Franklin Exchange. Open nights.

BARREL CHAIR — New, custom, cost $110; offer. 9433 Roslan, Overland.

BEDS—Single or full size, metal or wood as low as $4.95; terms. 1101 Franklin. Exchange. Open nights.

BEDS—Steel, single, 36", $3.75. Broadway Jobbers, 1200 S. Broadway.

BEDROOM SUITES—$39.50 up; terms. No carrying charges; open nights. 1101 Franklin. Exchange. Open nights.

BEDROOM SUITE—Solid oak; complete 7 pieces; twin beds; also springs and mattress; A-1 condition. CA.5576

BEDROOM SET—Maple, twin; small Universal ironer, pictures. 10 Berrywood dr. RE. 7962.

BEDROOM SUITES — New 3-pc., $99.
KORNBLUM
4516 Easton Open 3 nights.

BEDROOM SET—4-piece, green, hand painted. 5534 Clemens. FO. 0276.

BEDROOM SUITES — New 3-piece, $49.50. Superior Furn., 1101 Olive.

BEDROOM SET—Modernistic, with box springs, $100 cash. 5714 Maple.

BEDROOM SUITE—Bed, dresser and vanity. 2800 Arlington.

BEDROOM SET—Prewar maple; floor lamp; electric clock. WY. 0819.

BEDROOM SUITE—Five pieces. 2613 N. Spring.

BENDIX WASHER—De luxe, '42, $140. 1070 McCausland.

BOOKCASES — New; mahogany; open front, adjustable shelves; 22½ in. wide, 42 in. high; $18.75.
If You Want to Save Money, See Us
KNOST-BOCKWINKEL FURN. CO.
4311 Olive Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9

BREAKFAST SET—Duncan Phyfe dining set, new 9x12 red rug, etc., evenings or Sunday. 8000 South drive, Hampton Park.

BREAKFAST SET—5-piece oak, $18; 2-piece living room set, $40; rocking chair; private. JE. 5459.

CARPET—New, all wool, assorted colors, immediate delivery; bargains. TARKOW, 1100 Olive. GA. 5800.

CEDAR CHEST—New, walnut waterfall, with tray, $49.95; nothing down. Lake Music Co., 5720 Easton. GO. 7931. Open Sundays and evenings.

CHAIRS—Pull-up, also rockers; new; $19.95 value, now $9.95.
STEIN FURNITURE CO.
727 Franklin CE. 9037

CHILD'S MAPLE DESK and chair, $2.50; Hoover sweeper with attachments, just like new, $30. 5404 Maple

CLOSING OUT paintings, etchings, prints, many fine frames, mahogany bookcase and books, antiques, desk, chime clock. 4259 Olive.

COMBINATION BABY TABLE, high chair and bridge table; baby swing, with stand; good condition. CO. 4745.

DE LUXE 3-ROOM OUTFIT, $169—Bedroom, living room, kitchen; terms. 1101 Franklin Exchange. Open nights.

DESK—Kneehole, and chair, walnut, good condition, reasonable. 4441 Miami

DINETTE SET—7-piece oak, A1. 4987 Reber pl, first east.

DINING ROOM—Beautiful 9-piece walnut, tapestry chairs, 66-in. buffet, $110; very good small upright mahogany piano and bench, $100; white metal glider, blue and white cushions, $28; beautiful pure yellow canary, chrome cage and stand, etc. HU. 3913.

DINING ROOM SUITE—(Adams); refrectory table, 8 chairs,, 2 with arms, buffet, serving council, china cabinet; $800. DE. 2442.

DINING ROOM—Set like new. 4435 Shaw.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—9-piece; excellent condition; reasonable. 2718 Sempla.

DINING ROOM—9-piece Duncan-Phyfe mahogany. MEL-EST FURNITURE, 4501 S. Kingshighway.

DINING ROOM SUITE—9-pc. walnut, beautiful upholstered chairs, $89.50, terms. 1101 Franklin. Exchange.

DINING ROOM SUITE—18th century; walnut; 9-piece; mirror. DE. 0363.

DINING ROOM SET—Good condition. 1473 Engelholm.

DINING-ROOM SET—10-piece, mahogany, $100. 3916 N. Grand.

DINING-ROOM and dinette set; bird cage. EV. 3289. 5944 Emma.

DISHWASHING UNIT — Thor Automagic; like new. PA. 4902.

DIVAN—Slip covered; lovely French period; make offer. PA. 1304.

DOUBLE BED — Walnut; innerspring mattress; coil springs; new; $45 complete. PA. 9551.

DRAIN TUBS—New all metal; immediate delivery, $6.95. Open nights. SPECIAL FURN., 820 Franklin.

DUNCAN PHYFE DINETTE—Mahogany, drop leaf extension table and 4 chairs, new, $86.50; terms.
MOUND CITY FURNITURE
2000 Delmar. Open Monday Nites.

ELECTROLUX vacuums, $37.50; like new. Cordes, 5253 Natural Bridge.

FANS — G.E., Westinghouse, Vornado; oscillator; buy now; limited supply. CORDES, 5253 Natural Bridge.

FRIGIDAIRE — Refrigerators, ranges, water heaters. GRUET HOME APPLIANCE, authorized dealer, 4733 McPherson. RO. 8724.

FRIGIDAIRE—7 cubic ft.; good condition. APPLIANCE ARCADE, FL.1242

FURNITURE—Sofa, desk, 2 radios, walnut bedroom and solid maple bedroom; also antique twin beds and dresser, washing machine and piano. 5337 Easton. RO. 7893.

FURNITURE—5-room; will sell separately; no dealers. 5963A Maple, CA. 8445.

FURNITURE—2 rooms. Apply 1516A Hebert.

FURNITURE — All kinds. DELMAR FURNITURE MART, 5121 Delmar.

FURNITURE—5 rooms. 2632A Armand pl.

FURNITURE—Being evicted; must sell. CO. 4409 evenings.

FURNITURE—3 rooms; complete; with refrigerator. 1100 Rutger.

FURNITURE—3 rooms; rooms available. 1443 Grattan.

FURNITURE—Rugs, lamps. 444 Mehlville, University City.

GAS RANGES—Completely reconditioned, as low as $15; satisfaction guaranteed; 200 miles free delivery. Open nights till 9.
BIEDERMAN EXCHANGE STORE
8th and Franklin.

GAS RANGES—Magic Chef; authorized dealer Magic Chef products.
QUALITY FURNITURE CO.
915 Franklin. GA. 1660.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef, ivory and green, $70. GENERAL, 2900 S. Jefferson.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef, all models on display. TARKOW, 1100 Olive.

GAS RANGES—New, table-top, $99.50. Kornblum, 4516 Easton. Open 3 nights.

GAS RANGE—Norge; like new; white kitchen cabinet. 1518 Chouteau.

GAS STOVE—Table-top, practically new; chrome breakfast set; period tables, lamps, draperies; Wagner carpet sweeper, etc.; reasonable. PA. 6949.

GAS STOVE—Magic Chef; table-top; good condition; ready for use; $75. 1628 Jonquil dr., RE. 6562.

GAS STOVE—Sewing machine; sinks; bathtub, toilet. HI. 7373.

G. E. REFRIGERATORS—Monitor top; like new. Showboat, 2620 Chouteau.

GOOD USED BED DAVENPORT SUITES — $19.75 up. CARSON'S, 1130 Olive.

HOT-WATER HEATER—Side arm; 30-gal. storage tank; 3 months old; double rollaway bed; Warm Morning stove; good condition; also heavy work table; 3x10-ft. 4863 Easton.

ICE BOX—Coolerator; all porcelain; 75 lbs.; like new; $40. 1242A Hodiamont.

ICEBOX—Vitalaire; porcelain; like new; $25. 4219 McPherson.

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR — New unit; good condition. 2632 Armand pl.

KITCHEN CABINET—Base and top; new; factory imperfects; $49.50 kind for $24.95. CARSON'S, 1130 Olive.

LAMPS—New table lamps; were $9.95 to $19.95, now $4.95.
STEIN FURNITURE CO.
727 Franklin CE. 9037

LINOLEUM—Felt-base remnants; 6-9-12-ft. widths; 50c yard. CARSON'S, 1130 Olive.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES — Makes bed; good selection; good covers; $39.50, terms. 1101 Franklin Exchange.

LIVING ROOM COUCH—Fine 18th century; rose brocatele; also maple couch. DE. 0363.

LIVING ROOM SUITE — Cabinet radio, desk and rug, 9x12, with pad. 4247 Flad, PR. 9181.

LIVING ROOM SET—2-pc., covers included, good condition, small table. GO. 8249.

LIVING ROOM SET—3 pieces; like new; no dealers. GO. 1970.

LIVING-ROOM SETS—Two. MU. 2144, before 6 p.m.

MAGIC CHEF STOVE—$25 cash. 5714 Maple.

RANGES—Apartment electric, new, $107. Cordes, EV. 1606.

RANGE — Electric, Kelvinator, new. Albers & Co., since 1930. PA. 4252.

REFRIGERATOR — Crosley Shelvador; large size; fine condition; $95. RO. 8118.

REFRIGERATORS — New, 7-ft., Admiral and Gibson. Albers & Co., since 1930. PA. 4252.

REFRIGERATOR—Late model Frigidaire; electric floor polisher. CA. 1006. CA. 4521.

REFRIGERATORS—New and used; call after 9 anytime. 1803 S. Jefferson.

REFRIGERATOR—Used; Norge; 5-ft. Call FL. 0193.

REFRIGERATOR — Frigidaire; early model; cheap. FR. 0324.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire; twin beds; lawnmower; typewriter. EV. 0245.

ROLLAWAY BEDS — New; 39-in., $9.75; 48-in., $11.45.
If You Want to Save Money, See Us
KNOST-BOCKWINKEL FURN. CO.
4311 Olive Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9

RUGS—2 blue 9x12, ripple wheat pattern, Gulistan lustre finish; drapes. CA. 1946.

RUG—Broadloom, 2-piece living room suite; Westinghouse refrigerator; Hoover vacuum. 2706 Virginia, GR. 3035.

RUGS—9x12—Used; cleaned, $9.95 up, terms. 1101 Franklin Exchange.

RUG—New 9x12, $49.50. GENERAL FURNITURE, 2900 S. Jefferson.

SEWING MACHINES — Singers; others. Sanders, 3178 Morganford, PR. 2899.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES — Consoles, portables, treadles; we electrify your machine; button-hole attachments for Wilcox and Gibbs, Singer and others; easy terms. Henry S. M. Co., 809 No. 9th.

SPRAGUE — "Nuff sed." 5070 DELMAR, ½ block west of Kingshighway.

STUDIO COUCH—Maroon; very good condition; only $27.50. Abbotts, 5162 Easton.

STUDIO COUCH—Good shape, $19.95.
FRANKLIN EXCHANGE,
1101 Franklin.

STUDIO COUCH — New, $39.50. GENERAL, 2900 S. Jefferson.

TABLE—Drop leaf extension, and mahogany credenzas. MEL-EST, 4501 S. Kingshighway.

TABLES—Occasional; mirrored top; pair lamps. FO. 0808.

TABLECLOTH — Crochet; large size; chair back set; pot holders. 3606A Bamberger after Sunday.

UTILITY CABINETS — Double door, $24.75 quality; damaged; $9.75 up. CARSON'S, 1130 Olive.

UTILITY CABINETS—White, dented; $12.50 kind for $6.75. CARSON'S, 1130 Olive.

VACUUMS—Eurekas, Hoover and others, $17.50, new, rebuilt, high trade-in. Cordes, 5253 Natural Bridge.

VACUUMS—Eureka; Apex, new; rebuilt Hoover. Albers & Co., since 1930. PA. 4252.

VACUUM—New, rebuilt; expert repairing; terms. Tom's Electric, PR. 8162.

VENETIAN BLINDS—Steel or aluminum, made to measure; best quality. Call us for free estimates. BOWLBY APPL. CO., 1105 Big Bend, ST. 5409

WALL CABINET—Metal double-door; dented, $6.75 kind for $3.95. CARSON'S, 1130 Olive.

WARDROBE—Blond wood; perfect condition; $70; oval walnut table, antique rocker. PA. 7149.

WASHERS—Maytag, sales and service; let us rebuild your old washer; all work guaranteed for one year. Call us for free estimate. BOWLBY APPL. CO., 1105 Big Bend. ST. 5409.

WASHING MACHINES—Used; 2 Maytags, 1 Easy, 1 ABC, 1 Kenmore; bargains. 321 S. Grand.

WASHERS—New and rebuilt; we rebuild washers and ironers. Albers & Co., since 1930. PA. 4252.

WASHERS—Maytag, Easys, $35 up. 4120 West Florissant, GO. 7722.

WASHERS—New Maytag; trade-in allowances. TARKOW, 1100 Olive.

WASHERS—Maytag; new and rebuilt; guaranteed; we repair all makes. Lincoln, 4421 Natural Bridge, CO. 5904.

WASHERS—Maytag, new and rebuilt, guaranteed. We repair all makes. CREISSEN, 915 S. Grand. PR. 4901

WASHERS — Maytag; trade allowance; we repair all makes. Appliance Center, 4501 Manchester. Call JE. 3148.

WASHERS—All makes repaired; immediate service. ADKINS, 4120 West Florissant. GO. 7722.

WASHERS—New Thor or Bendix, rebuilt Mayfair, Easy; 1-year guarantee. Gaertner Electric, 3521 N. Grand.

WASHERS—New, rebuilt; expert repairing; terms. Tom's Electric. PR. 8162.

WASHER—$35. Call after 9 a.m., 1803 S. Jefferson, Kittrell's.

WASHER—Bendix; new; delivery. Esquire Furniture, 6710 Clayton rd.

3 ROOMS COMPLETE, $298—Living room, bedroom and kitchen, including floor coverings, tables, lamps; terms; no carrying charges. GA. 9795.
LEO BRASCH
FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE CO.
2228 Franklin at 23rd. Open Evenings.

4 ROOMS FURNITURE — Including electric refrigerator, gas stove, radio, etc. Complete, to glassware and dishes, $300. 722A Hamilton. CA. 6468.

3-ROOM OUTFITS—$99.50; $349.50; De luxe outfit $999.50; terms.
MOUND CITY FURNITURE
2000 Delmar. Open Monday Nites.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WTD.

FURNITURE Wtd.—We need bedroom suites, dining room suites, living room suites, rugs, table top gas ranges, electric ranges, oil ranges, oil heaters, kitchen cabinets, electric refrigerators, ice boxes, odd dressers, chifforobes, Singer sewing machines, and washing machines; we also buy office equipment, antique furniture, bisque figures, dishes and bric-a-brac. For a good cash price call SIdney 3272, anytime.

WEBER, ST. 1649, needs bedroom, dining room and living room suites, kitchen furnishings of all kinds, electric refrigerators, sewing machines, rugs; good cash prices for all household goods; pianos, any style or make; office equipment, tools, motors. WEBER, ST. 1649, for prompt, courteous service and full value for unused articles.

TOP CASH PRICES for furniture, rugs, stoves, ranges, electric washers, vacuums, bedroom, living room and dining room suites, antiques, dishes, bric-a-brac, etc., one room or a household; immediate pickup; ready cash.
PROSSER'S MOVING & STORAGE,
4706 Easton FO. 1897

BEDROOM, dining room sets; contents of homes; all kinds, any amount wanted badly; modern or antique; 36 years top prices paid. SCHROBER, FR.8490.

ALLKINDS furniture wanted; homes, rooming houses, antiques, linens, bedding, dishes, utensils. CH. 0788, GO. 7470.

ACTIVE, DE. 1604, buys all kinds furniture, kitchen equipment, rugs, household articles. ACTIVE, DE. 1604.

BABY BED—Play pen, chest, stroller. ST. 6965.

BEDROOM SUITE — Stoves; oil, gas or electric. Cash, FR. 7903.

BEDROOM SETS Wtd.—Call DE. 1604 any time.

DINING-ROOM SUITES — Pianos, Living-room. Furniture and Carpets. Cash. FR. 7903.

DINING-ROOM SET—Very reasonable; also small items. CE. 1118.

ELECTRIC RANGES Wtd.—Table-top, late models; pay good cash prices. DE. 1604.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS Wtd.—Any make, any condition. GO. 6011.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS Wtd.—Any make. HU. 5985, any time.

FURNITURE Wtd. — Spot cash for all household furniture; linens, washers, refrigerators, stoves and office furniture. We Pay High Prices.
MOUND CITY FURNITURE
2000-10 Delmar CH. 5394

FURNITURE—3 or 4 rooms or part; refrigerator, table-top stove, dining-room suite. Cash. FO. 4127.

FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Of all kinds. Needed badly; also antiques. Call Hazzard, FR. 7420.

FURNITURE Wtd. — All kinds; top prices paid. FO. 5933.

FURNITURE — All kinds, any amount. Good prices. FR. 7903.

GAS RANGES—Table top, side oven; in good condition. CE. 2315.

GAS RANGE Wtd. — White table top. CO. 6790.

ICEBOXES Wtd.—Also kitchen cabinets; cash. Sidney 3272, any time.

KITCHEN FURNITURE—Refrigerators, ice or electric. Cash. FR. 7903.

REFRIGERATOR Wtd. — Any make; definitely top prices paid. O'NEIL, RO. 8780.

REFRIGERATOR Wtd.—Must be '41 or later. CO. 6790.

REFRIGERATOR Wtd.—Any make; any condition; by G.I. ST. 4547.

REFRIGERATORS Wtd.—Will pay fair cash price for late models. DE. 1604.

SEWING MACHINE — Electric or treadle; rugs; washing machines; cash. FR. 7903.

SEWING MACHINES — Electric or treadle, 3178 Morganford. PR. 2899.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES—Long bobbin; drop heads; up to $20. DE. 1604 any time.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES—Round bobbin drop heads; $27.50 and up. DE. 1604.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE and electric ice box. Call ST. 1649.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE and electric ice box. Call ST. 1649.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES Wtd.—Up to $31 each. LO. 7742.

TABLE-TOP GAS STOVES — Electric sewing machines and electric refrigerators. Call ST. 1649.

TABLE TOP GAS STOVE Wtd.—Cash, veteran. LO. 2633.

WASHING MACHINES Wtd.—A.B.C., Thor, Easy, Maytag; any condition; high prices paid. ST. 2869.

WASHING MACHINES Wtd.—We need 100 of them badly; any condition. Call NE. 9005, now.

WASHING MACHINE Wtd. — Maytag; any condition; will pay your price. Call PR. 4901.

WASHING MACHINES Wtd.—Will pay high prices for late models. DE.1604.

WASHER Wtd.—Late model. CO. 6790.

WASHERS—All makes; top prices paid. Call JE. 3148, Appliance Center.

CASH for your old furniture; top prices. CO. 2745.

VETERAN needs late refrigerator, washer, bedroom, etc. SI. 3550.

SPOT CASH—Furniture, stoves. Riley, 2201 Cherokee. PR. 2990.

WE BUY washers and vacuums regardless of condition. NE. 6440.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES — Moving soon; reduced prices. Bill's Antiques, 622 N. Kingshighway.

GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK—150 years old. PA. 1528.

ROYAL DOULTON service plates, pair small tables; china; bric a brac; hurricane lamps; old estate silver. FO.8516

VISIT THE NEW SHOP of Goodfellow Antiques, 456 N. Boyle at Olive.

ANTIQUES WANTED

ANTIQUES Wtd. — Bric-a-brac, fancy china, walnut furniture, curio cabinets, music boxes, coins, stamps, figures, paintings. Phone NE. 6233, KELLEY'S 4314 Olive; auto calls.

ANTIQUES Wtd.—Call ST. 1649; we buy silverware, china, bisque figures, hand-painted dishes, cut glass, antique furniture, curio cabinets, music boxes, clocks. Call WEBER, ST. 1649, for courteous service and real value.

ARE YOU SELLING wanted antiques, painted china, statues, cut glass, bric-a-brac, steins, etc.? NE. 6732.

ANTIQUES — Dean's pay top prices. 4353 Olive. NE. 9958, CA. 6566.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

CASH LOANS, $10 TO $1000—Remember our guarantee. If you can borrow for less elsewhere you'll get the money free of interest if repaid within 30 days. 7 handy offices 7. Downtown, 605 Carleton Bldg., 308 N. 6th, GA. 3861. North Side—2809 N. Grand bl., near St. Louis av., JE. 2627. South Side—3555 Arsenal st., northeast corner Grand and Arsenal, LA. 2606. Maplewood—7171 Manchester av., 201 Yale Bldg., ST. 2200. Wellston 6200 Easton. 2nd floor State Bank Bldg., MU. 4770. Eas. St. Louis—201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville. HEmlock 1950. Granite City—1314 Niedringhaus av., opposite Post Office. TRI-City 2410. Note—Terms mentioned above apply to our Missouri offices only. East St. Louis and Granite City offices operate under the Illinois Small Loan Act.
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

WE LIKE TO MAKE LOANS—The more we say "yes" to loan requests, the more business we do. Since making loans is our only business, we naturally do our best to say "yes." Loans $25 to $850 or more on signature alone, furniture or car. No outsiders involved. Five convenient offices: 215 Frisco Bldg., 906 Olive, GA. 4567. Wellston, 6201A Easton, MU. 1000. S. St. Louis, 3541 S. Grand, LA. 9450. Midtown, 529 N. Grand, NE. 3950. Maplewood, 7370 Manchester, HI. 2828.
PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY.

LOANS

MONEY WHEN YOU NEED IT—Personal loans quickly arranged by the pioneer of personal finance in St. Louis; low rates, easy payments fitted to your income over a long period. See "The Bank of All the People" for money when you need it. INDUSTRIAL BANK, 9th and Washington (1). GA. 1850.

PROMPT, low-cost personal loans to employed persons. Apply by phone, CE. 3500. MERCANTILE - COMMERCE BANK AND TRUST CO., Locust, Eighth, St. Charles.

PERSONAL LOANS — On your signature; auto or furniture; low rates. MERCHANTS LOAN & FINANCE CO. Mr. Bialock, CH. 0350. 7th and Pine.

FINANCIAL

CONSOLIDATE YOUR DEBTS-BILLS. One place to pay. Not a loan company
BUDGET PLAN, INC.
Room 717, 706 Chestnut. CH. 1444.

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One Man's Idea

'Wallace? Why Not Make Allowances?'

By Henry McLemore

NEW YORK, April 21.

THAT ol' chicken fancier, Henry Wallace, has flown the coop again, and everybody has been excited about it the last few days.

We have been getting daily reports on where Henry is, the name of his hosts, how he is feeling, and what he says. Democrats condemn him, Republicans whack him around, editorial writers give him the one-two punch, and the men and women in the street discuss him along with such really important topics as the price of bacon and broccoli.

HENRY WALLACE . . . Has dozens of friends.

Why on earth are we acting this way? We Americans are acting as if most of us didn't have an "odd" relative in the family and weren't accustomed to making allowances for an Uncle Edward who saved little bits of string and paper, or an Aunt Phoebe who barricaded her bedroom door at night for fear a cat might slip in and steal her breath, or a third cousin who, wearing a suit covered with pins and celluloid badges he had picked up, met all the trains.

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AS A NATION, we are putting on airs in our attitude toward Henry Wallace. Henry is the nation's problem child, and the nation might just as well admit it. It must accept him as such and start making allowances for his behavior. He shouldn't be scolded or reprimanded. No attempts to shush him up should be made. That's the easy way out. Certainly, he embarrasses us, and lots of people wish he could be put away, out of sight and hearing, but that would only show weakness on our part. We all know that Henry isn't like most of us, so we must act as if we didn't hear him say the silly things he says or see him when he eats his celery with a spoon and threatens to use the flag for a kerchief.

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HE SHOULD BE BABIED by all of us. Nothing should be too good for him. If ever it looks as if he were about to run short of cash and might have to curtail his travels and come home, a generous purse should be sent to him at once. If his chicken ranch—where, I believe he is trying to develop chickens with two left wings—runs out of laying mash, growing mash, or whatever else chickens need, then we should provide same. When he does come home he should be met by friends whose faces he knows and with whom he will be happy.

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HE SHOULD BE TOLD that he is going to be the Presidential nominee of a third party and that literally dozens of people want to see him in the White House, and that if it weren't for the fact that literally millions do not want to see him become President, he couldn't lose. He should be taken on triumphal rides through half a dozen cities to give the citizens an opportunity to shower him with ticker tape, phone books, desks, water coolers, and other heavier objects. He should have his bust done by Jo Davidson, and be honored at a luncheon by Elliott Roosevelt.

After that—well, I'm tired of making plans for Henry Wallace. But let's don't get so excited about what he says and does. Let's excuse him.

No Speech

By Christopher Billopp

AT a dinner or other public function a gentleman may rise and encourage the audience by remarking, "I am not going to make a speech."

Having given his hearers this assurance he will express his delight at being present. He will follow this with a couple of jokes and, if they are well received, he will add a couple more.

He will, of course, wish to acquaint his audience with his qualifications for saying what he has to say. He may have to begin with a description of his early life. Seldom can he make his position clear without tracing his career during the past decade.

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SINCE he was not going to make a speech he has not, of course, prepared a manuscript. So he is not limited to what he could learn by heart. He is free not only to cover any number of years but also all parts of the world. He may even venture into the universe.

Worst of all, he has no definite end to his discourse firmly settled in his mind. Consequently he may be through and still not know it. He will grope through the things he has said looking for it.

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THOUGH HE is not going to make a speech, there are others present who are. It is distressing to them to wait quietly while he uses up their time. But there is no remedy for silencing a man who is not making a speech short of forcing him down in his seat.

By the time a man who is not making a speech has wound up his remarks, members of the audience will be asking themselves how much sooner he might have finished if he had frankly and fearlessly made one.

Famous Fables

By E. E. Edgar

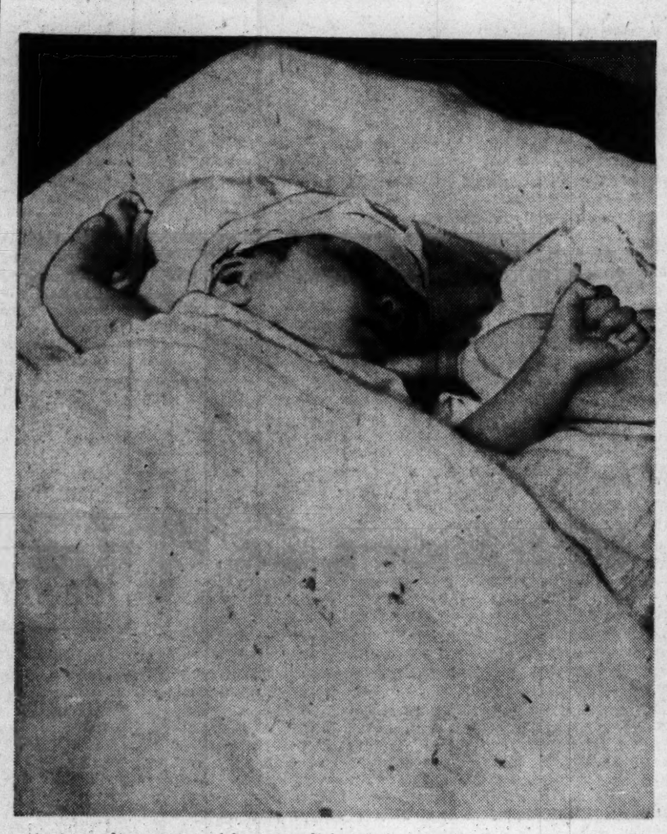
PERMISSION: Belgian dramatist Maurice Maeterlinck could not tolerate newspaper men who pried into his personal life. At one time, while vacationing on the Riviera, he announced that he would not see any newsmen.

One day he received a desperate letter from a lady reporter who threatened to drown herself if he did not grant her an interview. Alarmed by this urgent appeal, he consented to see her.

The first question she asked when she was ushered into his study, was: "What happened between you and your first wife?" Angered, Maeterlinck grasped her by the arm and escorted her to the door. "My dear woman," he said, pointing with his finger, "the beach is over there. You may drown yourself now."

Post-Dispatch Photos Record Texas City Sorrow, Disaster Relief

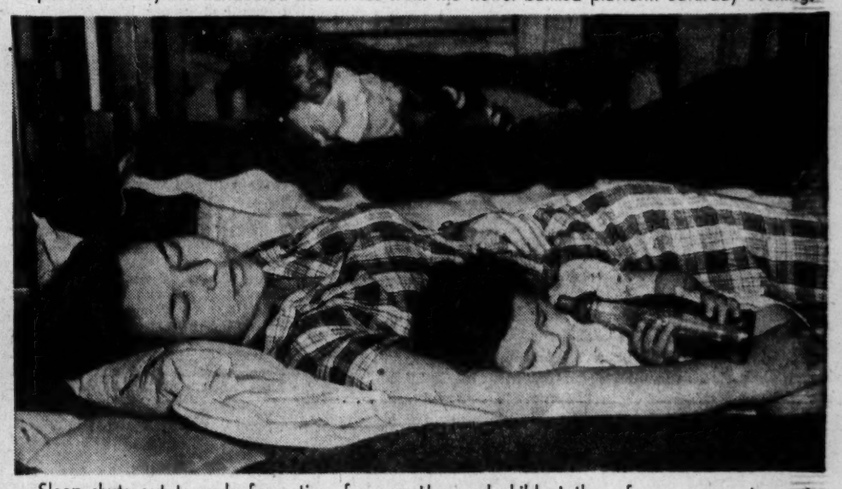
—Pictures by Louis Phillips, a Staff Photographer.



A tiny refugee, injured by one of the explosions that spread devastation through the Texas City waterfront district, sleeps peacefully at Camp Wallace, nearby Army installation where facilities quickly were provided for many of the homeless.

Heads bowed in sorrow, survivors of the Texas City (Tex.) disaster gather on a high school football field at a memorial service for the hundreds who perished in a series of devastating explosions and fires last week. Smoke from stricken areas still rises in background. Twenty pastors and laymen conducted the service from the flower-banked platform Saturday evening.

The grim search goes on for additional victims amid the wreckage of a once-thriving industrial district. The chain of blasts set off by an explosion aboard the French freighter Grandcamp, loading at the waterfront Wednesday, and the subsequent holocaust have taken a toll of 421 known dead, with the total expected to reach 575. Rescue crews digging through blasted ruins say that many of the victims can never be identified.



Sleep shuts out tragedy for a time for a mother and child at the refugee camp set up at Camp Wallace. A soft drink bottle serves as the little girl's milk container. Note youngster in background rising for a better look at the photographer. Approximately 1000 persons are being cared for at the camp.

FUN AT THE POLICE CIRCUS Above, Happy Kellems, one of the stars of the Police Circus clown troupe, singles out 3-year-old Gary Hoffmann to honor him with a special solo at the opening performance at the Arena yesterday. The boy's mother, Mrs. Dale Hoffmann, 3609A Palm street (right), also enjoys the fun. Below, wide-eyed youngsters are diverted by different performers, but not from cotton candy. The show, for the benefit of the St. Louis Police Relief Association, will continue through May 4.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Mrs. Earl Grice, whose husband is missing, seeks news at Camp Wallace, where she and her three children were taken. The youngsters (from left) are Willy Pearl, 8 years old; Peggy, 6 months old, and Laura Anne, 6.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

NOTES OF A NEWSPAPER MAN.

"LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 15, 1947: Walter Winchell, Daily Mirror, N.Y.: Kirsten Flagstad sang here tonight at Louisville Memorial Auditorium. Reporters and photographers were barred completely from the building. George Engles (of Consolidated Concerts Corp., R.C.A. Bldg., N.Y.) is her manager. He left instructions as follows: 'Do not allow any radio or newspaper men in here. If they try—have them thrown out.' Flagstad saw the press at her hotel, but refused to discuss anything but her music.

KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD . . . THE PRESS WAS BARRED.

"Two hundred people were at the concert—seating capacity of auditorium is around 7000. Most of the patrons were detectives and policemen placed around the auditorium to guard Flagstad. Last week posters bearing her picture were defaced with red paint and marked with swastikas and worded 'Nazi.'

"When told this information was for New York, a clerk at the auditorium remarked: 'If it gets to Winchell, tell him I think he and all newspaper men are louses.' It concluded with newsmen being asked to leave quietly. Richard G. Staples, Reporter Radio Station WKYW, INS, Louisville office."

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THIS SHOULD BE of interest to the gentlemen on the Budget Appropriations Committee with Presidential ambitions. . . . In the Fall of 1942 a crazed merchant seaman, who'd been sending threatening letters to F.D.R., was captured by two "human targets," agents of the United States Secret Service, in a Forty-second street hotel. . . . The cigar box he carried contained a bottle of colorless fluid, a maze of wires and a small black box. Examination revealed enough nitro glycerin to blow up a third of Manhattan. . . . The maniac's room was searched. . . . In it was a brand new naval officer's uniform. . . . His plan was to wear it and crash the White House and blow himself and F.D.R. to pieces. . . . But for the timely interruption of the two "human targets," he would have been successful.

The assassin (we are informed) is now confined to a hospital for the criminally insane, at Mattewan, N.Y. . . . We mention it now because the penny-wise and pound-foolish Budget Committee has decided that the President has too much protection. . . . They've slashed the Secret Service appropriation to ribbons—70 trained agents (human targets and mostly all veterans) were given their walking papers with the compliments of a "grateful" nation. . . . Hmf.

★ ★ ★

NOT SO LONG AGO one of the "boys" (who had long been identified with the Capone syndicate in Chicago) decided he would open a bank. . . . As a kid he sold newspapers outside one of the big banks on La Salle street. . . . To him the acme of achievement was the president who left his office every 4 p.m. and stepped into his chauffeur-driven car. . . . The newsboy, via the syndicate route, came into the bucks, and (having enough salted away) he promoted his own bank and played the role of the banker in the chauffeur-piloted car. . . . But when he applied to the controller of currency for his charter, he met with an expected rebuff. . . . Uncle Sam had been watching his career for quite some time and, knowing his background, advised him he could own a bank, but could not be identified with it in any official capacity. . . . He has the bank today, but his name does not appear on its list of officers or directors.

★ ★ ★

THE MYSTERY FIGURE of the telephone strike is C. F. Craig, a vice president of the A.T. & T. He sits in a room in the Carlton (Washington) holding all the strings, but none of the reporters has ever seen him. He holds mysterious conferences with Secretary Schwellenbach, but apparently they are held by the light of the moon at midnight in a forest.

★ ★ ★

PAUL SCHEFFER (the agent of the German Secret Service and United States correspondent for Dr. Goebbels) is now working as a press agent! He is said to have planted stories in recent issues of two magazines about a self-styled German refugee-"scientist." . . . New York's newest movie theater (only foreign flickers) will go up on that West Fifty-eighth street empty space opposite the Plaza—right behind Bergdorf Goodman. . . . "The Story of Mrs. Murphy," by Natalie Anderson Scott (Dutton), is the July book-of-the-month. This is a relentless novel chronicling the decline and fall of a woman alcoholic. . . . Several detectives are vending pop, peanuts, etc., in local ball parks, trying to spot gamblers. . . . Ex-Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy's donation to the Runyon Cancer Fund ($5000) is herewith hugged. . . . Marie Jose (now in Portugal with the tots) and ex-King of Italy Umberto are said to be editing Their Big Story. Those awful Swiss-Italos whisper The Other Woman is an American actress. . . . Abel Green says: "Do you suppose Reynolds wanted to prove he could write OVER water?". . . Francisco Costello, fed up with various biographers' "carelessness with the facts," saw his barristers last night about suing that mag for libel.

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

MRS. ENRICO CARUSO, in her book of memoirs about the great tenor, tells a story of the time his car broke down on a lonely country road and he sought a night's lodging for himself and chauffeur at the nearest farmhouse.

The farmer, who wasn't used to foreigners, especially when they wore fur-lined overcoats, was not friendly and Caruso, slightly nettled, declared, "Evidently you don't recognize me. I am Caruso."

The farmer looked at him in amazement and called loudly to his wife. "Come down here right away, Hedy. You'll never guess who we got here in our kitchen. It's the famous explorer, Robinson Caruso.

★ ★ ★

Harry Kurnitz, the scenario writer, was lunching at the MGM commissary with a group that included an ex-Hungarian count. This gentleman had decided to become an American citizen, but complained, "They are making me drive all the way into Los Angeles to get finger-printed." "Why don't you go back to Hungary?" said Kurnitz. "Over there, I am sure they will let you mail in your fingers."

Young Man And His Baby On a Sunday

By Erich Brandeis

I HAD fully intended to write an inspirational column during the Easter season. But I really couldn't find anything to write about.

How could I compete with all the ministers who were giving you messages of resurrection and glory?

How could I match the fashion editors who told you all about the new Easter hats and suits and dresses, or the lively stories of the reporters who told you about the Easter parades in New York and Los Angeles and Chicago and your own community?

How could I possibly give you anything one-thousandth as effective as the gospel of Easter itself?

★ ★ ★

SO I SIMPLY passed it up and enjoyed my own Easter by going to church in the morning and loafing the rest of the day.

But less than a half hour ago I heard a little Easter story that I must pass on to you—even though it is late—because it is such a good illustration of the real meaning of Easter.

Florence McIntyre told it to me. She's an editor whom I have known more years than she or I would want to admit, and whom I admire very much.

Florence has a son, Bob, who recently returned from the war and who left a bride behind when they sent him overseas.

While he was in Europe a little girl was born to them.

Like all young fathers, Bob is crazy about the baby, and like all young mothers, Mary, the wife, doesn't think much of Bob's efficiency as a father, and whenever he picks up little Lynn, she is scared to death that he might drop her.

★ ★ ★

EASTER CAME. Florence, the mother, lives about 50 miles away from Bob's home and couldn't get out to see him. But she called him up Easter Sunday evening and asked him what kind of holiday he and his family had had.

"Mother," said Bob, and there was exultation in his voice, "I have had the finest Easter I ever had in my life. As a matter of fact, I have had the nicest day I ever had in my life."

"What was it?" asked Florence.

"Why, mother, Mary let me take Lynn out all by myself, and for more than two hours I wheeled her up and down the streets in her baby carriage. And did the people admire her and tell me what a wonderful baby she is!"

I don't think I have to say any more. I don't think I have to explain to you why I consider this such a wonderful Easter message.

Mind you, Bob is a manly guy. He went through fire and danger. He has several decorations for bravery.

But the most wonderful day of his life was when his wife let him take the baby out all by himself!

I think that if Christ listened to that telephone conversation between mother and son, he must have been glad on Easter day.

Smart Simplicity

Smart simplicity marks many of the town hats. A padre sailor of navy blue smooth straw has a big, upstanding bow of matching silk taffeta posed in front. There is a brief nose veil.

Sound Your 'A'

By Sen. Soaper

THE job of checking up on Boston hurdy-gurdies to see if they are in tune is turned over to police, who will now circulate through the town sounding their broad A's.

• • •

A NEW RADAR tells the archeologist where to dig. But a wife can tell you that, and looks cuter in her big garden hat.

• • •

IN LINE with the trend are these quick-frozen dishes already cooked, and if the idea of a prefabricated cottage pudding arouses nothing in you, you aren't modern.

• • •

THEIR NEW king promises the Greeks he will get out with pick and shovel on a highway job. But what's the point, if it means laying off a hand to hold the royal ermine?

Spring Housecleaning

Gals Busy Chasing Dust From One Room to Another

By Arthur (Bugs) Baer

THAT stationary stampede known as spring housecleaning is here again.

★ ★ ★

IT'S THE OLD northeastern hospitality with all the bureau drawers open and all the doors closed.

★ ★ ★

EVERY SPRING for the last 50 years they have chased the dust from one floor to another.

★ ★ ★

THEY PUT Mother Hubbards on the chairs, shake porous carpets out of windows and calibrate the pepper-shaker with the magnetic north.

★ ★ ★

BY THE TIME the wife has displaced the persons' furniture we are shampooing at the mouth and throwing snowballs at wall mottoes.

★ ★ ★

I CAN never understand why a woman will imagine a three-legged chair will be more reliable in a different room.

★ ★ ★

NOR WHY she wants to keep dust out of her hair and breathe it all into her mouth.

★ ★ ★

NOR WHY she squeezes the water from a mop into a pail. Then she dips the same mop into the same water and streaks the linoleum in rigadoons and arabesques.

★ ★ ★

NOR WHY she insists on looking in back of the pictures to see what color the wallpaper used to be.

★ ★ ★

THERE ARE many things about spring housecleaning that no man understands. Why should underwear, sheets and sox be considered clean just because they are cold?

★ ★ ★

RIDDLE ME that and I'll riddle you with Bikini confetti. Not that I am devoid of admiration for the manner in which a frail housewife can wrangle a two-ton piano around a branding corral.

★ ★ ★

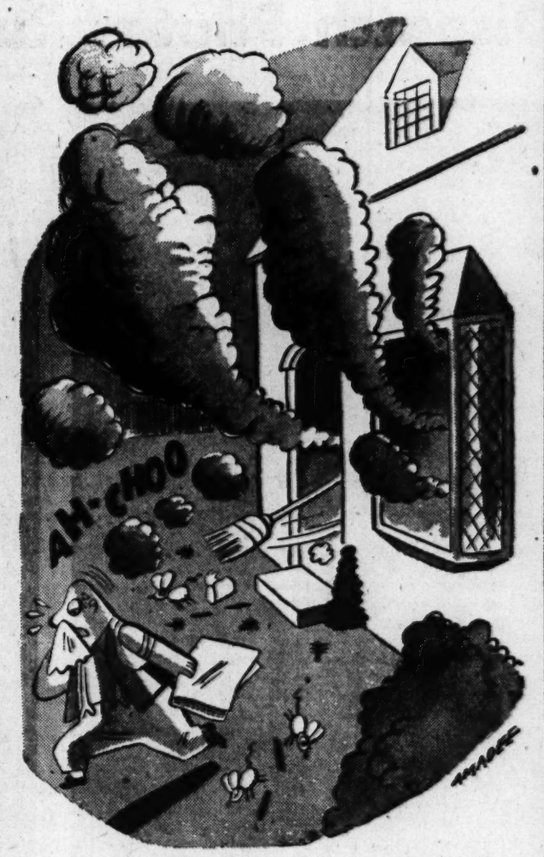
POSSIBLY the home of the future will have a reverse vacuum method that will pull everything up into the attic and back again.

★ ★ ★

IN THE MEAN interim, we will continue to do most things by hand and the rest by elbow.

★ ★ ★

WELL, I'VE unloaded a keg of evaporated squawks, but they do no more good than ever. All over the nation the women are banging away with broom, duster and insect powder. It must be fine to be an Eskimo and have a house that merely melted in the hot spring sun.



CAN YOU BLAME HIM FOR TAKING A RUN-OUT POWDER?

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Wood Fillers.

IT shouldn't come as too much of a surprise to you to learn that the surface of wood is covered with innumerable small holes. These holes are the pores of the wood and they derive their chief pleasure in life from ruining a coat of varnish. The way you get around this difficulty is by using a little item called "filler" on open grain wood.

Fillers come in the form of paste and in various colors. Thin the paste with turpentine until it is of a stiff brushing consistency. The filler is applied after the stain and is brushed across the grain. Allow a few minutes for the filler to set and then wipe off the excess with a hand full of excelsior or a piece of burlap. This is where the trick comes in because if you wipe too soon after applying the filler you'll pull it right out of the pores of the wood but if you wait too long it will become hard and take a lot of effort to remove. Wipe across the grain but finish up with a few light strokes with the grain. Let the filler dry overnight before sanding in preparation for the varnish.

If a filler is not used it will be necessary to apply several coats of varnish, sanding each one down smooth before the succeeding coat is brushed on.

Big Coats

Big and beautiful coats are making their appearance. Made on very full lines, with very flared, rippled backs, such coats are often seen in bold plaid designs and have attached hoods that also serve as cowl collars.

Sleep and Your Health

By William Brady, M.D.

EIGHT hours of sleep may be harmless enough if you work or play or exercise vigorously enough every day to make eight hours of sleep necessary for repair of wear and tear and, if you are still young, for growth and development. But if you are a mature adult and live by your wits or as a parasite or a white collar or clerical worker, you still need eight hours of REST in each 24 hours, but it need not necessarily be sleep. Six or seven hours of sleep is enough for anyone; the other hour or two of rest may be taken as you like—walking, dancing, reading, listening to the radio, playing rummy, watching a ball game or catching up with your letter-writing.

We ought to apply common sense and reasoning to this question of how much sleep we need. It is dumb to follow any old rule about it.

★ ★ ★

OF COURSE infants should sleep most of the time. Children require long hours of sleep because they are not only burning up a lot of fuel by their incessant physical activity when awake but they are growing and developing and that takes a good deal of energy. A child may do a fair job of repair of wear and tear and grow and develop fairly well even though he or she sleeps less than normal children do, but as a rule the child who is extraordinarily wakeful as a matter of habit should have the benefit of a medical examination, in order to detect any physical or constitutional malady that may be developing.

There is no reason why one should sleep with head toward north or south. Every one should assume whatever posture he likes for sleeping. People who sleep flat on the back may find a thin pillow under the knees more comfortable than overextension of the knees.

In all circumstances the lighter the covers, with due regard for comfort, the better, for infant, child or adult, invalid or well.

There is no objection to raising the foot or the head of the bed several inches if desired.

★ ★ ★

A GREAT MANY people, invalids and well people, would enjoy better sleep and find themselves more refreshed mornings if they would get rid of or destroy the old sagging, bulging, uneven mattress and invest in a new one. If such investment in comfort is beyond one's means, it is possible in some instances to improve the old sagging bed a lot by placing a wide board crosswise on the side rails under the mattress.

Sleep with two pillows or none, or with a very thin one or a very fat one, as you prefer. It has nothing to do with your brain, heart, circulation, spine or breathing—only your comfort.

Sleep alone. Sleeping partners disturb each other and are much more likely to share any communicable disease either may have, than are two persons sleeping in separate or twin beds or in separate rooms.

As already implied, the amount of sleep an individual needs depends largely upon the amount of physical work, play or exercise he or she does.

YOU NEED EIGHT HOURS OF REST BUT NOT NECESSARILY SLEEP.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS as told to BART HODGES

MARY T. NORTON
U. S. Rep. from New Jersey

* * *

When I was chairman of the District Committee, I received a heart-touching letter from a man in North Dakota.

He wrote saying that he understood Washington had more women than men, and asked if I'd look around to see if I could locate a wife for him.

His letter was scribbled crudely in pencil, but I managed to make out that his "old lady" had passed on leaving a "couple of young-uns." He found it "mighty hard" to carry on the duties of the farm single-handedly.

He assured me he wasn't particular . . . just wanted her to be strong and healthy and to know how to milk and wash and scrub—and a few other things—and to have a little money to help get him out of debt.

I gave the letter to Washington newspapers and they played it up big. But no applicants for the vacancy in the gentleman's household were forthcoming. I notified the poor man of the results.

Some time later I received a second letter. It went something like this:

"I figured maybe nobody would have me cause I asked fer a woman with money. Ferget the money. It's a low down critter who would marry a woman fer her money anyhow . . ."

Mary T. Norton

My Day -o- By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Sunday.

THIS is Public Health Nursing Week, and the National Organization for Public Health Nursing is co-operating with the United States Public Health Service and other national, state and community health groups to bring before the public the value of its work.

I think one of the most significant statements in all of the literature which has been sent out is: "Community nursing has come to be recognized not as an expense, but as an investment which pays large dividends in the saving of human life and the prevention of suffering. It has been well said that no community can afford not to spend the money for this type of health worker."

★ ★ ★

THIS IS the seventieth anniversary of public health nursing in the United States. The service has grown slowly. At present more public health nurses are needed and so it is important that all over this country there should be an understanding of the value of the work. These nurses go into homes where private nursing is out of the question. They teach people how to perform the necessary services for the sick and how to prevent the spread of infection. Even more important, they often inform the public health authorities of existing conditions and thereby prevent the spread of disease which, unnoticed, might reach serious proportions.

There should be public health nursing services in every city, town and village in our country. The nurses should be called on by all alike, and not simply the poor. They can often help out in the homes of well-to-do people in these days when private nurses are difficult to obtain.

★ ★ ★

THIS NURSING SERVICE is not charity. It is a community service to which everyone may turn for help on health problems and part-time nursing care in the home.

Public health nurses are known by different names. Sometimes they are called visiting nurses, school nurses, industrial nurses, frontier nurses. As usual, the cities and towns are far better served than the country areas. There are 1333 counties which still have no full-time public health nursing. Twenty-three cities and towns of more than 10,000 population have no public health nursing. We need immediately about 8000 more public health nurses. That is why this week has, as one of its objectives, the recruitment of nurses for this service. During the next 10 years, if we are to have adequate health protection, we will need 65,000 public health nurses.

Faulty Eating Will Mar Your Beauty

By Patricia Lindsay

STRANGE as it may seem, when a woman has weak nails which split, bend and chip, she also has lips which peel constantly and are rough to the touch. Both are caused by faulty eating. Something is lacking—calcium, phosphorus, iodine or the old reliable vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin.

No woman can be beautiful unless her lips are smooth and her nails are strong and nicely groomed. So it pays to experiment with one's menu (or to follow a doctor's advice) until one's bloodstream can furnish ailing nails and lips what they need.

With few exceptions, lipsticks have companions in nail polish. Today it is a simple matter to get a lipstick and nail polish of the identical shade, thus eliminating the problem of matching one to the other. As fingers are frequently close to the lips and face, it is quite essential that they match in color if harmony of beauty is your goal—as it should be!

But neither a lipstick nor a nail polish can cover neglect satisfactorily. They only accent natural beauty; they cannot cover ailing beauty! So strive to keep your nails and lips smooth!

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Look BEFORE YOU LEAP!

Watch out for the reckless driver who attempts to beat a changing traffic light. When you get the go signal, look for cross traffic first—then go. And for the "green light" of protection wherever you drive—against every risk get Blue Ribbon Automobile Insurance. You will then have security from financial losses resulting from automobile accidents. You will appreciate the benefits of friendly Blue Ribbon Service. You will enjoy protected driving. Get the facts on a low-cost, dividend-paying Blue Ribbon Automobile Policy. Call or write.

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OF DETROIT, MICHIGAN

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM a girl age 17. I have been married five months but my marriage is not a success. So many people were against it, even his parents, and they all fussed about it until we have been only happy at times. My husband was in love with two girls at the same time, asked us both to marry him, finally married me. In spite of the fact that I was the one he seemed to want, whenever we have a quarrel he always brings up the subject of this girl, and what a happy marriage he would have had if he had just got her instead. Sometimes he even tells me to go ahead and leave him so he can marry her. He acts this way so often. Do you think I should leave him, even though I still love him with all my heart? UNHAPPY.

Give your marriage a chance. Don't decide it is an utter failure after only five months. Your in-laws should give it a chance, too, and friends keep hands off. Apparently neither you nor your husband has quite grown up, judging by the things he has to say as soon as something irritates him. As to the happy marriage he might have had with someone else, that is something too far removed in the realm of speculation for him to be talking about it with any certainty. The thing for him to do is to work out his problem satisfactorily in the here and now, instead of lashing out regarding possibilities. It is quite likely he doesn't mean even a tenth of what he says, so instead of lashing back, pretend to be slightly deaf next time he starts on the old theme. When you are both in a happy mood talk things over, realize that your happiness depends on the two of you, the life you work out together, and you must learn to make allowances for each other, try to understand each other, co-operate toward making your marriage a success.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

MY BOY FRIEND is age 17 and is soon to leave town. I am 15. He has asked me to write to him and I told him I would. He is a nice boy, has always belonged to our crowd, and Mother has always liked him. Now she has put her foot down and tells me a girl my age has no business starting a correspondence with any boy, and has forbidden it. Do you think this is fair? THANK YOU.

Whatever your mother says for you to do is the thing to do of course. I expect she thinks a girl your age may get too sentimental and write all kinds of things she may be sorry for, so the best thing to do is not write at all. Possibly if you approach her again, give her your promise to write chatty letters which anyone might read, she will allow you to write occasionally.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "MIKE": I suggest you get in touch with such groups as the Cosmopolitan Concert Chorus, or the St. Louis Symphonic Chorus. The first is inter-racial and is composed of amateurs who like to sing. Requirements are that a person must like to sing, but not necessarily have a trained voice, and will agree to give Wednesday nights, beginning at 8, to rehearsals. This group meets at the Phyllis Wheatley branch of the Y.W.C.A., 2709 Locust street. Kenneth Billups is director. The St. Louis Symphonic Chorus meets Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Education building of St. John's Methodist Church, 5000 Washington boulevard. The director is Gilbert Falter. For full information phone FOrest 1408.

He's the Man on the Flying Bicycle

Blondin Rellim and Partner Defy Death Twice Daily for Police Circus Fans

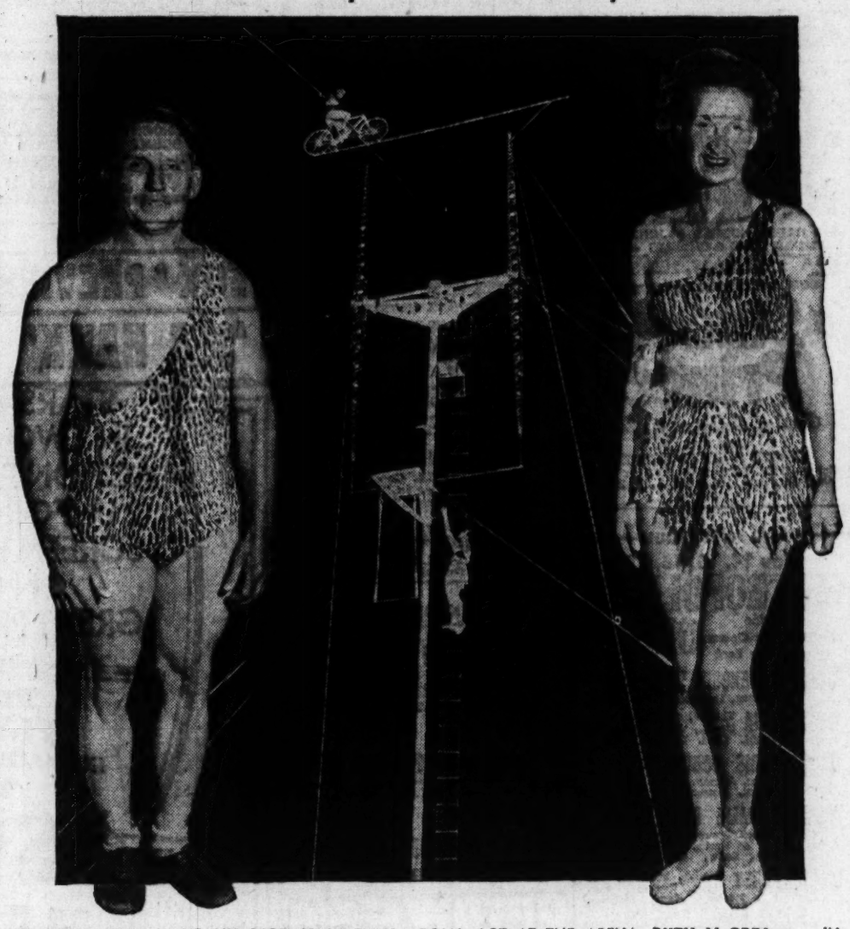
By Dickson Terry

MOST aerialists, which term includes people who walk tight ropes, ride bicycles, balance on poles and do other tricks high in the air, spend many of their waking moments trying to outdo themselves and one another. They are constantly trying to devise a new stunt or a variation of an old stunt which will be more breath-taking and death-defying than anything ever done before.

No exception is Blondin Rellim, who spent years dreaming up something guaranteed to make impressionable ladies faint and strong men sit on the edge of their seats. Rellim, which spelled backward is Miller, is demonstrating the fruits of his toil to St. Louis spectators for the first time as a feature of the Police Circus, now at the Arena, and if St. Louis crowds react to it as they have in other cities, there will be no shortage of fainting ladies. In fact, when Rellim, or Miller, puts the act on outdoors, he warns the women not to look. When performing indoors, as he is here, he foregoes the warning since the women are sitting down and it doesn't make so much difference if they do faint.

The rigging, as the thing upon which Rellim and his partner perform, stands 120 feet high. At the top is a sort of see-saw arrangement with bars at each end, Rellim performs on one end and his partner on the other. The top part of the rigging, which is electrically controlled, see-saws in the air. His partner performs on a trapeze on her end of the affair, and Rellim does handstands on a chair and rides a bicycle on his end. The climax of his act comes when he rides his bike to the end of the narrow bar (they use no net) and then suspends half the front wheel in space. This is the spot where someone usually faints.

In street clothes Rellim himself is a quiet man of medium height and undistinguished features who would be taken quicker for a meter-reader than a dare-devil. In his working clothes, however, which consist of a leopard skin worn in traditional style, he looks like a smaller edition of Charles Atlas. He is five feet four and three-quarter inches tall and weighs 174 pounds. And there isn't, as he and his wife assure you "a nerve in his body." His partner, on the other hand, whose name is Ruth McCrea, is a tall red-head who, despite the fact she does tricks 120 feet in the air twice a day, is afraid of elevators. "Doesn't bother me being up there," she says, "but elevators in tall buildings give me the willies." Which just goes to show.



BLONDIN RELLIM AND HIS PARTNER IN THEIR AERIAL ACT AT THE ARENA, RUTH McCREA . . . IN THE CENTER, RELLIM IS SHOWN DOING HIS STUFF 120 FEET IN THE AIR—AND NO NET UNDER HIM.

★ ★ ★

BLONDIN RELLIM was born Lloyd Miller, but his name is now legally Rellim. He had it changed in 1940. He started turning it backward not as a result of listening to the radio but because the Al G. Barnes Circus, with which he used to walk the tight rope, wanted everyone to have a foreign sounding name. More glamorous.

The Blondin part, he will tell you, came from his grandfather who, he claims, was the great Blondin, the man who walked across Niagara falls on a tight rope 1100 feet long, 160 feet above the water, back in the 1850s. Blondin was a Frenchman and his real name was Jean Francois Gravelet and true to the tradition of aerialists, he was never satisfied. After having crossed Niagara, he started doing it with variations. He did it blindfolded, in a sack, pushing a wheelbarrow, on stilts, carrying a man on his back and once he even sat down midway, prepared an omelette and ate it. As an anti-climax, he died in bed in 1897.

Rellim says his parents were tight rope walkers—he was born in Marion, Ill.—and he started out as a youngster to follow in their footsteps. He worked for a number of years in circuses doing tricks on the tight rope and really began to get in the big time when he worked out a three-man bicycling act. Two men, riding bicycles on the high wire, had a pole on their shoulders. The third man, Rellim, balanced himself on a bike atop the pole. He appeared with this act at both the Chicago and New York Worlds Fairs.

When the war came along, the other two tight rope bicycle riders were drafted. Rellim, who is now 43 years old, decided to go into war work for the duration so he went to New Orleans where he helped build ships. His profession being what it is, they made him a cable inspector. While inspecting cable he began working out his present rigging in his mind. As soon as the war was over he made drawings and had it built. It hasn't disappointed him.

★ ★ ★

RELLIM travels with his wife and two children in a house trailer and they all like living that way. He met his wife while performing in Peoria in 1934. She was working in a local exhibit at the fair where he was playing. It was love at first sight. She is not a professional. "I'm chief cook and bottle washer—but don't put THAT in" she says. She fell in love with the circus life immediately and is now very much a part of it.

Their two children are Joyce Lo, who is 10 and wears pigtails, and Neal, who is 5. Joyce Lo had been learning to be an aerialist since she was 4 and she works on the "traps" (trapeze) and rings. Last month, the mother announced proudly, she went up the full height on her father's rigging and did some stunts.

Neal is beginning to learn, too. He's a little on the chubby side, but he did an ankle drop the other day, his mother declared with the same pride most mothers would exhibit when telling that their children could recite the Gettysburg Address.

Rellim leads a quiet and somewhat restricted life. To keep himself in condition he neither drinks nor smokes. He has no strong feeling against smoking, but he is convinced no aerialist should drink, as some of them, he said, not only do but brag about it. He eats heartily, his wife testifies. She is an excellent cook, he testifies. He has no hobbies. Most of his spare time is spent traveling or putting up his rigging, a job which requires a great deal of time and care, and which he does most of himself.

As for fear, he has trained his mind against it. "I enjoy my work," he says, "and the applause is all the stimulant I need. It's just like a shot of wine. I feel confident of myself and sure of what I'm doing, never allow myself to think of anything but what I'm doing."

He hasn't fallen yet.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

JUDGING from the evidence to be collected at thousands of bridge tables, most players do not understand the best method of handling a trump suit such as South's in today's deal.

West, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

North: ♠2 ♥8754 ♦AJ53 ♣10986

West: ♠K7 ♥963 ♦642 ♣AKJ32

East: ♠Q985 ♥KJ102 ♦97 ♣754

South: ♠AJ10643 ♥AQ ♦KQ108 ♣Q

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 club	Pass	1 heart	Double
Pass	2 diam.	Pass	4 spades
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Beyond question, South had a strong hand, but his leap to four spades was nevertheless an overbid.

However, the contract would have been good enough if South had managed his resources to the best advantage. West led the club king and continued with the ace. Declarer ruffed, then led a diamond to dummy and returned the spade deuce. East, of course, played low and South put in the jack. West captured this trick with the king and shifted to a heart. South won, cashed the trump ace, then hopefully led a third round of trumps. The suit did not break, however, and East collected both the queen and nine, thus defeating the contract one trick.

It was inconceivable, on the bidding, that both the king and queen of trumps were held by East, and therefore nothing was to be gained by leading toward the closed hand and playing the jack. The proper technique was to cash the ace and then to play a low trump! Consider: If trumps broke 3-3, this low second lead would be just as effective as an honor, because after South got in again, another trump lead would drop the opponents' remaining two trumps together. If, however, the more probable 4-2 trump break existed, it was quite likely that one of the defenders had started with a doubleton honor. The low second lead would drive out this honor and South would retain the jack and ten, so that he could next lead the jack. Observe also that with trumps breaking 4-2 it would not do any good to select the jack as the second lead, because if West had started with K-Q-x-x he would be bound to win three tricks in the suit.

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE N-201: Billy D., aged 3½, cannot hear his mother's voice. "Billy had scarlet fever when he was a year old," his mother explained. "Complications set in and as a result, he lost his hearing entirely. Naturally, we wish to furnish him all the mental stimulation possible in an effort to make up for his lack of hearing. Dr. Crane, I have heard of Dr. Gault's great work at Northwestern with deaf and deaf-blind youngsters. Could you tell us parents more about it?"

★ ★ ★

DO YOU REALIZE that loss of hearing is far more serious educationally than loss of vision? For the blind child can keep pace with his normal classmates in pretty fair shape, but the deaf child may lag five or even 10 years behind.

While I was associated for five years with Dr. Robert H. Gault in his wonderful work with the deaf, we spent two years at Smith College. In 1927, we found that 13- and 14-year-old pupils in the Clarke School for the Deaf could read only primers and first readers. One of the explanations for this backwardness, had been the faulty psychology employed by many oral schools for the deaf. They failed to heed Alexander Graham Bell's timely warning about giving the deaf child an early and double dose of reading.

He wisely explained that since a deaf child lacks ability to receive mental stimulation by ear, such a youngster should have extra visual stimulation from the printed page. Indeed, a deaf child should be a better reader than the hearing youngster! Instead, at 13 or 14, he could read only a primer comfortably!

★ ★ ★

DR. GAULT perfected an ingenious "phonotactor" to help add a third dimension to the deaf child's appreciation of spoken words.

By this machine, the deaf child places his fingers upon vibrating diaphragms of reeds, which are in circuit with a microphone into which the teacher or parent speaks.

Soon, the deaf child can detect the various syllables in words. He can also detect accent and emphasis, rhythm, and to a limited degree, variations in pitch. If he simultaneously watches the teacher's lips, those formerly silent moving lips now seem to gain depth, or a third dimension.

It also improves their lipreading as high as 25 per cent after only a few hours of drill with the phonotactor.

With a capable staff of psychologists, Dr. Gault revolutionized the education of the deaf for he was also the man who re-popularized Alexander Graham Bell's ideas about early training in print reading for deaf youngsters.

Use "flash cards" with very young deaf children. Print such words as "table," "chair," "bed," etc., thereon. Then let the child point to the object when you hold up a flash card, or let him carry the card and place it on its appropriate object. If you make a game out of his reading, your child will learn many words before he even reaches kindergarten age.

Hollywood On the Wire

HOLLYWOOD, April 19.

IT'S Deborah Kerr with Clark Gable in "Angel's Flight." Their teaming in "The Hucksters" is responsible for this repeat performance. The duo of Gable and Kerr is going to blow the lid off the box office.

DEBORAH KERR

★ ★ ★

NOT ONLY ARE three companies (20th Century-Fox, Warners and Columbia) claiming first rights to the title, "The Iron Curtain"—but the French producer Marcel Pagnol, may give Leo McCarey a run to the wire for "Adam and Eve."

Pagnol is the producer and director of "The Well Digger's Daughter," voted the best foreign picture of 1946. When he comes to Hollywood this summer, he's going to make an original story based on the first man and woman in the world—and in technicolor.

★ ★ ★

VAL LEWTON, who makes good chillers, is taking on an interesting experiment when he gives the classic story of Lucrezia Borgia a modern psychopathic treatment.

Paramount is planning to make this "Mask for Lucrezia" a biggie, played against the background of Italy at the turn of the sixteenth century when the Borgias ruled with an iron hand.

★ ★ ★

GIVE ARTURO DE CORDOVA a chance to make a movie in his native Mexico—and he grabs it. When he finishes "Captain Casanova" for Eagle-Lion, he stays south of the border to star in "The Baron of Arizona" for Sam White. Horace McCoy is writing the screen play about a fabulous hero-heavy who roamed the deserts of Arizona in the 1880s.

Many movies about Mexico have been shot in Arizona. Now they're going to do it vice versa.

★ ★ ★

CHATTER FROM Chicago: Although Rudy Vallee keeps his own hair tinted a becoming blond, he played host yesterday to the female members of his original fan club who were bobby-soxers of their day but who are new middle-aged gray-haired matrons with families.

His Chicago addicts are just as crazy about him today as they were when he first crooned "My Time Is Your Time."

Ruby obliged by singing all the old favorites that made him the first popular crooner.

★ ★ ★

JIMMY DORSEY is following Tommy's lead and breaking up his band after his Palladium engagement.

Charles Korvin broke his leg skiing at Mt. Hood and has been in an Oregon hospital.

With Turhan Bey, it's Marguerite Chapman. What happened to her romance with Bentley Ryan?

Helen Walker is testing for the other girl in "Up Until Now" with Viveca Lindfors at Warners.

Tito Guizar, who is a big hit in the Wedgewood Room, heads back to Hollywood soon to play one of the top roles with Roy Rogers in "On the Old Spanish Trail."

Marvin Miller will swap punches with George Raft in "Intrigue."

The heat wave in California scorched Natalie Shafer so badly that they're shooting around her in "The Secret Behind the Door."

Peter Shaw, Joan Crawford's recent flame, is sending corsages to Evelyn McBride these evenings. She's the Selznick actress.

'Need New Understanding'

By Dr. Daniel A. Poling

AT the National Catholic Conference on Family Life, held recently in Chicago, Bishop John F. Noll was quoted as saying that "nearby all the evils of society prevail most where we live and not where Protestants live." He said that 20,000,000 Catholics live in the 50 largest cities of the country—only 7,000,000 Protestants. . . that 80 per cent of Protestantism is rural and he affirmed "it is in rural America where family life is most wholesome and where the divorce rate is still low."

That was a forthright fearless speech. It called attention, too, to the fact that in these great Catholic city strongholds "the big motion picture houses are located, the filthy magazine racks, the taverns and gambling halls."

But Bishop Noll did not stop with denouncing evils. He called for leadership to combat them, denounced indifference and preached a vital gospel of redemption. The closing ceremony of the Chicago conference was the renewal of the marriage vows of one thousand couples who had been married for 25 years or more. This ceremony was repeated in parishes throughout the country.

In a resolution adopted by the Chicago gathering, a home-building program top rovide decent homes was advocated. Definitely that is to the main point.

Lest Protestants take too much comfort out of what the Bishop said, I quote now from Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, President of the Northern Baptist Convention: "As I have gone through the cities, towns and villages of many states, I have not been able to escape the feeling that in most places our Protestant testimony is pretty feeble. . . we need a new appeal to God in prayer, a new understanding of the energies of the spirit so that there will not be so many broken homes, broken churches, unshepherded multitudes of people without hope or God in the world."

It sounds to me as if the distinguished Catholic Bishop and the distinguished protestant clergyman are saying the same thing!

Golf Dresses Back; First in Six Years

YOU don't have to know the business end of a brassie from that of a putter to qualify for enjoyment of a golf dress. If you like good-looking, well-made tailored dresses of thoroughly washable materials, you'll like golf dresses, which are returning in large numbers for the first time since 1941.

These dresses are usually in a class by themselves. They differ from the ordinary tailored wash dress in a stricter adherence to classical styling. Usually there are special features such as extra deep pleats in the skirt—in order to give unhampered action on the golf course . . . and equally convenient when you're getting in and out of the car on neighborhood shopping trips and other errands.

Another feature of these dresses is "action backs" and or special designs in the sleeve or armeye for unhampered movement. This is another plus for any busy homemaker, even though she never sets foot to a green.

Golf dresses must be handsome enough to wear on the links or at the clubhouse, so they are usually made of quality materials such as corded cotton stripes, shirting, or linens—all a cut or above the grade used in better house frocks.

You'll find all the better ones fast color and fully preshrunk. All in all, you'll find these attractive tailored dresses ideally suited for all sorts of informal wear, particularly where freedom of action is demanded as in family chauffering and shopping.

Lights Out

The British public now defies
The awful cigarette price rise;
They're burning mad, but here's the joke—
They're not burned up enough to smoke.

STAN ARNOLD.

Your Wishing Well

5	8	3	6	4	5	2	7	8	3	5	2	4
L	E	B	O	S	O	Y	P	X	E	Y	O	O
2	4	5	3	7	2	6	5	4	8	2	5	3
U	C	A	A	E	R	D	L	I	E	M	T	U
3	5	2	8	6	4	5	7	2	3	5	4	2
T	Y	I	C	D	A	A	P	N	Y	N	L	D
4	2	8	3	5	2	8	6	4	5	3	2	8
R	I	U	A	D	S	T	L	E	C	N	V	I
3	5	2	4	3	8	5	2	3	4	6	8	2
D	H	E	S	A	V	A	R	B	P	O	E	Y
5	3	6	8	2	5	4	3	8	2	5	3	8
R	I	V	G	K	A	E	L	E	E	C	I	N
4	2	5	3	8	6	2	8	5	3	8	4	5
C	E	T	T	I	E	N	U	E	Y	S	T	R

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

C and H
Trade Mark of Quality
PURE CANE SUGAR

DR. PRICE'S
Use Dr. Price's Pure extra strength Vanilla Extract for your desserts. The pure vanilla flavor will not bake out or freeze out. Favorite for 98 years.
Pure Vanilla Extract

STILL THE BEST
I.B.C. ROOT BEER
Ask for IBC

SAVE ABOUT A THIRD WHEN YOU BUY ASPIRIN
There is actually about ½ saving on every 40 cent bottle of 100 St. Joseph Aspirin you buy. There's none faster for relieving headache. Why pay more?
St. Joseph ASPIRIN STILL ONLY 10¢

SO TANGY! SO DIFFERENT! TRY THIS NEW JUICE!

What a surprise—the different, new flavor of Mott's Apple Juice! Delicious with meals—and in-between. Mott's is made from the juiciest, tree-ripe apples.

MOTT'S apple juice

Try all these fine Mott's Products: Mott's Apple Cider • Mott's Apple Sauce
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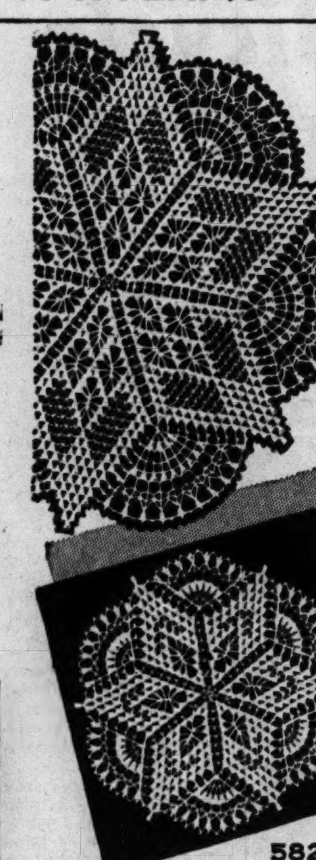
TODAY'S PATTERNS



She'll be happy as a sunbeam in this adorable party dirndl! Pattern 4602 puts bows on her shoulders, lace edging on hem and sleeves. Make yoked version for every day!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4602 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 without yoke takes two yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 121, Station 0, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, zone, size, style number.

Star of all the star dollies—this, with scallops linking the six points! The 22-inch size in No. 30 cotton would be a fine shower gift!

Easy to crochet this star-doily! Small size, 12 inches, in No. 30 cotton. Pattern 582 has directions for both.

Laura Wheeler's new, improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos, concise directions.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, P. O. Box 136, Station 0, New York 11, N. Y. Print pattern number, name, address, zone.

Routine Can Be a Tonic For Children

By Angelo Patri

THE daily round, the repetitious doing of the same thing at the same time in the same way, may seem monotonous and boring. Sometimes it is necessary to break the rhythm that has become so routined and do things that are different, or do the same differently. But how soothing, how comforting the habitual ways can be. After an excursion away from home and the familiar round, how pleasant it is to slip into comfortable shoes and clothes and take up the familiar work again. Even the old chairs and tables look good.

Children need to feel the ease and comfort of familiar things and ways even more than their elders do. Experiences that have worn ruts in our minds are strange to children. They have to stretch their minds and bodies to take them in and the process is wearying.

* * *

CHILDREN get home from school in a wearied state. Their minds are as tired as their bodies. They need a period of freedom from exaction. That is why they want to turn on the radio or the phonograph the moment they get into the house. Let them do so. Let them alone for a time. It takes but a brief while for them to restore their feelings and get ready for the home routine.

Don't hand them a trying job. Don't send them on an errand which they have never done before, nor to see people they have never seen before. Save the new experiences for the time when they are refreshed and ready for new experiences. Usually that is in mid-morning.

* * *

CHILDREN are rarely at their best first thing in the morning. They need a little time to gather themselves after sleep. Don't talk too much in the early morning. Give special instructions, involved directions later when they are alert and active, their minds clear, and their bodies in working order.

And when they are weary after trying out new experiences, let them take up some simple, routined work. It will soothe and rest them.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

Calling the Indian "LO."

A PREVIOUS inquiry for the origin of "Lo" as a generic name for the North American Indian was answered by mail, with the idea that the subject was not of sufficient general interest to appear in this column. Since another reader now asks: ". . . why the general name 'Lo' for the American Indian," it would seem that the misconception indicated here may be more widespread.

That "Lo" is a generic name for the North American aborigine, as in some parts people not knowing a Negro's name would call him George, is a falaccy, arising doubtless out of a misunderstanding, or perhaps misuse on someone's part, originally, of a line in one of the enduring contributions to literature, Alexander Pope's "Essay on Man," published in 1732:

This is the passage in question:

"Lo the poor Indian! whose untutored mind
Sees God in clouds, or hears him in the wind;
His soul proud science never taught to stray
Far as the solar walk or milky way;
Yet simple nature to his hope has giv'n,
Behind the cloud-topped hill, an humbler heav'n."

"Lo," here, is simply an introductory term—it might have been "Ah," or "Behold"—to the thoughts on the Indian's affinity with nature. Pope never intended it to be a name.

Polka Dot Dress

The perennial popularity of polka dots is reflected in the many dotted fashions seen about town. For summer one dress is a simple frock of white polka-dotted navy silk sheer, with sunback and a halter neckline built high in front. A wide belt of navy blue leather is dotted in white and has a big square tailored buckle. A white pique bolero is a cover-up for city wear. The big bow of the dress neckline is worn outside the bolero to one side.

Long Dinner Dresses

Fine lines mark many of the new, long dinner dresses. White silk, with a bright red, black and green poppy design, has a simple bodice with round, high neckline and capelet sleeves. The skirt has center draping that extends from a sunburst of tucks below a dipping and lowered waistline. A smooth-fitting peplum in back curves away at the sides over the hipline.

"I've never seen that expression on her face before. She must be thinking."

Amusements | Amusements

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PRINCESS OF SONG
Her First St. Louis Appearance
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NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC-SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
GEORGE SZELL, Conducting
PROGRAM: Overture to "Tannhauser"; Prelude to "Lohengrin"; Prelude and Love-Death from "Tristan and Isolde"; Wagner Symphony No. 2, Brahms.
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Tickets, $1.22, $1.83, $2.44, $3.05, $3.66
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From the Metropolitan Opera House, New York
May 14 at 8 P. M. LOHENGRIN Traubel, Harshaw, Ralf, Ernster, Janssen, Thompson. Cond. Busch.
May 15 at 8 P. M. AIDA Thebom, Ilitsch, Votipka, Merrill, Baum, Kinsman, Vaghi. Cond. Sodero.
May 16 at 8 P. M. BORIS GODUNOFF Stevens, Jordan, Greer, Altman, Pinza, Baccaloni, Berini, Moscona. Cond. Cooper.
May 17 at 1:30 P.M. MADAME BUTTERFLY Ilitsch, Browning, Tucker, Brownlee, de Paolis, Cehanovsky, Hawkins, Baker. Cond. Sodero.
May 17 at 8 P. M. FAUST Kirsten, Steliman, Votipka, Kullman, Merrill, Moscona. Cond. Pelletier.
GOOD SEATS SELLING
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Tickets, $1.20, $2.40, $3.60, $4.80, $6.00, $10

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TERROR! SHOCK! CHILLS! SUSPENSE!

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PAGEANT 5851 Delmar Park Free—5738 Delmar | THE HOUSE OF HITS | Tom Brown, Louis Hayward, Joan Fontaine 'THE DUKE OF WEST POINT!' Fred MacMurray, June Haver, Joan Leslie 'WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE!' (Col.-8:40)
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GRANADA 4519 Gravois
HI-POINTE Skinker and Clayton
LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert
RICHMOND Clayton and Big Bend Rd.
RIO PARK FREE 5566 N. Riverview
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar ParkFree—6620 Delmar
UNION Union and Easton—Park Free
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Sonny TUFTS Betty HUTTON 'CROSS MY HEART!'
James CAGNEY • ANNABELLA • Richard CONTE '13 RUE MADELEINE!' (8:35 Only)

SHENANDOAH 2312 S. Grand
WEST END 4819 Delmar
TOWER N. Grand at Florissant
VICTORY 5955 Easton
SHOW STARTS 7:00 P. M. Dennis MORGAN, Jack CARSON 'THE TIME, THE PLACE AND THE GIRL!' In Technicolor Lynn ROBERTS, Warren DOUGLAS 'THE PILGRIM LADY!' (8:50)

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AUBERT 4949 Easton Park Free | Bing CROSBY, Fred ASTAIRE, 'BLUE SKIES!' (Color) EXTRA! 'DOUBLE RHYTHM.' 'FISTIC MYSTIC'
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest Starts 7:00 | George TOBIAS, 'GALLANT BESS!' (Color) HOOSIER HOTSHOTS, JEFF DONNELL 'THAT TEXAS JAMBOREE!'
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois / KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois | WESTERN SHOW! | Charles STARRETT, Smiley BURNETTE 'THE FIGHTING FRONTIERSMAN!' Eddie DEAN, Shirley PATTERSON 'TUMBLEWEED TRAIL!'
IVANHOE 3239 Ivanhoe | Rosalind RUSSELL, Alexander KNOX, 'SISTER KENNY!' Joe KIRKWOOD, Elyse KNOX, 'JOE PALOOKA, CHAMP!'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson Starts 6 Western Show | Wm. 'Hopalong Cassidy' Boyd, 'Partners of the Plains' Sunset Carson, Peggy Stewart, 'Rio Grande Raiders'
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POWHATAN 3111 Sutton Maplewood | Henry FONDA, 'MY DARLING CLEMENTINE!' STARTLING THRILLS! 'THE VERDICT!'
ROXY STARTS 6:45 Lansdowne near Macklind | Henry FONDA, Linda DARNELL 'MY DARLING CLEMENTINE!' Sidney GREENSTREET, Peter LORRE, 'THE VERDICT!'
SHAW 3901 Shaw | WESTERN NIGHT! 'FIGHTING FRONTIERSMAN!' 'BORDER PATROL!'
AVALON Kingshighway and Chippewa STARTS 7:00 | June HAVER, John PAYNE 'WAKE UP AND DREAM!' (Technicolor) Fredric MARCH, 'TOMORROW THE WORLD!'
WELLSTON 6226 Easton | Cary GRANT, Doug FAIRBANKS 'GUNGA DIN!' Jean Arthur, 'A LADY TAKES A CHANCE!'
CAPITOL 6TH AND CHESTNUT Starts 11:15 A. M. | Johnny WEISSMULLER, 'SWAMP FIRE!' Eddie DEAN 'WILD WEST!' (color)

PLAZA Clara & Etzel Page Street Cars to Door | Ann SHERIDAN, Robert CUMMINGS, 'KING'S ROW' Freddie STEWART, June PREISSER, 'HIGH SCHOOL HERO'
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge | Ida LUPINO, Robert ALDA, 'THE MAN I LOVE' EAST SIDE KIDS, 'GAS HOUSE KIDS'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway | Red SKELTON, Marilyn MAXWELL, 'THE SHOW-OFF' George RAFT, Lynn BARI, 'NOCTURNE'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry / STUDIO 6237 Nat. Bridge | ERROL FLYNN ELEANOR PARKER 'NEVER SAY GOODBYE' Wm. MARSHALL Constance MOORE 'EARL CARROLL SKETCHBOOK'
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. | Judy GARLAND and HOST of STARS, 'TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY.' Leon AMES, 'FALL GUY'
BRIDGE 4869 Nat. Bridge | James MASON, Ann TODD, 'THE SEVENTH VEIL' Randolph SCOTT, 'ABILENE TOWN'
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway / JANET 6900 W. Florissant | ROBERT WALKER ★ JUDY GARLAND 'TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant / BADEN 8201 N. Broadway PARK FREE / ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead / PAULINE 5000 Claxton | GARY COOPER ★ ROBERT ALDA 'CLOAK AND DAGGER' WILLIAM ELLIOT ★ VERA RALSTON 'PLAINSMAN AND THE LADY'
QUEENS 4700 Maffitt | Gary COOPER, Jean ARTHUR, 'THE PLAINSMAN' Dorothy LAMOUR, Ray MILLAND, 'JUNGLE PRINCESS'
BREMEN 20th and Bremen / SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury | CLAUDETTE COLBERT ★ WALTER PIDGEON 'THE SECRET HEART' Dolores DEL RIO, 'PORTRAIT OF MARIA'
MELBA Grand & Miami / MICHIGAN Michigan 6:00 & Robert | Marshall THOMPSON George TOBIAS 'GALLANT BESS' (Color) East Side Kids, 'Bowery Bombshell'
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa / VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia | CLAUDETTE COLBERT ★ WALTER PIDGEON 'THE SECRET HEART' Roy ROGERS, Dale EVANS, 'UNDER NEVADA SKIES'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa | George RAFT, Lynn BARI, 'NOCTURNE' Betty GRABLE, 'PIN-UP GIRL' (Technicolor)
APOLLO DeBaliviere & Waterman | Walter PIDGEON ★ Claudette COLBERT ★ June ALLYSON 'THE SECRET HEART' Glenn FORD, Janet BLAIR, 'GALLANT JOURNEY'
BEVERLY Park Free 7740 Olive | Sonja HENIE Eddie DEAN 'ICELAND' Joan BARTON, 'ROMANCE OF THE WEST.' Cartoon
GEM Theater St. John's | BRUCE CABOT CONSTANCE BENNETT 'WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES' Eddie ALBERT, Forrest TAYLOR, 'STRANGE VOYAGE.' Cartoon
OVERLAND Woodson Rd. | CARY GRANT ALEXIS SMITH 'NIGHT AND DAY' 'GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR'
OSAGE Starts 7 P.M. Kirkwood, Mo. | HELD OVER INGRID BERGMAN CARY GRANT 'NOTORIOUS' ADDED ATTRACTION, 'BEAUTY FOR SALE'
OZARK Starts 7 P.M. Webster Groves, Mo | JOHN PAYNE JUNE HAVER CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD 'WAKE UP AND DREAM' (Technicolor) Fredric MARCH, Betty FIELD, 'TOMORROW—THE WORLD'
KIRKWOOD Kirkwood, Mo. | GENE TIERNEY VINCENT PRICE DRAGONWYCK' Buster CRABBE, 'STAGECOACH OUTLAW'

CONGRESS 4023 Olive | Sonja HENIE John PAYNE 'SUN VALLEY SERENADE' Roy ROGERS, Dale EVANS, 'HOME IN OKLAHOMA' EXTRA! BUGS BUNNY CARTOON AND SPORT

DRIVE-IN
Linda DARNELL • Henry FONDA
'MY DARLING CLEMENTINE'
CARTOON! SHORT!
OPEN 6:30 START 7:00

McNAIR 3010 Union | J. Garland, Van Johnson, J. Allyson, 'Till the Clouds Roll By.' 7:00 & 9:40 P. M. 'I Love My Husband But.' Cart.
Macklind 5415 Arsenal | Red Skelton, M. Maxwell, 'The Showoff.' E. Parker, 'Human Bondage.' D. Duck 'Dutch.' News
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton | J. Garland, Van Johnson, 'Till the Clouds Roll By.' (Color). 'Slightly Scandalous.' News. Ctn.
Princess 2841 Pestalozzi | Irene Dunne, Linda Darnell, 'ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM' RICHARD DENNING 'BLACK BEAUTY'
RIVOLI Sixth at Olive | MARY ASTOR 'BLONDE FEVER' Lionel ATWILL, 'FOG ISLAND'
Webster Hadley-Clinton | Vivian LEIGH, Claude RAINS, 'CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA,' (Color). CARTOON and NEWS.
PALM 3010 Union | CLAUDETTE COLBERT WALTER PIDGEON 'THE SECRET HEART' ROBERT HENRY, 'DANNY BOY.' NEWS
Compton 3145 Park | Walter Pidgeon, June Allyson, 'Secret Heart.' 'Walt Disney's 'Make Mine Music.' (Color)
FAIRY 3640 Easton | 'PIN UP GIRL' 'MAN IN GREY'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. | Bill ELLIOTT, 'PLAINSMAN AND THE LADY,' 'JOE PALOOKA, CHAMP,' Joe KIRKWOOD JR.
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson | Claudette COLBERT, 'SECRET HEART.' Roy ROGERS, 'MY PAL TRIGGER.'
LYRIC CH. 9262 6th Near Pine | GEORGE RAFT 'JOHNNY ANGEL' LUM and ABNER, 'PARTNERS IN TIME'

NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway | HENRY FONDA LINDA DARNELL 'MY DARLING CLEMENTINE' DICK POWELL, 'IT HAPPENED TOMORROW.' Serial. Ctn.
BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood | DICK POWELL FRED WARING 'VARSITY SHOW.' Ctn. B. Cabot, C. Bennett, 'WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES AGAIN'
NEW MERRY WIDOW 17th & Chouteau | Bud ABBOTT, Lou COSTELLO, 'TIME OF THEIR LIVES' Pat O'Brien, C. Trevor, 'CRACK UP.' Serial and Cartoon
LONGWOOD 9415 S. B'way | Paul MUNI, Anne BAXTER, 'ANGEL ON MY SHOULDER' D. Powell, L. Darnell, 'It Happened Tomorrow!' Cartoon
MARYLAND 1860 S. 13th | Burt LANCASTER, Ava GARDNER, 'THE KILLERS' Robt. Young, Barbara Hale, 'LADY LUCK.' Serial & Cartoon
PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway | Gale STORM, Phil REGAN, 'SWING PARADE OF 1946' Roy ROGERS, 'RAINBOW OVER TEXAS!' Cartoon

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G. Rogers-D. Niven, 'MAGNIFICENT DOLL'

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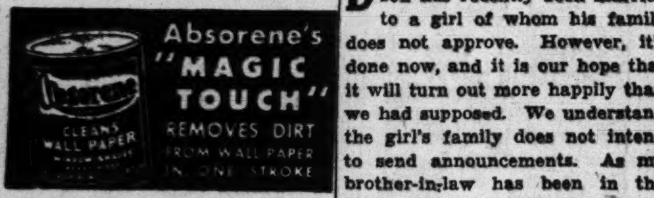

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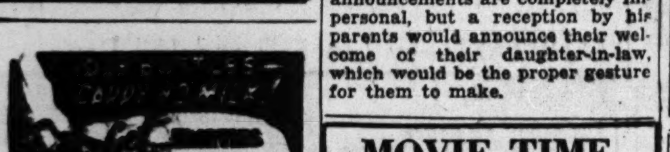


Answers to Questions of Social Usage

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: My sister's son has recently been married to a girl of whom his family does not approve. However, it's done now, and it is our hope that it will turn out more happily than we had supposed. We understand the girl's family does not intend to send announcements. As my brother-in-law has been in the diplomatic service and has an unusual number of distant friends—in addition to relatives—who will not hear of this marriage easily, would it be all right for my sister and her husband (the boy's parents) to send announcements to their own lists?

Answer: Correctly, announcements should be sent out by the parents of the bride. The fact that most of those on the groom's list are unknown to the parents of the bride is of no importance, since the friends of the groom's family know the announcements actually come from them. However, the bride and groom can—if your sister thinks it best—send the announcements themselves. It would be possible, if preferred, to enclose invitations to a reception to be given for them by the groom's parents. In other words, announcements are completely impersonal, but a reception by his parents would announce their welcome of their daughter-in-law, which would be the proper gesture for them to make.

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"SONG OF SCHEHERAZADE," at 11:59, 3:12, 6:28; 9:44; "THE MAGNIFICENT ROGUE," at 10:45, 1:58, 5:14, 8:30.

LOEW'S STATE
"THE MACOMBER AFFAIR," at 10:26, 1:18, 4:10, 7:02, 9:55; "SUSIE STEPS OUT," at 11:59, 2:51, 5:43, 8:36.

ART
"DEAD OF NIGHT," at 7:15, 9.

ORPHEUM
"KIT CARSON," at 12:02, 3:18, 6:34, 9:50; "LAST OF THE MOHICANS," at 10:30, 1:46, 5:02, 8:18.

ST. LOUIS
"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION," at 12:30, 3:43, 5:56, 10:09; "100 MEN AND A GIRL," at 2:19, 5:32 8:45.

WORLD
"CARMEN," at 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

SHUBERT
"BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES," at 11:36, 2:36, 5:36, 8:36.

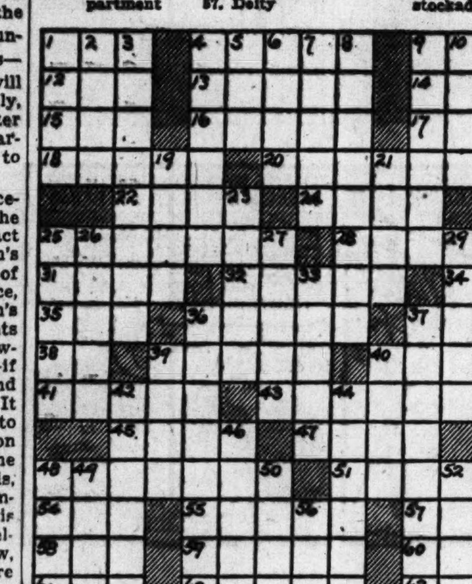
FOX
"CARNIVAL IN COSTA RICA," at 2, 5:10, 10:09; "BACKLASH," at 12:34, 4:04, 7:14; "THE SEA HAWK," at 8:20.

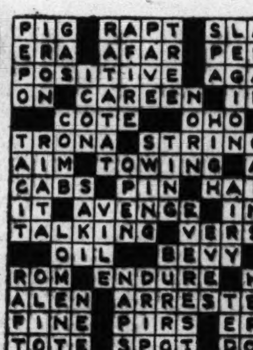
MISSOURI
"THE BRUTE MAN," at 12:43, 3:25, 6:07, 8:49; "THE BEAST WITH FIVE FINGERS," at 1:41, 4:23, 7:05, 9:47.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Account
4. Facing the direction from which a glacier moves
9. Limb
12. Biblical character
13. Region
14. Owing
15. Support for furniture
16. Diner
17. Entirely
18. Small candle
20. Lopped off roughly
22. Article
24. Fired clay
25. Rests
28. Windy
31. Heated compartment
32. Flexible
34. Exclamation
35. Genus of the cow
36. French painter
37. River flatboat
38. Correct: colloq.
39. Article of belief
40. Endure: Scotch
41. Kind of finch
43. Lampoons
45. Architectural pier
47. Siberian river
48. Hunter's cap
51. Large net
54. Old times
55. Put in another flower container
57. Deity
58. Sign of the zodiac
59. Russian stockade
60. Grew sleepy
61. Head covering
62. Took out
63. Bend in timber

DOWN
1. Tip
2. Open court
3. Scotch musical instruments
4. Cubic meters
5. Singing syllable
6. Cereal seeds
7. Odor
8. Direct
9. Proverbs
10. Govern
11. Pinochle score
19. English school
21. Adhesive
23. Fruit
25. Automaton
26. Call forth
27. Fathers
29. Number
30. Joins
33. Sum
36. Concentrated
37. Accuses formally
39. Color
40. Take the chief meal
42. Haphazard
44. Tried
46. Mountain ridge
48. Fuse
49. Genus of the olive tree
50. Gem
52. Midday
53. Whirlpool
56. Unclose: poetic





Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

Short Shorts on 'The Thittah'

By Col. Stoopnagle

A NEW star may be born when Olga Bolga opens in her own play, "The Goon in the Moon.' Miss Bolga is now an unknown, but it is rumored that she may call on a rich cut-plug manufacturer named Choowin to back 'er.

* * *

Krinsey and Louse, the playrights, are huddling over a play about racetracks which they title: "Lady Fandermere's Win."

* * *

Frankson Ottra, well-known crony of nobody indecent, has been temporarily retained to replace the Red Skeleton Show this summer.

* * *

Krassle Bathbone, recently in the play "Herlock Shoams," has been pencilled in to do the forthcoming musical "The Kittish Are Brumming" in Spoonerism. He will play Parkerhouse, a roll to which he has long aspired.

* * *

The famous Iris Optometrist Dr. McCornea will shortly give up his practice to become technical adviser for the picture "The Eyes Man Cometh." It should be quite a spectacle.

* * *

The author Hemingway is considering the leading part in a new play called "The Importance of Being Ernest."

* * *

I think I saw Bogart,
With "Baby" in a go-cart.

* * *

Ed Gardner, the Tavvy of Archie's Duffern, known as Mister Malaprop, is soon to open in a new comedy called "They Named Him After the Bean" or "Tom Soya." Play was written by one of the Four Marx Brothers, Marx Twain.

* * *

Wanty Moolley, the "Beard of Have-On" is expected to play a prominent role in "The Razor's Hedge."

* * *

Is it true that Somerset's sister is really September Maughn? At least she seems set for the somer.

* * *

Performances of "I Remember Wen" have been temporarily canceled because of the removal by surgery of a slight tumor from the scalp of the star. The author didn't want him to have the operation, but he encysted.

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Economical Menus

By Meta Given

THREE kinds of hunger exist in the world these days—hollow, hidden and humdrum. Hollow hunger results when the stomach is empty and the body cries out for food. It is the kind starving people have who go for weeks and months on very little food. Those of us who only do without food for eight or 10 hours get a small idea of what it is like. Hidden hunger is possessed by those who do not eat food of the right kinds and in adequate amounts to furnish the body the essentials required for complete nourishment, perfect health and maximum energy. This kind of hunger may exist in either a land of plenty or scarcity. Usually persons with hollow hunger say they actually feel no pangs of hunger. Instead, they have little desire for food, are lacking in energy and are in a low state of health.

Humdrum hunger is experienced in situations where an abundance of food exists. The trouble is that the food available is lacking in appeal. The choice of food for the meal may be good or poor and the attractive qualities of the food may be lost in the course of preparation. Food may be colorless, all of it may be bland in flavor or all pungent and the foods may be of similar texture. The foods may be overcooked and carelessly served and as a result, those who need to eat have little inducement to do so.

How can all these hungers be prevented? Hollow and hidden hunger may be prevented by supplying a regular, daily, adequate, diet. Humdrum hunger can be cured by cooks who select menus consisting of foods from all the basic seven food groups and making sure to provide for color, flavor, texture and aroma contrasts and cooking them with care and love and serving them intelligently.

Refrigerator Peppermint Candy Ice Cream.

One-half lb. peppermint stick candy, one-sixteenth teaspoon salt, two cups whipping cream chilled.

Crush the peppermint stick candy finely using a rolling pin or potato masher. Add milk and salt to the crushed candy and pour into a refrigerator tray to freeze to a mushy consistency. Remove the partially frozen mixture to a chilled bowl, and beat well with a rotary beater, and quickly fold in whipped cream until stiff. Return the mixture immediately to the chilled refrigerator tray to finish freezing. Eight servings.

Menus For Tuesday.

Breakfast—Tomato juice, rolled oats, buttered toast, jelly.

Luncheon—Cream of beet soup, crackers, parsley butter sandwiches, chicken salad (chicken left over from making chicken soup), prune whip.

Dinner—Pot roast of veal with gravy, browned potatoes, buttered green cabbage, orange Waldorf salad, bread and butter, refrigerator peppermint candy ice cream.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

DEXTROUS
(deks'trus) ADJ.
SKILLFUL; QUICK; CLEVER; EXPERT

ST. LOUIS RADIO STATIONS

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KFUO—The Song Shop. KMOX—Road to Life. KWK—News; Records. WEW—News; 770 Record Club. WIL—Platter Parade. KXOK—Song and Dance Parade.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
KMOX—Bland Wagon.
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.
KFUO—The Reading Circle. KMOX—Housewives' Protective League. WIL—Platter Parade. KXOK—Tennessee Jed.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.
KFUO—Today in Sports. KMOX—Housewives' Protective League; News. KWK—News. KXOK—Sky King.

5 P. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: RHYTHM REVIEW.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Eric Severied News. KWK—Hop Harrigan. WEW—News Roundup. WIL—Home-makers Treasure Chest. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 KSD—MUSIC AT HOLLYWOOD AND VINE.
KFUO—Art in St. Louis. KMOX—Man On The Street. KWK—Superman. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Singing Sam.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX—Musical Derby. KWK—Capt. Midnight. WEW—Muny and Sports. WIL—Sports Review. KXOK—License Quiz.
5:45—KSD—RUSS DAVID SHOW.
KFUO—Twilight Serenade. KMOX—Bob Trout and the News. KWK—Tom Mix. WEW—Melody Roundup. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Sports.

6 P. M.

KSD—NEWS AND SPORTS, J. Roy Stockton and Harold Grams.
KFUO—Evening Concert. KMOX—Mystery of the Week. KWK—News. WEW—News; Melody Roundup. WIL—Dinner Music. KXOK—Records.
6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD—Morgan Beatty and other N. B. C. correspondents.
KWK—Records. KXOK—Records.
6:30 KSD—YOUR TOP TUNES with Julie O'Neill.
KMOX—The Land We Live In. WIL—News; Rhythm Intermezzo. KXOK—Lone Ranger.
6:45 KSD — H. V. KALTENBORN, News Comment.
KWK—Inside of Sports. WIL—Meet the Band.

7 P. M.

KSD—CAVALCADE OF AMERICA: Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Maureen O'Sullivan in "The Doctor and the President."
KFUO—Young People's Program. KMOX—Inner Sanctum; Karl Swenson in "Hour of Darkness." KWK—Scotland Yard. WIL Jazz at Grand and Lindell. KXOK—Lum and Abner.
7:15—KXOK—Veteran's Administration.
7:30 KSD—CHRISTOPHER LYNCH, tenor; Howard Barlow's Orchestra.
KMOX—The Joan Davis Show, Si Willis, Wally Brown, Verna Felton, Sharon Douglas, Pat McGeehan, the Delta Rhythm Boys Jack Meakim's Orchestra. KWK—The Case Book of Gregory Hood. WIL—News; Music in the Modern Mood. KXOK—Sherlock Holmes.
7:55—KMOX—Bill Henry, news.

8 P. M.

KSD—GLADYS SWARTHOUT, mezzo soprano; Voorhee's Orchestra.
KMOX—Radio Theater; Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent in "My Reputation." KWK—Gabriel Heatter, News. WIL—Records. KXOK—Treasury Agent; Elmer L. Frey.
8:15—KWK—Real Stories From Real Life. WIL—Guest Star (U. S. Treasury Program).
8:30 KSD—THE VICTOR BORGE SHOW, starring Benny Goodman; guest, Craig Rice, author.
KWK—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. WIL—News, Concert Master. KXOK—So You Want to Lead a Band.

9 P. M.

KSD—PERCY FAITH'S ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS, Buddy Clark, baritone; guest, Carol Bruce, singer.
KMOX—Screen Guild; Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra and Lucille Ball in "Too Many Husbands." KWK—Fishing and Hunting Club. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Doctors Talk It Over.
9:15 WIL—Sparkler. KXOK—Congressman Charles Halleck (R) Indiana.
9:30 KSD—DR. I. Q., THE MENTAL BANKER, Lew Valentine M. C.
WIL—Bandwagon. KMOX — Bob Hawk Show. KWK—Philo Vance. KXOK—Schuster's Melodies.

10 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—News. KWK—The Supper Club. WIL—The Bandwagon. KXOK—The Korn Kobblers.
10:15 KSD—ALLEN ROTH'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—American Theater. KWK—Records. KXOK—News.
10:30 KSD—RICHARD HARKNESS.
KMOX—Sports Review. Today's Love Song. KXOK—Beautiful Music.
10:45 KSD—MUSIC OF MANHATTAN.
KMOX—In My Opinion.

11 P. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; ST. LOUIS SERENADE.
KMOX—News; Musical Program. KWK—News; The Tom Dailey Show. KXOK—News; Don McGrane's Orchestra.
11:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. RUSS MORGAN'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Music; Chuck Foster's Orchestra. KXOK—Jack Fina's Orchestra.
11:45 KXOK—Graemere Trio; News.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; DANCING AT MIDNIGHT.
KMOX—Midnight Patrol; News. KXOK—Dance Music; News.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5 A. M.
KMOX—Country Journal.
5:15 KMOX—Morning Roundup. KXOK—News; Temple of the Air.
5:45 KSD—MORNING HYMNS.
KXOK—Tune Corral.

6 A. M.
KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Morning Call. KMOX—Farm Talks. KWK—Roy Schaffer and ang. WEW—News and Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Town and Country.
6:15 KSD—WAKE UP MUSIC.
KMOX—Sunrise Salute. KXOK—Town and Country; Markets; Neighbor; News.
6:30 KFUO—Farm and Home Journal. WEW—News; Market Report; Music. KXOK—Let's Go Visiting.
6:45 KSD—WEATHER FORECAST.
6:46 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.
KFUO—Morning Headlines. KMOX—Sunrise Salute; Weather Report. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—Town and Country; Weather; News.

7 A.M.
KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Morning Meditation. KMOX—News. KWK—Jack Dunigan Trio. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—News; Markets; Town and Country.
7:15 KSD—CASA CUGAT.
KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—Lexie White and Myron Floren; News. KXOK—Trading Post; Lew Parker.
7:30 KSD—DO YOU REMEMBER?
KFUO—Musical Reveille. KWK—Dick Balsamo; Organ Melodies. WEW—News; Melodie. WIL—News; Breakfast Club. KXOK—News.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—The Chapel Window. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Breakfast Time.

8 A. M.
KSD—THE RANGE RIDERS.
KFUO—News; Morning Salute. KMOX—Rhyme Does Pay. KWK—Records. WEW—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—Breakfast Time.
8:15—WEW—At Your Service. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—News. KMOX—The Billy Stark Show. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—News; Music. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:45 KSD—VIRGINIA BLAIR PRESENTS.
KFUO—Console Varieties. KMOX—News KWK—News. WIL—Tropical Tempos.

9 A. M.
KSD—KATIE'S DAUGHTER.
KFUO—Excursion in Science. KMOX—Missus Goes a'Shoppin'. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Tune Smith. WIL—Sunshine Serenaders. KXOK—Stories.
9:15 KSD—ONCE UPON OUR TIME.
KFUO—Human side of the News. KMOX—Judy and Jane. WEW—World of Song. WIL—Sunshine Serenaders. KXOK—Stories. Hymns of All Churches.
9:30 KSD—ROAD OF LIFE.
KFUO—Students' Chapel. KMOX — Strange Romance of Evelyn Winters. KWK—Records. WEW—Let's Go to Town. WIL—News; Sweet Music. KXOK—Hymns of All Churches.
9:45 KSD—JOYCE JORDAN.
KFUO—Themes of the Ages. KMOX—David Harum. WEW—Markets. WIL—The Weather; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Listening Post.

10 A. M.
KSD—FRED WARING SHOW.
KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX—American School of the Air. KWK—News, Records. WEW—News, Your Social Secretary. WIL—Neighborhood Program; Mrs. Aretus F. Burt. KXOK—Breakfast in Hollywood.
10:15 WEW—Harry James. WIL—Excursions in Science.
10:30 KSD—JACK BERCH SHOW.
KFUO—Women in the News. KMOX—Grand Slam. KWK—Heart's Desire. WEW—Industry and Progress. WIL—Platter Parade. KXOK—Galen Drake.
10:45 KSD—LORA LAWTON.
KFUO—Mid-morning Serenade. KMOX—Rosemary. WEW — Art in Our Time. KXOK—Ted Malone.

11 A. M.
KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; WEATHER FORECAST by Harry F. Wahlgren, chief of the St. Louis office U. S. Weather Bureau.
KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX—Kate Smith Speaks. KWK—News. WEW—News, Home Serenade. WIL—Platter Parade. KXOK—The Kenny Baker Show.
11:15 KSD—ECHOES FROM THE TROPICS.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. KWK—Dick Balsano. American Gem Society.
11:30 KSD—RECORD REVIEW.
KFUO—Musical Memoirs. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—Stars of Tomorrow. WEW—Just for Women. WIL—News, Platter Parade. KXOK—Telephone Quiz.
11:45 KSD—THE JUMPIN' JACKS.
KFUO—Melody Lane. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—The Little Show; markets. KXOK—Down Memory Lane; News.

12 NOON
KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KMOX—News. KWK—Roy Shaffer. WIL—Platter Parade. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Song and Dance Parade.
12:15 KSD—GATEWAY TO RHYTHM.
KFUO—Noonday Repose. KMOX — Ma Perkins. KWK—Roy Shaffer; News. WEW—Noon Roundup. WIL—Baseball Highlights; Browns vs. Cleveland Indians.
12:30 KSD—EASY ACES.
KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. KWK—Shady Valley Folks. WEW—Noon Roundup. KXOK—Quiz Program.
12:45—WHAT'S NEW IN THE STORES TODAY WITH NANCY DIXON.
KFUO—On the Farm Front. KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Variety Show. KXOK—News.

1 P.M.
KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN.
KFUO—Music Hour. KMOX—Second Mrs. Burton. KWK—Queen for a Day. WEW—News; 770 Record Club. WIL—Baseball, Browns vs. Cleveland Indians. KXOK—Song and Dance Parade.
1:15 KSD—WOMAN IN WHITE.
KMOX—Perry Mason.
1:30 KSD—MASQUERADE; BETTY CROCKER.
KMOX — Lone Journey. KWK—Jackie Hill. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Bride and Groom.
1:45 KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
KMOX—Rose of My Dreams. KWK—Music. WEW—Echoes of the Gay Nineties.

2 P.M.
KSD—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL.
KFUO—Into All the World. KMOX—Headline Highlights. KWK—Erskine Johnson. WEW—Baseball Preview. WIL—Browns vs. Cleveland Indians. KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKNIS.
KFUO — Musical Relaxation. KMOX — Linda's First Love. KWK—News. WEW-WTMV—Baseball Jackpot; Cardinals vs. Pittsburgh Pirates. KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. KWK—Records. WIL—News; Afternoon Ballroom. KXOK—Bing Crosby Sings.
2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS.
KFUO—Journeys Into Storyland. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. KWK—Records. KXOK—Melody Market Basket.

3 P.M.
KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE.
KFUO—Magazine of the Air. KMOX—Hint Hunt. KWK—Records. WEW-WTMV—Cardinals vs. Pittsburgh Pirates. WIL—Afternoon Ballroom. KXOK—Moon Dreams.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS.
KFUO—Organ Reveries. KMOX—Who Is It. KWK—Records. KXOK—News; Party Line.
3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES.
KFUO—We're All Americans. KMOX—Headline Highlights; Hi, Neighbor. KXOK—Musical Party Line.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.
KFUO—The Book Shelf. WIL—Uncle Sam Calling. KXOK—Party Line; News.

4 P.M.
KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KFUO—Song Shop. KMOX—Road of Life. KWK—News; Records. WEW—Baseball, Cardinals vs. Pittsburgh Pirates. WIL—Platter Parole. KXOK—Song and Dance Parade.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
KMOX—Records.
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.
KFUO—The Reading Club. KMOX—Housewives' Protective League. KWK—Records. WEW—Baseball Review. WIL—News; Platter Parade. KXOK—Tennessee Jed.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.
KFUO—Today in Sports. KMOX—Housewives' Protective League; News. KWK—News. WEW—Popular Rhythm. KXOK—Sky King.

5 P.M.
KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; RHYTHM REVIEW.
KFUO — News. KMOX — Eric Severeid, News. KWK—Hop Harrigan. WEW—News. WIL—Homemaker's Treasure Chest. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 KSD—JOHNNY DESMOND.
KFUO—A Century of Blessings. KMOX—Man in the Street. KWK—Superman. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Singing Sam.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX—Musical Derby. KWK—Captain Midnight. WEW—Muny and Sports. WIL—Sports Review. KXOK—License Quiz.
5:45—RUSS DAVID SHOW.
KFUO—Twilight Serenade. KMOX—Robert Trout, News. KWK—Tom Mix. WEW—Melody Roundup; News. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Sports Extra.

For Weather Reports Tune to KSD

At 6, 6:45, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m.; reports and forecast by Harry F. Wahlgren, Chief of the St. Louis Weather Bureau, at 11:10 a.m., also reports at 12 noon, 5:30, 10:00 and 11 p.m., and 12 midnight.

LISTEN TO RICHARD HARKNESS
News Comment on KSD
Monday Through Friday at 10:30 p.m.

NEWS AND COMMENT on KSD
5:30, 6, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 11 a.m., 12 noon, 5, 5:30, 6, 6:15, 6:45, 10, 10:30, 11, 11:30, p.m. 12 midnight, 12:30.

LISTEN TO H. V. KALTENBORN
News and Comment
Monday Through Friday at 6:45 p.m.

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Special.

P.M.
1:00 KSD, President Harry S. Truman, address to the annual luncheon of the Associated Press (also on KMOX, KWK, KXOK).

Variety and Comedy.

P.M.
7:30 KMOX, Joan Davis, Si Wills, Pat McGeehan, Verna Felton, Sharon Douglas, Delta Rhythm Boys and Jack Meakim's orchestra.
8:30 KSD, The Victor Borge Show, starring Benny Goodman; guest, Craig Rice, author.

Drama.

P.M.
7:00 KSD, Cavalcade of America; Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Maureen O'Sullivan in "The Doctor and the President."
7:00 KMOX, Inner Sanctum; Karl Swenson in "Hour of Darkness."
8:00 KMOX, Radio Theater; Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent in "My Reputation."
9:00 KMOX, Screen Guild Show; Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra and Lucille Ball in "Too Many Husbands."

Music.

P.M.
7:30 KSD, Christopher Lynch, tenor; symphonic orchestra led by Howard Barlow.
8:00 KSD, Gladys Swarthout, mezzo soprano; Don Voorhees's orchestra.
9:00 KSD, Percy Faith's orchestra; Buddy Clark; chorus; guest, Carol Bruce, singer.

Commentators.

P.M.
6:15 KSD, World News Roundup; N.B.C. correspondents.
6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.
10:30 KSD, Richard Harkness.

Raw eggs separate most easily into whites and yolks when they are from 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit. It is best to remove eggs from the refrigerator about half an hour before separating.

TELEVISION ON KSD-TV

This afternoon and tonight's television schedule on KSD-TV follows:
3:00—News and Views.
3:10—Film and interview.
4:00—Man on the Street.
4:30—Film shows.
7:00—Barbershop Quartet.
7:10—Film.
7:30—Sports Close-ups; Harry Caray and Gabby Street.
7:50—Film.
8:00—Man on the Street.
8:45—History of Light.
Tomorrow—Telecast of baseball game between the Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds at 2:25 p.m.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Gift Package.

MANITOU SPRINGS, Colo.—Harry B. Seaman Jr., opened the big crate sent by Seaman Sr. from Caruthersville, Mo. The lid creaked back, and the "gift" gazed balefully at Seaman.

Seventeen years ago young Seaman captured two baby alligators in Florida. Papa Seaman took them to their Caruthersville home and cared for them.

Recently he got tired of the dubious pets. Result: Seaman Jr. has two long-tailed, 100-pound alligators knocking around the house.

Auto Customer.

CHICAGO—David C. Peck, vice president of a dairy company, has 150 automobiles but he's on the waiting list with thousands of other persons for a new one.

His latest model, which he drives daily, is a 1937. The oldest is an 1893 Benz. As curator of transportation for the Museum of Science and Industry, Peck always has one of the antiques on exhibit there. If they don't run when he buys them, he tinkers with them until they do.

Helping Hand.

CHICAGO — Patrolman Mike Brosnan has received a $5 payment he never expected. About a year ago he lent that amount to a man who played a violin for handouts on the near North Side. Yesterday he received a letter from New York with the bill enclosed. The writer said he now is running a successful music school in New York.

Ex-G.I. Wins Dress Design Prize.

CLEVELAND, April 21 (UP)—William N. Dohn, veteran who "had trouble threading a needle" before entering the Army, today won first prize in the original dress design group of the Cleveland Press's annual sewing contest. He is studying fashion designing and sewing under the G.I. education bill.

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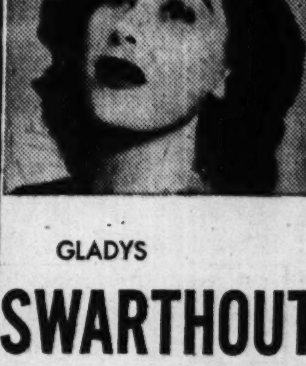
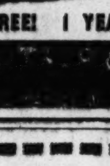


GLADYS
SWARTHOUT
SINGS TONIGHT ON THE
TELEPHONE HOUR
8 PM KSD
Great stars of the musical world are heard on "The Telephone Hour" every Monday evening, with Donald Voorhees conducting the Bell Telephone Orchestra.

BOYS! GIRLS!
YOUR NEW BIKE IS HERE



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COMMENT
on the day's news by
Richard Harkness
Mondays thru Fridays at
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over
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TUNE TO KSD
For Daytime Features in THE NBC PARADE OF STARS
Fred Waring Show
Weekdays at 10:00 a. m.
"Life Can Be Beautiful"
Weekdays at 2:00 p. m.
"Stella Dallas"
Weekdays at 3:15 p. m.
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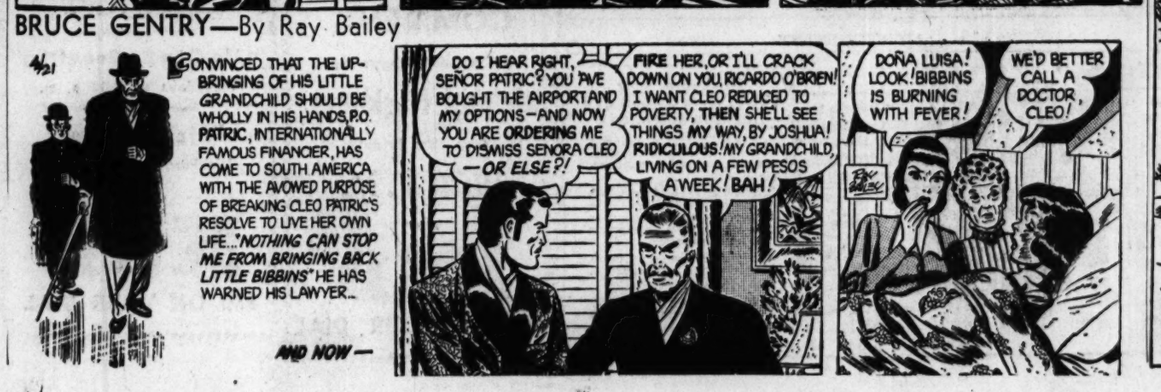
BRUCE GENTRY—By Ray Bailey



MISTER BREGER—By Dave Breger

"Now here's a one-room apartment we expect SHOULD be vacant soon—they're fed up with each other after living here for five years!"

MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

POPEYE—

SUNFLOWER STREET—By T. Little and T. Sims